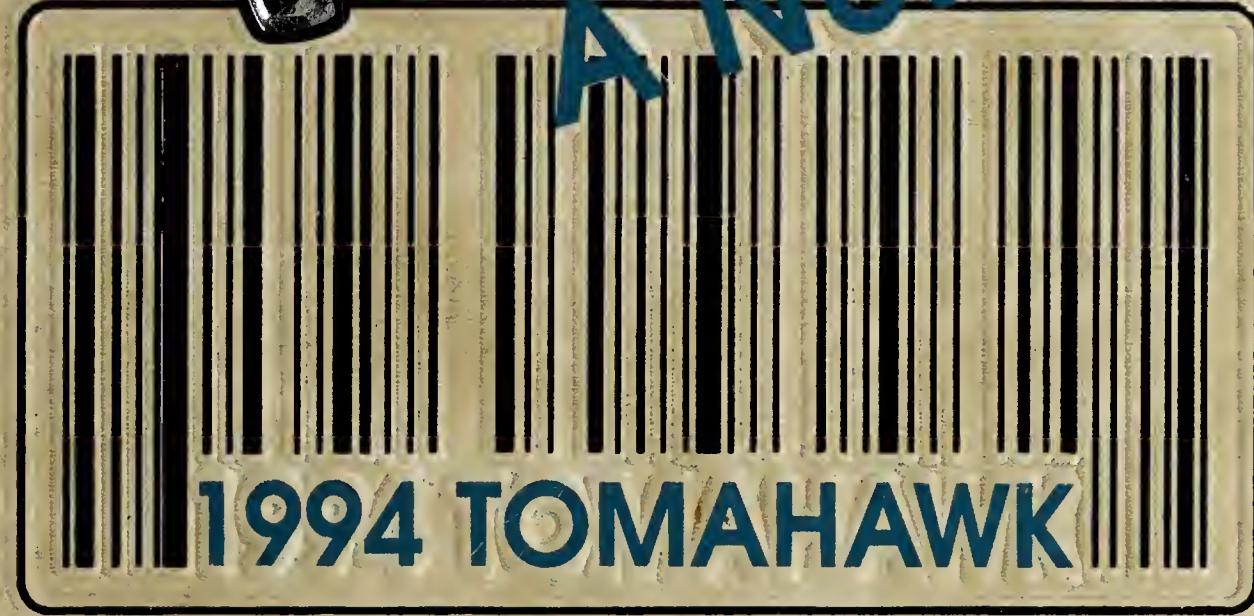
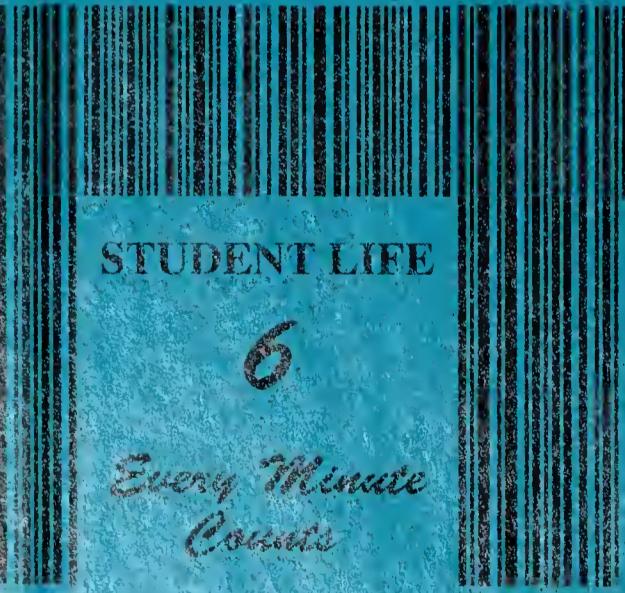


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# More than JUST A NUMBER

Wondering what to expect, curious students arrived at school the first day. It did not take long for them to realize that the months ahead would be more than a typical school year.

"I expected to come to school and find everything exactly as I left it last June. Walking through the halls, I began to comprehend how things had changed over the summer," said senior Wendy Bunting.

A large freshman class explained the increase in the size of the student body. Four porches were erected on classrooms during the summer months to accommodate this expansion.

lunch restrictions, and the new attendance policy affected freedoms that had only been taken during the summer months to bring about changes brought from the student

"Last year

where we wanted to go, there wasn't a

year I got detention without even getting a warning for walking down the wrong hall. However, I don't really have a problem with the attendance policy, because if my attendance remains good, it will allow me to be exempt from the exams," said sophomore Lorie Heath.

Students were determined to make the best of the situation, however, and looked to new means of self-expression. A quick glance down the hall revealed unique clothes



**EXCUSE ME, SIR . . .** The annual Bay Days festival in downtown Hampton, September 10-12, gave students the opportunity to meet the public and to campaign for fall election candidates. Seniors Beth Cagle and Theresa Golden spend Saturday morning passing out campaign literature and balloons for gubernatorial candidates George Allen and Michael Farris.

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we could go anywhere during lunch, and there was no problem. This



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**I FIT THAT CATEGORY!** In an attempt to complete their scavenger hunt lists, Natural Helper Shannon Derrick and new student Angela Osborn compare their findings. Natural Helpers held a reception for new students in the library on September 3 before the school year began. One of their activities was a scavenger hunt in which everyone was given a list of categories and then searched to find other students in the room who fit each category. This activity helped the students to get to know each other.

**CHECK THIS OUT!** Every summer, students look forward to the arrival of the yearbooks in August. Tia Bailey, Shawna Reed, Kristen Swanson and Jajuan Kendall gather in the hall to reminisce during the week before the start of the new school year.

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT!** During homeroom the first week of school, senior Kim Durant looks up with surprise while putting bar code stickers on her attendance cards. Under the new attendance system, students were given cards for each class with their individual bar code on them. If students were absent, the cards were turned in to the dean.



## WE'VE GOT THAT WARRIOR PRIDE!

Dressed in Warrior Band t-shirts, flag line members Emily Reece, Katey Atkins, Nannie Dunn, Jennifer L. Edwards and MaryBeth Nartowicz await their turn to perform at the Football Homecoming pep rally on October 29. The day was designated as Green and White Day, and students showed their school spirit with everything from t-shirts and shakers to face paint and tattoos.



## ACCOMMODATING THE NUMBERS!

This year's large freshman class increased the student population and created a need for more classroom space. In response, four portable classrooms were set up on the old tennis courts during the summer before school started. They were fully equipped with carpet, air-conditioning, new desks and built-in closets and shelves.

**PICTURE PERFECT!** Before having her picture taken on August 22, senior Tamara Johnson is shown how to pose for the camera. Seniors anxiously awaited their last year of high school which began with the taking of the senior portraits at the School Administrative Center.



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## JUST A NUMBER

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and colorful hairstyles.

"My boots are a part of me. I dress in my own style because I don't want to be part of a fad like everybody else. I'll keep wearing my boots even after they're out of style, because I want to be different," said junior Dave Thomas.

Participation in school activities provided another outlet and promoted student unity.

"School organizations compensate for some of the limiting school policies. Students can get together and form alliances with others who share the same interests," said junior Elaine Kessler.

Individual appearance and participation in school activities were just a few of the ways that students dealt with the large student body and changes.

As the school year progressed, they developed other methods for expressing themselves and proved that they were "more than just a number."



**YOU GOT A PROBLEM?** While plucking the strings of her makeshift guitar, tennis team member Linda Nguyen strikes a pose. The tennis team, which finished with a record of 8-2, hit the courts with bright new uniforms this season.

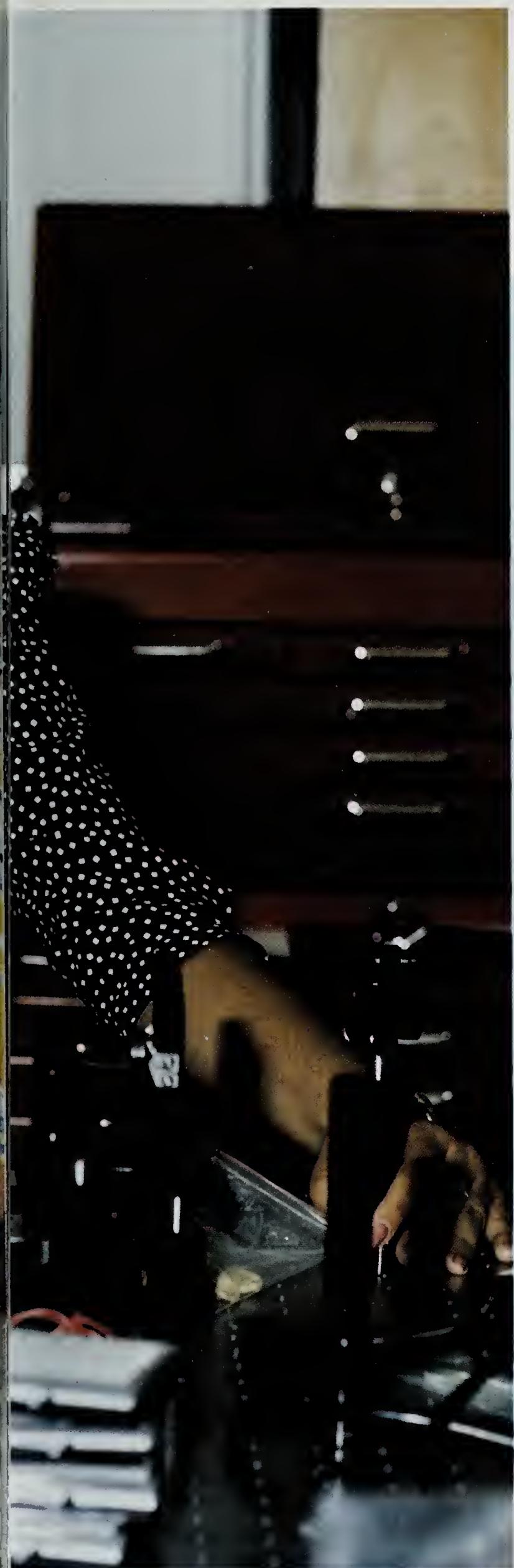
**A LITTLE SUNSHINE!** Dance line members Michelle Flythe and Dionna Mount take a break during one of their morning practices the week before school began. The dance line, flag line and band began practicing in late August.

**SUMMER SCIENTIST!** While on the job, senior LaTaya Keene works on a helium-neon laser at the NASA Langley Research Center. She was a participant in NASA's Summer Apprenticeship Research Program.

**STAYIN' ALIVE!** During a lunch break in downtown Richmond, Laura Irwin makes her presence known while Tammy Skinner calmly watches. They were among 21 journalism students who attended the Virginia High School League Publications Conference at Virginia Commonwealth University in October.

**MAKE A STATEMENT!** Adorned with George Allen stickers, seniors Kerri Via, Holly Cobb and Chris Cutler look over the Allen brochures that will be given out to the public during the annual Hampton Bay Days Festival. Seniors volunteered to work for political candidates during the first two months of school to earn credit in their government classes.





# EVERY

*Minute Counts*

“So much to do and so little time” was a common expression as students hurried through a year filled with friends, family, weekend outings, tons of school work and social events. These were the times they would always remember, so each moment was one to be lived to its fullest.

Friends, a cherished element of student life, provided students with valuable memories and made even the worst situations bearable.

“Whenever I have the opportunity to kill time, I enjoy going to Gosnold Hope Park to throw frisbee and to just sit around and talk about old times as well as the good times that are still to come.

Someone usually gets their feelings hurt, but the hard feelings never last,” said senior Ted Walters.

Students especially looked forward to weekends and social events, which were opportunities to briefly escape from the anxieties of the school week. Although jobs and athletics were sometimes demanding, there was always time for a little fun.

“As a senior, I have found it especially important to make the most of the year and spend time with my friends. But I’m ready to get out of here and start college,” said senior Jennifer Wilt.

Taking advantage of each day, students filled their schedules with friends, family and memorable events. They recognized the importance of keeping busy and making every minute count.

**GET UP, GET READY!** Preparing for their six mile morning run at The Southwest Running Camp in Marion, Virginia are Cross Country members Amanda Lagesse, Heather Siderius and Heather Bye. Runners were required to run four to six miles twice a day during camp, July 26 - Aug. 1.

**FIFTEEN SECONDS LEFT!** While trying out for the tennis team in August, Kimberly Martin runs the lines during footwork drills. Tennis team try-outs consisted of exercises and hitting drills to build stamina.



## FLASHBACK TO 1993



Students were filled with anticipation as they waited during the summer months for the arrival of the yearbooks. Excitement filled the halls when they finally arrived, August 26, and the students flipped through the pages to find pictures of themselves and their friends. In a few days, the new year would begin and there would be new memories to capture in the next yearbook.

**THEY'RE HERE!** After the arrival of the yearbooks, excited students were anxious to see the outcome. Andrea Jaques could not wait to see her yearbook, so she sat in the hallway to examine it.



**WHERE'S THE CONDUCTOR?** As they prepare to visit a friend at Mount Fuji, Charles Atkinson and Trent Allison stand in front of the Ballet train in Tokyo. Many students visited friends and family during the summer vacation.

# days of summer

Summer was not just a week at the beach or a day in the park; for many students, it was a time of hard work. They held jobs to earn money for gas, car insurance, school expenses, clothes or pleasure, and some attended camps for school activities.

"I found the perfect job this summer. I worked for a temporary service, meaning I would get calls from companies that only needed someone for a day or two. The best part of my job was not having a set schedule. I could accept and decline jobs at my own option. The money also came in handy for my car insurance and gas," said junior Kate Heffley.

Camps, relating to sports, student government, or other extracurricular activities, were another

favorite summer pastime.

The Varsity Cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia to enhance their routines and cheers.

Yearbook staff members Ashley Donley, Michele McCord, Cara Morlino, Amy Taylor, and adviser Mrs. Helen Darnell attended the Gettysburg Experience yearbook camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania for one week to learn new trends in yearbook design.

Members of the cross country team, football team, band, flag line, dance line and majorettes attended camps to prepare for the upcoming year.

"Attending the Virginia Tech Football Camp was a great experi-

ence. We learned many things that will be useful to us during the season," said senior Jason Greene.

While some were involved in camps and jobs, just as many relaxed and had fun for three months. They spent their summer at the beach and at amusement parks near home or traveled to their favorite vacation spot or to their relatives' homes.

"This summer my family and I went to California for three weeks to visit family. It was a lot of fun, but the trip made the summer seem shorter," said senior Cari Garbiso.

Students spent the summer in different ways, but everyone found some time for fun and relaxation. Everyone agreed the summer was a terrific way to get ready for the new school year.



**HERE GOES NOTHING!** Holding on for dear life, sophomore Sky Andren enjoys bungee jumping in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina during summer vacation.

**SPLISH, SPLASH!** At a summer going away party, friends Amy Taylor, Erin Snider, Cara Morlino, Carlton Forbes, Kevin Greene, and Danielle Sachtleben gather in a backyard pool to say their last good-byes before Danielle moved to South Carolina.

# HEADLINES

Students expecting to return to school after the summer and find nothing changed were in for a surprise. Not only were there portable classrooms set up on the old tennis courts, but there were noticeably more students, revised student policies, new teachers, and new administrative staff members.

A large freshman class and other new students increased the student body count to well over 1600. This created a need for more instructional space; thus, four portable classrooms were erected outside. They were well received by both the faculty and students.

"The portable classrooms are much better than the regular classrooms because they are more spacious, they look better, and they provide a more relaxed, informal atmosphere which makes it easier to learn," said senior B. B. Santiful.

Changes were also made in the student rules and regulations. Under the new tardy policy, students

were limited in the number of tardies they could receive in each class. Students exceeding the tardy limit were given detention or SIPS.

Also, students who skipped detention or SIPS were required to attend Saturday School, which was held on the second Saturday of each month from 8-11 a.m. The new exam policy granted students with both good grades and good attendance permission to be exempt from their semester exams.

"I believe the new exemption policy offers an excellent incentive to do well in all classes," said junior Andrew Bell.

Other changes were made in the lunch and locker schedule. During lunches, certain halls were blocked off to keep classes in progress undisturbed. Students caught in the restricted halls were given detention. The hall restrictions forced students to find other time between classes to go to their lockers.

Although all of these new poli-

cies served their purpose, some students found it hard to adjust to them.

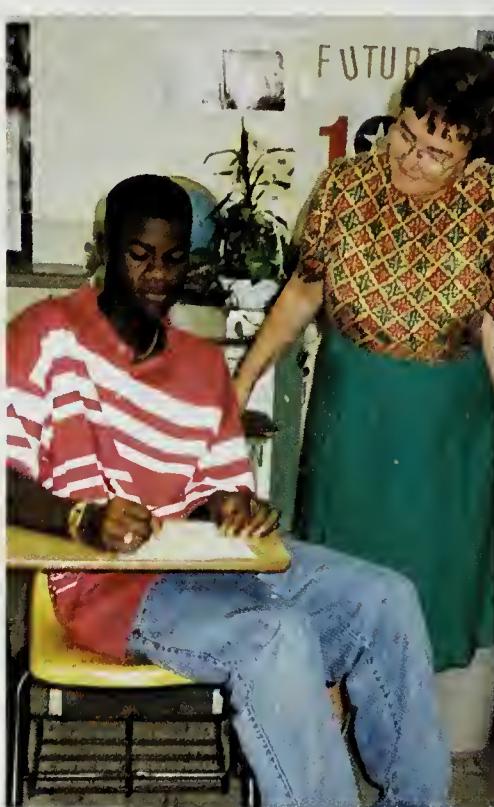
"As a freshman, it was confusing to come to a new school and have all of these rules. We had a lot of rules in middle school, but I expected high school to be more relaxed," said freshman Matt Donley.

Enforcing these rules was the administrative staff, which consisted of a new principal, Dr. Thomas Bailey, and a new assistant principal, Mr. Sam Butler. Mr. Kevin Davis, formerly a School Within A School teacher, became Dean of Boys, and six new teachers joined the faculty. Their efforts to keep the school running smoothly all year were appreciated by the students.

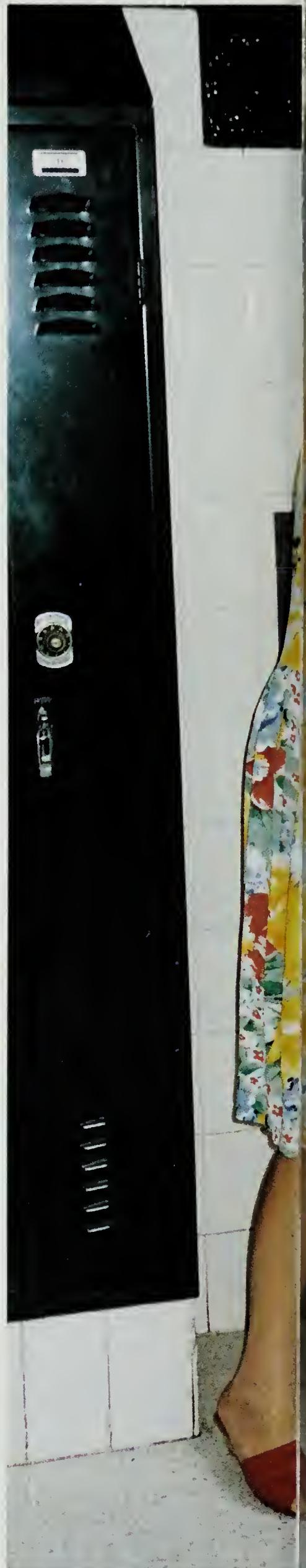
"The faculty and staff have done a good job so far this year and have handled several tough situations very well," said junior Kevin Greene.



**YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?** During a Saturday morning JV football game, new principal Dr. Thomas Bailey discusses the game with varsity football player senior Morocco Brown. A season of weekend football games provided relief from the lengthy school week.



**GOING THROUGH THE PAPERWORK!** As he fills out his emergency card and reviews his student information, sophomore Harry Barmer receives assistance from Mrs. Pat Taylor during homeroom on the new students' first day of school, Sept. 3.





**WHERE?** On Sept. 2, during the week before all students began school, Guidance Counselor Mrs. Alma Luck shows Tania Williamson a map of the school to familiarize her with the layout of the halls. With the arrival of new students and freshmen came many questions about school and moments of being lost and frustrated in a new building.

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One of the things that students looked forward to the most during the first week of school was receiving their lockers. Lockers were private places where students could store books, lunches, and personal belongings. Not only was a locker helpful, but it was a reflection of the student as an individual. Some students personalized their lockers with photographs and magnets while others preferred to leave their lockers undecorated. Lockers also varied in their degrees of cleanliness, creating a need for designated locker clean-up days.

**OPEN!** With locker combination in hand, junior Jeremy Livergood tries opening his locker for the first time. Students were given combinations during the first week of school in their third period classes.



**OPENING CEREMONY!** To start the new school year right, Ms. Nancy Knewstep holds a grand opening for her new portable classroom with her third period class. The four new portable

classrooms, although inconveniently separated from the rest of the school building, had features such as carpet and air-conditioning which made for a pleasant learning environment.

**THANKS, SIS!** Celebrating birthdays which fall on the same date, senior Angelita Dozier and her sister, freshman Aileen, exchange balloons. The two sisters could be counted on to remember each other's special day.



**WHAT DID YOU SAY?** While at their lockers, Erica Williams and Mike Bayer spend time together before the school day begins. Lockers were a common meeting place for students to talk before and after school and between classes.



Long-time friends often became part of the family so much so, in fact, that their feelings were sometimes taken into consideration before the rest of the family's. While some students saw this as an intrusion, others enjoyed the sense of closeness it brought to their families.

"My best friend is very close to my family now. It's funny because whenever my parents want to go out to eat, they automatically ask him where he wants to go before asking my sister and me. They also ask him where he wants to go on our family vacation," said senior Chris Cutler.

**CAREFUL NOW!** After a sleepover, Kristin Green and Michele McCord bake muffins for the family's breakfast. As friends become closer, they are often thought of as members of the family.

### PART OF THE FAMILY



**TIME TO PARTY!** At the tennis team slumber party, friends Doreen Dougherty, Dawn Vranas and Crystal Mann enjoy each other's company by catching up on the latest gossip and eating plenty of sweets. For girls, slumber parties were a common weekend activity where friends could spend time together without worrying about dressing up or having their comments overheard by members of the opposite sex.



# THICK AND THIGH



Having someone to trust, rely on for advice and support and have fun with were all qualities of a strong friendship, and friends played a major role in the lives of students.

"My friends are very important to me. You have to be careful because some people are not really your true friends. Your real friends will always be there for you, through both the good and bad times," said freshman Kristie Prince.

Many students felt that the most important quality in a friend was trustworthiness. This allowed friends to share their secrets and problems without everyone else knowing them.

"If you can't trust your friends, who can you trust? Your friends should always be there for you, and you should be able to tell them anything and know

that they won't tell anyone else," said senior Diana Harris.

As students moved away and were separated from their friends, there was always a possibility of losing touch with each other. However, true friends did not let miles keep them apart and called or wrote, continuing to rely on each other in times of need.

"My friend, Jennifer, moved away. At first it was very hard for me because I missed her, but we kept in touch. As the year went by, we were both involved in other activities and found it hard to keep in contact. We are still friends and talk during the holidays or on birthdays, but it is not the same as when she was here," said junior Andrea McDaniel.

For some students, it was easier to relate to the opposite sex because all

that mattered was that they could trust and confide in each other in times of need.

"Friends of the opposite sex can understand me better and can give me better advice with my problems. My friend, Charlie Sigler, is always there to help me when I need him," said senior Jill Davis.

During school, friends made the day go by faster. When students changed classes, there was always a designated spot where they would catch up on the latest gossip or pass a note with a quick "Hi."

Friends also spent time together on the weekends by going shopping, out to dinner or to a favorite hangout. Regardless of the time or place, there was always fun to be had when friends were nearby.



**JUST HANGIN' OUT!** After the football game with arch rival, Hampton High School, friends Jose Coker and Michael Miller celebrate the win in front of the school gymnasium. The team and fans celebrated this win, the first against Hampton in seven years.

**QUEEN FOR A DAY!** Senior Denine Whitaker and her escort, Brett Harper, stand before the crowd after Whitaker was announced Football Homecoming Queen. The senior attendants on the Homecoming Court were Whitaker, Adrienne Hargraves and Melissa Casey.

## PRESENTING THE KING



This year's crowning of the Football Homecoming King was the start of a new Homecoming tradition. During second semester of last year, the SCA decided to allow the senior class to elect both a King and a Queen. The plan was put into effect during last year's Basketball Homecoming and proved to be a great success.

"I think it's a great idea to have the males represented on the Homecoming Court. I'm glad the tradition was begun," said senior Angelita Dozier.

**HIS MAJESTY!** After being crowned Football Homecoming King, senior Morocco Brown and his escort, senior Toshia Williamson, smile at the crowd.



**POSED POWWOW!** Members of the freshman class, Jennifer Hendricks, Kristie Prince, Tressa Lawhon, Kristy Cole, Michelle Hager, Angela Sanders, Maureen Casey and Ken Bell, line up

Indian-style in front of their reconstructed float so that they can be judged for the class float contest. Their float was set up in one of the portable classrooms the Monday after Homecoming.



**GROOVIN'!** As the seniors laugh hysterically in the background, senior Earl Davenport, dressed in seventies pimp attire, dances to the school fight song. Davenport and B.B. Santiful, laughing on the front row, supplied the hype and energy the seniors needed to win the spirit jug.



# MASACRE

*the* *Mariners*

Although the weather caused the cancellation of some activities, the spirit of the 1993 Football Homecoming was not dampened.

Spirit Week began on Monday with Favorite Team Day. Tuesday was Twin Day and Wednesday was Backwards Day. In keeping with tradition, Thursday was Class Color Day and Friday was Green and White Day. Class participation was recorded each day, and the seniors were recognized at the pep rally Friday for having the most participation.

"It was obvious that the seniors had the most spirit by the way they were dressed each day," said senior Nate Brooks.

The highlight of the week was the Friday afternoon pep rally. Fall sports teams and the Homecoming Court were introduced, class spirit

competitions were held, the winner of Mr. Sexy Legs was announced and the Homecoming King was crowned.

The girls' tennis, golf, cross country, and junior varsity and varsity football teams were recognized. Dr. Thomas Bailey gave a pep talk to the football team and encouraged them to "Massacre the Mariners."

A yell competition was held between the classes to determine which class had the most spirit. The seniors were victorious and were awarded the spirit jug.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors entered contestants in the step show competition. The juniors, who danced to a Michael Jackson song from the 1980's, won the competition.

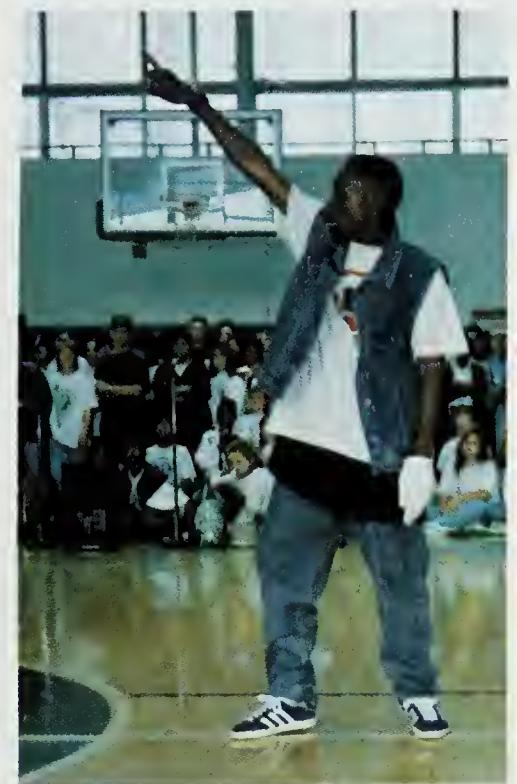
Because the senior male atten-

dants, Morocco Brown, Damon Roberts, and Jason Greene were football players and would not be available at the halftime crowning ceremony of the game, the King, Brown, was announced and crowned at the pep rally. Brown's parents accepted the crown at the game on his behalf.

"It's very flattering to be chosen as Homecoming King. Knowing that people think enough of me to pick me as King is a great feeling," said Brown.

Because of rain, the annual Homecoming Parade was cancelled. Class floats were reassembled the following week at school and were judged by a panel of faculty members on Monday. The freshman class float, assembled in Mr. Ken Willoughby's

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**BECAUSE I'M BAD!** With white glove on hand and winning in mind, junior Aaron Daniels performs during the dance competition at the Football Homecoming Pep Rally.

**SUNNY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!** Because the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 30, was cancelled because of rain, juniors Erin Snider, Kate Heffley and Christy Muzquiz reassemble their class' float in the school parking lot. The floats were judged the Monday after Homecoming.

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portable classroom, won the competition.

"A lot of people came to help work on our float. After all our efforts, we were disappointed that we did not have the chance to show it off in the parade. We were happy and a little surprised about the win," said freshman Eric Snider.

During halftime at the game, two freshmen, two sophomore, two junior, and three senior lady attendants were introduced as the Homecoming court. The Queen was announced and Dr. Bailey crowned Denine Whitaker.

"Being Homecoming Queen was a great experience for me.

Even though the weather was dreary, the event was fun. I would like to thank my friends for voting for me," said Whitaker.

Although the underclass attendants knew they would not receive the crown, they felt that being a part of the Homecoming court was a great honor.

"It was nice to be nominated by my class. I was glad to know that they thought enough of me to choose me to represent our class," said sophomore Amy Arnold.

The game ended with a muddy victory over the Ferguson Mariners, 27-15. The bleachers were wet, but many stayed to support the team.

"Even though it was raining, I stayed at the game. The Homecoming game is very important and I felt that everyone should have stayed to cheer on the team," said sophomore Kelly McKenney.

The night was topped off with a Homecoming dance sponsored by the junior class. The theme was "Sadie Hawkins" where the roles were reversed and the girls asked the guys to the dance. Those who attended enjoyed the dance and thought the theme added to the pleasure and fun.

"I prefer asking a girl, but it was very pleasant having such a nice, beautiful girl ask me to the dance," said sophomore Sky Andren.

**MILE HIGH SPIRIT!** As varsity cheerleader Jadrien Carlos looks on, teammate April Burdette and Holly Cobb lift Melissa Havash on to Cobb's shoulders. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders encouraged the classes in the spirit competition and performed a dance routine and several stunts during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



**CENTER STAGE!** Before stepping out into the middle of the gym floor for the presentation of the Homecoming Court, senior attendant Melissa Casey and her escort, Matt Ballard, receive some last minute advice from SCA Sponsor and Homecoming Activities Coordinator Mrs. Penny Petersen.





**PICTURE PERFECT!** The Homecoming Court was formally presented at the Homecoming game on Saturday, October 30. After the crowning of the queen, sophomore JoAnne Walls and her escort, senior Michael Gammel, stand along the sidelines of the football field.

## CHECK OUT THOSE LEGS!



One of the highlights of the Homecoming Pep Rally was the Sexy Legs Contest. During Spirit Week, students selected their favorite legs by looking at photographs of five anonymous contestants and buying a vote with their loose change. The contestants, Robert Arredondo, Jason Greene, Myron Brinkley, Nate Brooks and Lee Lewis, were identified at the pep rally, and the winner, senior Arredondo, was announced. He was presented with roses and allowed a victory walk across the gym floor.

**OOOH BABY!** After being announced winner of the Sexy Legs Contest, senior Robert Arredondo shows off his prize-winning legs.



**JUST GO OUT THERE AND WIN!** Between quarters of the Homecoming game, coach Curt Newsome talks with senior offensive tackle Myron Brinkley while senior center Nate Brooks looks to the sidelines. After a muddy game against the Ferguson Mariners, the team was victorious 27-15.

**WHAT'S UP?** With varied degrees of interest, members of the freshman class attend their first pep rally. This was their first chance to proclaim their spirit as a class.

# **F***inally* **A**Y'S

On Fridays, at 2:35 p.m., students rushed out of the building to begin the weekend. Most of the students had their own plans and ideas for a good weekend, but everyone was in agreement; they were glad the weekend had finally arrived.

"When school is let out on Friday, I feel so free and excited, like a free bird," said senior Jennifer Whelan.

After a long, hard week of school, a majority of students spent the weekends catching up on sleep and relaxing. For some, the weekend was the only time they got any sleep between school and other activities.

"I'm very tired by the time the weekend comes, but it's hard for me to sleep in late because I'm used to waking up early. I usually wake up at 8 a.m. and am still tired, but I can't go back to

sleep," said freshman Jeff Fatzer.

While some were at home relaxing, others tried to catch up on homework and get upcoming projects started. Weekends served as a good time to retrieve materials and research projects as time permitted.

"A lot of my weekend is spent catching up on homework and projects. Homework on the weekends is usually good because it helps you review what you learned over the week," said sophomore Kimberly Dail.

In between sleeping and doing projects, some students had the responsibility of a job. This allowed them to have money for necessities such as gas, insurance, food and clothes.

"Due to my extra-curricular activities after school, I don't have time to work on weekdays. However, I have a

job on the weekends that helps me to maintain financial stability," said senior Keith Beasley.

Night life in Hampton was not the most exciting for some students, but they made the most of it. Weekends were a time when friends could go out together and have a good time.

Weekends gave couples and friends a chance to spend time together. Whether they went to the movies, the mall, or Hardee's, the local hangout, everyone agreed that the weekends were a time for fun.

"Weekends in Hampton are basically what you make of them. If you want to be lethargic, you can stay home and vegetate. If you go out with your friends, you can either go to parties or hang out at the beach," said senior Jason Healy.



**WHAT'S GOIN' ON TONIGHT?** While discussing their plans for the weekend, friends Ben Wall, Brian Gardner and Tony Murphy hang out in the school auditorium. Typically, Friday afternoons at school were the perfect time for students to make final plans for the weekend.



**BROTHERLY FRIENDSHIP!** Returning from an afternoon of tennis together, brothers Min-Kee and Ung-Kee Jun spend time with each other on the weekend. Many families used sports and exercise as a time for togetherness.





**SITTING HIGH!** Weekend relaxation is found in many different ways, as junior Lindsey Wilson proves while riding horseback. Wilson traveled with her family every year to a dude ranch in Spokane, Washington, where they enjoyed trail rides across the mountainous country.

## TIME TO SHARE



Nothing could compare to the comfort of waking up late on a Saturday morning and knowing a whole day of freedom stretched ahead. Books and assignments were miles away in the lockers at school, and there would be no last minute dash out the door to avoid receiving a tardy. Students could get up at their own pace and forget about dressing to impress.

Saturday was their day of freedom, their day to escape from the anxieties of the school week.

**WAKE UP!** After freshman Bridget Koster wakes up on a Saturday afternoon, she lazily brushes her teeth in preparation for what's left of the day.



**LET ME DRIVE!** Before going to visit classmates in the neighborhood, friends Jolie Spiers and Corey Adams argue over who will drive. Many students, anxious to catch up on the latest gossip, started their weekend socializing as soon as school let out at 2:35 p.m. on Friday.

### THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!

Valentine's Day is for more than just students, as secretary Mrs. Valerie Berry finds with a balloon and flowers bouquet from her husband. Valentine's Day was typically a popular holiday with students, who brought gifts and cards to school for their friends.

**THE PERFECT GIFT!** In the spirit of the season, sophomores Jennifer Mendel and Renee Jasper look for gifts for their family members in the DECA craft shop. The shop, called "Winter Fantasy," was open for business from Dec. 1-8, allowing students to get a head start on their Christmas shopping.



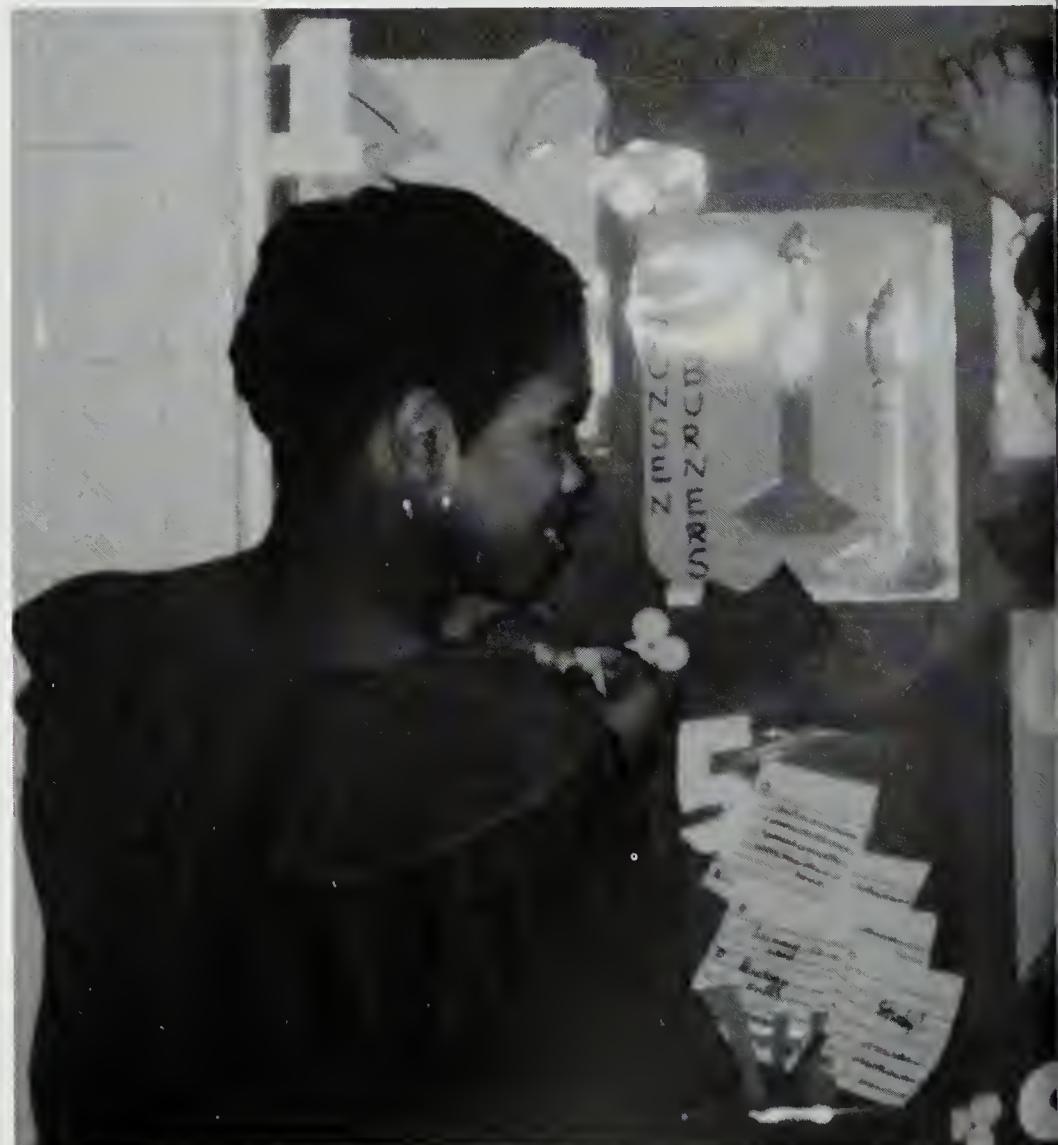
### SEASONAL SALE



In celebration of the holiday season and to make a profit, DECA set up its annual gift shop in the Marketing room. Teachers, students and area craftsmen brought their homemade items to the shop to be put on display for sale.

Although the shop was open to the public and offered extended evening hours, its most loyal customers were the students. They often visited the shop during their lunch periods.

**HOW MUCH FOR THIS?** While preparing for the DECA craft shop, sophomore Jaysen Grindley looks over the crafts that need to be priced for display.



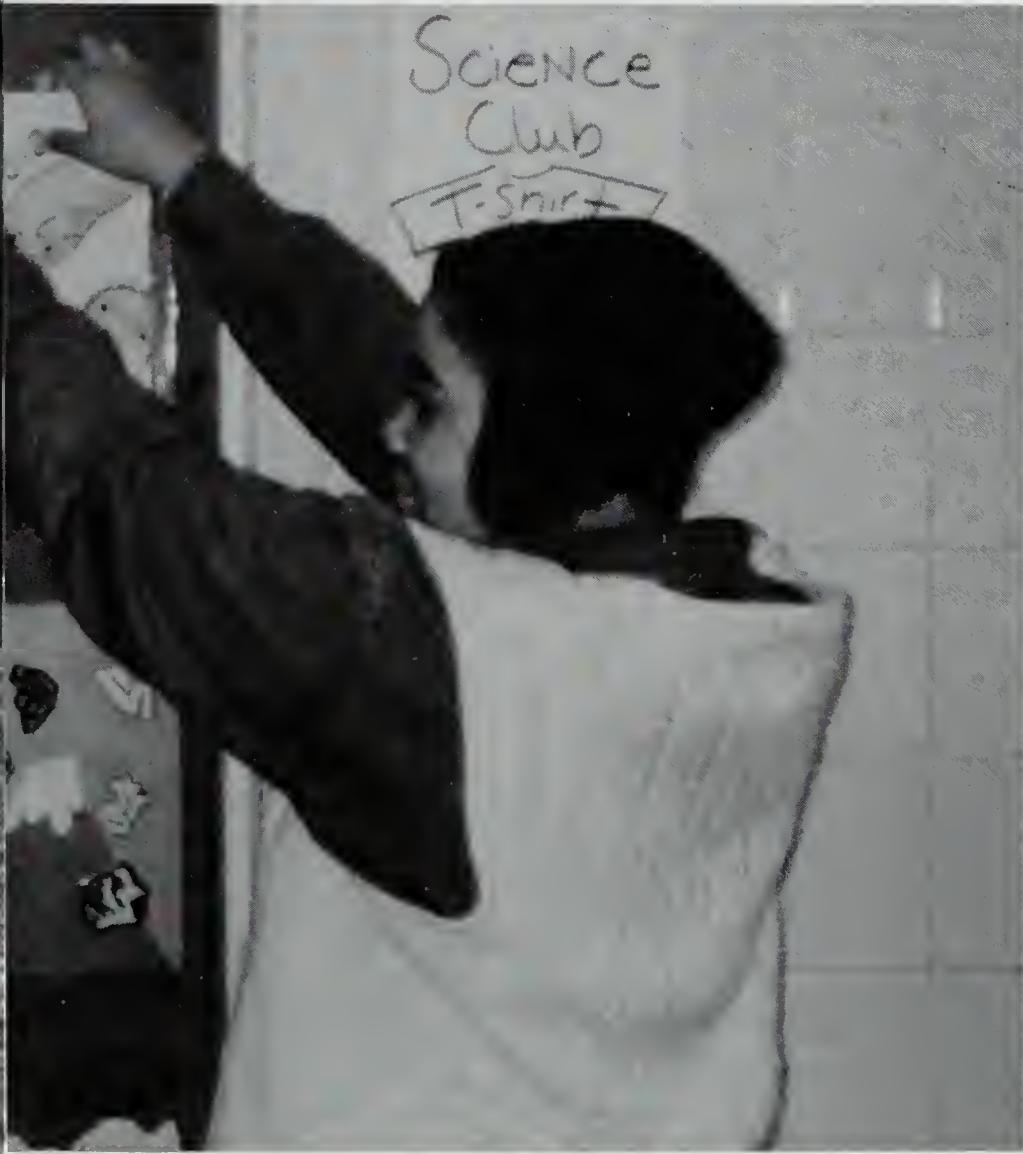


# OC<sup>ar</sup>CELEBRATIONS

Two days off for Thanksgiving. Two weeks for Christmas break (or in politically correct terms, winter break). Cards and balloons for Valentine's Day. A whole week off for Easter (spring break). The list of holidays continued.

Although the calendar was plastered with days to commemorate, celebrations within the school were limited. Due to the possibility of parental objections because of religious preferences, holiday celebrations were kept to a minimum. Cultural experiences gained popularity as parties were considered obstructions to the educational process.

"Holidays shouldn't be celebrated in school, because people of different religions might be offended," said junior Sherry Beimler.



Many students, however, felt that it was not necessary to take such precautions.

"We should celebrate more in school. Religion is important, so we shouldn't restrict its expression," said sophomore James Dick.

Some students thought that holiday celebrations did more to promote the educational process rather than to hinder it.

"In-school celebrations spread cultural awareness. They form a good educational background and reduce student prejudices," said senior Karen Kim.

Regardless of their activities in school, students still expressed their freedoms outside of school with individual celebrations and family traditions.

"Christmas is a time for happiness in my family. We have a

traditional dinner, and then we open presents. The youngest person opens a present first and then the rest of the family follows, finishing with the oldest person," said freshman Katherine Corbett.

Holidays also gave students the opportunity to spend time with their relatives.

"We always get together with our relatives on holidays. Sometimes we go out of town to visit them," said junior Courtney Curry.

Students especially enjoyed the gift-giving that came with many holiday celebrations.

"My parents gave me the best gift I have ever received. It was a necklace that had my name on it. I was so surprised, because they had wrapped it in a big box to make it look like a large present," said junior Windy Cooper.



**DECK THE HALLS!** With only a week left until winter break, sophomores Latosha Reid and Kendra Johnson put the finishing touches on their class' entry for the SCA's holiday door-decorating contest. The winning class received free breakfast from the SCA.

**WRAPPED IT MYSELF!** In cheerful goodwill, freshman Shawn White hands his contribution to the Toys For Tots drive to SCA sponsor Mrs. Penny Petersen. The SCA collected gifts from students and organizations to spread holiday cheer among needy families.

**YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT!** While on a summer mission retreat for their church in Centerville, Georgia, friends Kristen Swanson and Chris Raines hug after Raines accepted a dare. Bored with the afternoon's activities, Swanson had challenged him to put on make-up.

**CAREER INTEREST!** After listening to a presentation on engineering careers, Mr. William Keene, Jr. speaks with sophomore Nakkia Penn. Keene, a member of the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration in Norfolk, was invited by the Chrome Club to speak to students about job opportunities in the field of engineering.



## COLLEGIATE INVOLVEMENT



In celebration of Black heritage, a group of Hampton University students performed the play "Kaleidoscope" for third period classes on Friday, Feb. 4.

The play was a collection of drama, music and dance depicting African American life in the past and present. Performed by the University annually in February, Black History month, the play was both humorous and educational.

After the play, cast members welcomed questions from the audience and joined the faculty and students for lunch. They represented not only the African-American community but also the university.

The students benefitted from the experiences all of the local colleges offered to them.

**JUST SMILE!** Hampton University students perform the play "Kaleidoscope," a tribute presented during Black History month.



# REACHING the community

Involvement in community activities brought students closer to their fellow citizens and gave them a sense of pride and accomplishment.

The Boy Scouts of America were very active. They completed conservation projects and clean-ups in an effort to promote environmental awareness and beautify local areas. They also took exciting caving trips and went cliff rappeling.

"Being an Eagle Scout has been very beneficial to me. I have learned leadership, interacted with the community and strengthened my self-esteem," said junior Erick Verry.

Other organizations focused more on volunteer services. They often ventured on outings to offer help and sup-

port for the needy or to interact with the community.

"I am part of an organization called Job's Daughters. This worthwhile group emphasizes the need to help the elderly in our city. I feel that people really need to focus their efforts toward other people in the community," said freshman Laura Jones.

Many students elected to earn extra credit in their government classes by campaigning for local political candidates. This activity allowed students to meet people in the community while passing out flyers and pins in support of their favorite candidates.

"I chose to work for George Allen at the Hampton Bay Days Festival. It was a new experience for me and I felt great

when he won the election," said senior Colleen Cantwell.

Not only did students venture into the community, but occasionally the community also came to visit the school. Organizations and individuals were often invited to make presentations on a variety of subjects in an effort both to entertain and inform the student body.

"This year the CHROME members have participated in many activities. Our best involved speakers have inspired our members to pursue higher goals by encouraging us to consider a career in their field of work and informing us of current issues," said CHROME Club historian junior Tiffani Murray.



**TUNING IT UP!** Checking the oil level before take off, senior Steve McPherson receives assistance from his flight instructor, Scott Denny. McPherson flew a Cessna 152 at Rick Aviation, Inc., located at the Newport News/Williamsburg International Airport. His involvement with the Civil Air Patrol gave him hands on training in the aerospace community.

**VOLUNTEERING SERVICE!** At the Hampton Bay Days Festival in September, seniors John Boles and Amanda Ware work for delegate candidate Barry Epstein. Seniors volunteered to campaign for local political candidates during the fall by signing up in their government classes.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** With a look of affection, junior Hamilton Hendrix shares a special moment with his girlfriend, Lora Tilley, in the hall during lunch on November 1, their one year dating anniversary.



**DON'T COME TOO CLOSE!** As her boyfriend, senior Jason Elder, pulls her closer for a hug after a home football game, senior Emily Forrest pulls away in an attempt to keep her distance from his sweaty football uniform.



While most relationships within the school were kept on an informal level, a few select couples chose to give the word "dating" a whole new meaning - through marriage.

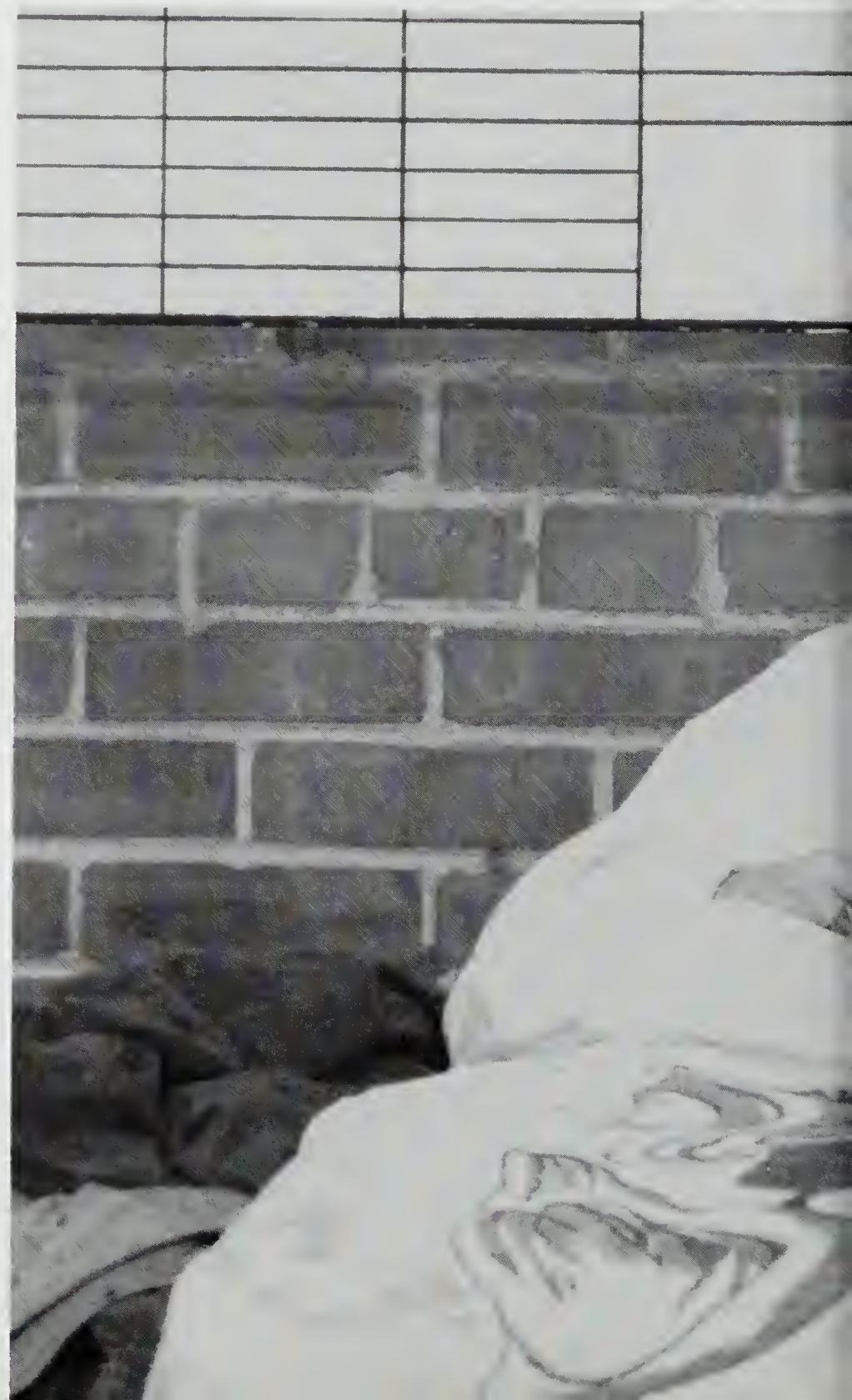
The marriage of Principles of Technology teacher Mr. Mark Christman and Chemistry teacher Ms. Jessie Bassett, Monday, Feb. 14, was a pleasant surprise celebrated by both the faculty and student body. The faculty held a party for the newlyweds and their students gave them many congratulatory cards.

**CONGRATS!** Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Mark Christman enjoy looking at a congratulatory card from one of their students.

## THE NEXT STEP!



**A SHOULDER TO LEAN ON!** Between relays at a swim meet, seniors Tony Brown and Jana Nussen provide each other with moral support. Couples who shared similar interests enjoyed the attention and companionship of their relationships.



# BETTER than friends

There was no doubt that dating and friendship played a major role in the lives of students. Some would have been lost without the morning walks into school, the lunches together and the rendezvous between classes.

"For many teenagers, dating is one of the top priorities. It's nice to have someone there for you when you need them," said junior Michelle Johnson.

Having a person to talk to during times of stress and frustration was one advantage of dating. Relationships promoted trust, and students confided in each other.

"It's important to have trust in a relationship. If you can't trust your boyfriend or he can't trust you, the relationship won't last," said

sophomore Heather Nisbet.

Although dating was on the minds of many students, there were sufficient numbers of students who were not ready to date or did not want to date for certain reasons. For some, relationships required more time and patience than they were ready for or could fit into their busy schedules. It was easier for them to avoid the quarrels and disagreements that were occasionally present in even the strongest of relationships.

"Those who aren't interested in dating yet or who aren't allowed to date can be harassed or made to feel left out by their peers. I don't believe this is fair, because dating is something that can't be rushed. It is useless to jump into a relationship

for the wrong reasons. A person must feel ready for a loving relationship before starting to date," said sophomore Karen Keatts.

Many parents found life easier if their children did not date, so they encouraged them to spend time with friends. This limited the worrying they did while their children were not at home.

While some students were quick to disagree with their parents on the subject of dating, others believed their parents knew best and chose to follow their advice.

"Parents seem to be strict about dating nowadays, so it's sometimes better just to have friends who are guys rather than going through the trouble of being a couple," replied junior Bonnie McCallum.



**TWO'S COMPANY!** Before parting for their first period classes, freshman Andy Biegler and sophomore Mandy Harrison enjoy each other's company at their lockers located in the Annex. Many couples had their own special meeting places before and after school and between classes.

**GRACIAS!** During her lunch period, Spanish club member Jennifer Caswell sells her last lollipop to Paul Kurtyka. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Honor Society sold Christmas, Valentine and Easter lollipops to raise funds for projects such as Toys For Tots.

**POP, POP, POP!** In charge of the popcorn sales, Harbor Lights members Jason M. Taylor and Terrell Dean work at the concession stand outside the gym during a home basketball game. The concession stand, run by the choral department, sold an assortment of sweets and drinks to the basketball game crowds.



Monday, December 1, the Distributive Educational Clubs of America, known as DECA, opened its annual Craft Shop, "Winter Fantasy." The craft shop began its preparations in November for a successful business which the students ran from start to finish.

The shop, which was open for business from Dec. 1-8, sold items ranging from ornaments to stuffed animals. Ten percent of the profits went to DECA.

"The Craft Shop was a complete success, not only in its use as a fundraiser but also as a learning tool for the marketing students," said senior Jennifer Dexter, the store manager.

**HOW MUCH?** During the annual DECA Christmas sale, freshman Sharon Flynn looks over the prices of the items on sale in the shop.

## SERIOUS BUSINESS!



**\$8 PLEASE!** Receiving the cheesecake he ordered from band members John Turpin and David Hartman, math teacher Mr. Richard Whited pays his money to support the band. Music department members started raising funds for next year's spring trip by selling cheesecakes.



# RAISING the money



The school looked like a scene from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Students selling candy for clubs and organizations walked through the halls with bags and boxes of candy bars, doughnuts and lollipops. For those whose sweet tooth had been satisfied, there were t-shirts, raffle tickets and water bottles. It seemed that everyone in the school had something to sell.

"I thought that it was a great idea to sell t-shirts as a fundraiser this year for the junior class. It gave us an opportunity to show how proud we are of the class and raise money at the same time. The money raised will help us have a great Ring Dance this year and a memorable Prom next year," said junior Carolyn Barber.

Clubs that in previous years had relied on year-long candy sales to

raise their funds were affected by the new guidelines on the distribution of candy. Club fundraisers had to be approved by the SCA sponsor, Mrs. Penny Petersen, and the sales could last only two weeks.

"I feel that organizations are hurt when they cannot sell candy year round. It's hard to participate in activities that require money when the clubs can't raise enough funds to support them," said junior Tim Brooks.

If the supply of candy was not sold within two weeks by the students, teachers could sell the remaining candy from opened boxes in their classrooms.

"I buy candy in Mr. MacDonald's classroom when he has it on sale. I don't know what I would do without my daily dose of candy," said freshman Elbert Aull.

Some students sold items other

than candy to raise money for events their clubs sponsored.

"The ROTC did a lot of fundraising this year to raise money for the annual Military Ball. We sold raffle tickets in December for five chances of winning \$100, and then we also sold candy on Valentine's Day. The last fundraiser was a bake sale. I think that fundraising is a way of getting money for activities and it's fun because Master Chief Safford is enthusiastic about our sales," said junior Jenny Moyer.

Students who were not selling candy helped clubs by buying the candy. Candy consumers spent a significant amount of money on the tempting treats.

"I spend at least a dollar a day on candy. I'm especially pressured to buy Nerds; I just can't pass up a box," said freshman Candace Via.



**DON'T FALL!** While unloading boxes of oranges which the music department sold to raise funds for their trip to the Sugar Bowl, MaryBeth Nartowitz climbs on top of the boxes to make stacking them easier.

# HOME *events postponed* COMING

As students poured into school on Monday, Feb. 7, many were dressed in clothes of the past. Why? They were supporting "Flashback/60's Day," which enthusiastically started Spirit Week.

"Flashback/60's Day" was followed by "Hat Day." Wednesday was "Favorite Person Day," and Thursday was Class Color Day.

During Spirit Week, to promote school spirit, each class was assigned a hall to decorate. Seniors had D Hall, juniors C Hall, sophomores B Hall and freshmen A Hall. Posters, banners and balloons filled the halls and added to the excitement of the students.

Due to bad weather conditions on Thursday and Friday, schools were closed and Homecoming activities were postponed.

"I feel that there was a lack of school spirit because of the rescheduling, but students still

cheered the team on," said sophomore Karen Bell.

When the Homecoming game was finally rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 14 and the pep rally for the following Friday, students did little to hide their disappointment. However, the events went on and students eventually regained their school spirit.

"Playing in the Homecoming game was one of my most joyous moments of the year because the crowd was so excited," said senior Jermaine McClees.

During the halftime ceremonies, the Homecoming attendants were announced. They were freshmen Christina Shirley and Lia Bush, sophomores Tonika Friday and Rajaka Drummond, juniors Jennifer Baber and Jadrien Carlos and seniors Deana Franklin, Laura Irwin and Casey Foster. The attendants for King were Jermaine

McClees, Richard Verniel, and Danny Woodruff.

In the highlight of the ceremonies, Principal Tom Bailey crowned Deana Franklin queen and Richard Verniel king.

"As I was crowned during halftime, I didn't really realize what was going on. After leaving the gym floor, I realized I had just been named the Homecoming King. Becoming king is something I will always remember," said senior Richard Verniel.

The basketball team also celebrated with an 84-54 victory, proving that the postponement of the game did not hamper the team's winning spirit.

"Not only did I enjoy the basketball game, but I also enjoyed the amazing school spirit displayed by all of the classes during the Homecoming activities," said junior Katey Morlino.

**CONGRATULATIONS!** After being crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen, senior Deana Franklin receives a congratulatory kiss and hug from principal Dr. Thomas Bailey while her escort, Jason Greene, smiles approvingly.



**PROUD TO BE CHOOSEN!** During the presentation of the Homecoming Court, freshman attendant Christina Shirley smiles at the audience while her escort, Eric Marhefka, looks up into the crowd for his friends.





**KEEP COOL!** As SCA President Nicole Williams hands him a trophy for his selection as Homecoming King, senior Richard Verniel flashes a smile to the audience. He was escorted by senior Angie Berrios.

## FLASHBACK, BABY!



Bell bottoms, platform heels and butterfly collars filled the halls, recreating the scene of a past decade. Monday, February 7, was Flashback Day, and students had caught the spirit of fashion. Participating in Flashback Day was easy for many students since current clothing styles reflected those of the 60's and 70's.

Teachers especially enjoyed the day. They found it humorous that students would wear the same styles they wore when they were in high school.

**SPORTIN' IN STYLE!** In his fourth period French V class, senior Willie Jones sports his flashback attire.



**GO WARRIOR!** While waiting for halftime and the announcement of the Homecoming Court, senior attendant Danny Woodruff and his escort, sophomore Robin Davis, watch the basketball game. The attendants and their escorts were presented to the audience during halftime, and the royal couple was crowned.

**CHECK THIS OUT!** During their dance routine for the Homecoming Pep Rally, JV cheerleaders Joanne Walls and Deborah Brown place green and white baseball caps on their heads. Along with the cheerleaders' performance, there was a foul shot contest, a slam dunk contest and a tug-of-war competition between the classes.

# CONTESTANTS

*triumph in pageant*

At the end of "A Night of Triumph" on March 9, senior Richard Vernel and junior Elaine Kessler were crowned Mr. and Miss KHS.

The eight other contestants, seniors Nicole Williams, Cindy Sosebee, Eugene Knight, and Vince Burwell, juniors Michele McCord and Chris Sanford, and sophomores Christina Shaffer and Solange Guillaume, were triumphant as well.

"It was an exciting experience. I met a lot of new people and made some new friends. I believe everyone came out a winner, no matter what," said Shaffer.

The night began with a welcome from Master of Ceremonies Mr. Ken Willoughby. Announcers, seniors Laura Irwin, Holly Cobb and Deana Franklin, introduced the contestants for the formal wear competition. The contestants made a brief comment on the

most triumphant moment of their lives.

The second round of competition was talent. The acts included monologues, baton twirling, piano playing, and singing. The contestant with the most points from this competition, Kessler, was awarded the Most Talented trophy.

"The pageant itself was quite an impressive display of talent. Personally, I felt that the best way to display my talent was to arrange a piece of music that I could truly feel. To me, writing my own music was the best way to put all of myself into my act," said Burwell.

Following the talent portion of the program, the five finalists, McCord, Kessler, Guillaume, Vernel and Burwell, were announced by Mr. Willoughby, and a question and answer period was conducted.

After the question and answer pe-

**THIS FEELS GREAT!** After being crowned the 1994 Mr. and Miss KHS, senior Richard Vernel and junior Elaine Kessler take a walk down the runway.

riod, the NJROTC Drill Team and the Harbor Lights show choir performed while final scores were tallied.

During the dress rehearsal, the contestants voted for the recipients of the special awards. Knight received the award for Most Congenial, and Williams received the award for Most Dedicated.

"The pageant was fun. I didn't care about winning because it just felt great being with my friends," said Knight.

After the announcement of the Special Awards, Guillaume was announced as the first runner up to Miss KHS and Vernel and Kessler were named Mr. and Miss KHS.

"The pageant was a really wonderful experience that I will never forget. Everyone who was a contestant deserved to win. On stage, I felt like I was in a dream, and I loved all the excitement," said Guillaume.



**WHAT DO YOU THINK?** During the question and answer period of the pageant, Mr. Ken Willoughby asks first runner up junior Solange Guillaume's views on the youth of today. The five finalists participated in the question and answer period and earned additional points for their responses.



**SINGIN' HIS HEART OUT!** During the second round of competition, senior Eugene Knight sings a version of "Lately" by Jodeci, accompanied by Mrs. Priscilla Lockett.





## MAKIN' MUSIC!



**AND THE WINNER IS!** Before the announcement of Mr. and Miss KHS, the ten pageant contestants anxiously wait as the trophies for Most Dedicated, Most Congenial, and Most Talented are awarded. The awards for Most Dedicated and Congenial were voted on by pageant contestants on dress rehearsal night, and the Most Talented was based on judge's scores from the second round of competition.

The contestants found the talent portion of the pageant the most enjoyable because it was the best way to express themselves. Their performances reflected hobbies and interests which they had perfected through the years.

"I feel that the best moment in the pageant was being able to play my favorite song on the piano in front of a large audience. It is a great feeling to share something you love," said junior Chris Sanford.

**IT'S ALL MINE!** Accompanied by senior Dave Lockett on the drums, senior Vince Burwell plays an original trumpet composition. Burwell also played the piano as a part of his act.

**OUR NEXT CONTESTANT IS . . .** Behind the podium during the formal wear competition of the pageant, senior class historian Laura Irwin announces the next contestant as senior class president Deana Franklin stands by. Irwin, Franklin, senior class vice-president Holly Cobb, and Master-of-Ceremonies Mr. Ken Willoughby announced the pageant which was sponsored by the senior class.

# DANCING *under the stars*

On April 1, a week before their annual boot camp, NJROTC cadets enjoyed an evening of dinner and dancing at the Military Ball held at the Holiday Inn.

Knowing that the rigors of rising early in the morning, following rigid rules of discipline, and working long hard hours were coming soon, cadets enjoyed the relaxation.

"It was like our going away party before a long, hard week at boot camp. It was a different setting than what we are used to while with our fellow cadets," said freshman Adam Kovalevsky.

Money raised from candy and

raffle ticket sales offset the expenses of the dinner and dance.

The evening began with a welcome and introduction of guests by Company Commander Mike Smith. Afterwards, the cadets helped themselves to an "all you can eat" buffet. Following dinner, the real fun, the dance, began.

The unit enjoyed the dancing, especially the variety of music played by disc jockey Lindsey Carter.

"The ball was much better than last year's because of the great variety of music that the D. J. played," said junior Harold Darden.

The ball was a time for the cadets to celebrate the year's success and to have a great time with that special someone.

"The ball was fun, and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. The music was great, and I had a great time dancing with my date, Lynn Trelia," said senior Ray Murphy.

Some cadets felt the atmosphere was what brought the evening together.

"The music and food were great, and the company and the nice, friendly atmosphere were excellent," said freshman Jennifer Olson.



**WONDERFUL TONIGHT!** Happy to be out of uniform, sophomore cadet Shannon Norris slow dances with her date, David Lee. The ball was held at the Holiday Inn.





**WHAT'S GOING ON?** Turned around in their seats after eating their ROTC cake, seniors Mike Barber and cadet Candi Rodriguez laugh at the activities taking place on the dance floor.

## ALL NIGHT LONG!



Two new and exciting parts of the military ball were the popularity and dance contests. The popularity contest was won by junior Solange Guillaume and was judged by the disc jockey according to the crowd's applause. The dance contest was judged by the chaperones and was won by sophomore cadet Tevere Glass.

"The contests were great. The audience as well as the contestants enjoyed themselves," said sophomore Meredith Semon.

**SLOW DANCIN'!** On the dance floor, senior Heather Bye and Hampton senior Derek Redmond practice for the dance competition.



**YOU'RE SO SILLY!** After finishing off his dinner, freshman cadet Shaun Smith takes a sip of his drink while his date, freshman Dawn D'Auria, laughs at something he said.

**STEADY HAND!** Using a sword to cut the ROTC cake, seniors Executive Officer Heather Hartfiel and Company Commander Mike Smith carefully make an even cut. The traditional cake cutting ceremony is always conducted by the top officers in the NJROTC.

# ACHIEVING *the goal*

Whether big or small, a student's personal achievements were the key to a successful school year. The SCA and Red Cross sponsored blood drive and the National Honor Society offered students an opportunity to achieve goals, and occasions such as the annual Academic Awards Night recognized students' efforts in the classroom.

"I have worked very hard during all of my high school years, and I am proud of what I have accomplished," said senior Ragan Thornton.

Thornton, who was recognized for graduating with highest honors, received a certificate for having the highest average in her Child Development and Relationships class and an Academic Letter for maintaining high grades in all her classes in the first three grading periods.

Students who had accumulated an 8.8 weighted GPA at the end of either their junior or senior year were inducted into the National Honor Society in May.

"It is a great honor to be inducted into the National Honor Society. I've worked hard to make good grades, and it's a relief to see my efforts finally paying off," said junior Ryan Lowrie.

There were also opportunities for students to pursue achievements outside the classroom. The blood drive, held in April, was successful because many students unselfishly donated their blood.

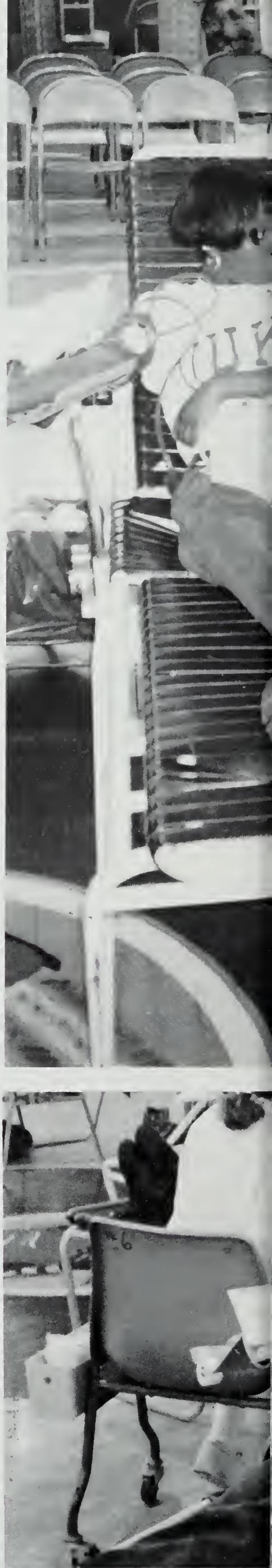
"I gave blood so I could help someone. If I help someone else, then maybe others will be encouraged to do the same. If I needed blood, I would be dependent on the help of others," said senior Dawn Edwards.

Several students, unable to give blood, volunteered their services to assist the Red Cross workers.

"This year's blood drive was a huge success due to the cooperation of the students and faculty. I was proud to be helping with such a worthy cause, and I hope that next year's blood drive is even more successful," said senior Dana Coles.

Personal achievements, such as maintaining good grades or donating blood, required perseverance and determination on the part of the students and made each success a noteworthy accomplishment.

"I gave blood even though I was scared and the needle was the size of an ink pen. My friend stood beside me the whole time, telling me that I was going to die," said senior Joy Wiley.



**YOU'VE EARNED IT!** With a handshake and a word of congratulations, Director of Guidance Vivian Deal presents senior Michael Barber a National Hispanic Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist Award. Barber was selected because of his high SAT scores, GPA and class rank.

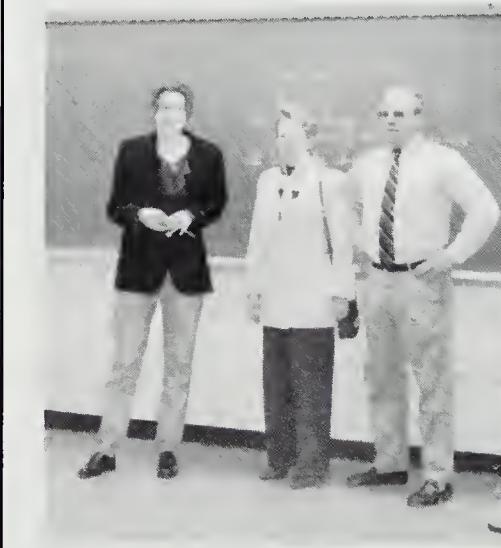


**I'M GOING TO DO IT!** With a look of disbelief, Nancy Middlebrooks questions junior Nikia Evans' determination to donate blood. Evans, who was not afraid to donate, had asked her friend to pick her up from school.



**CONGRATULATIONS!** While handing her a certificate, teacher Mrs. Bonita Williams congratulates senior Tamara Burden on her excellent work in the School Within A School program. Each academic department recognized its outstanding students during the annual Academic Awards Night program.

## WRITING TO WIN!



Upon hearing she had won an essay contest sponsored by the USS Hampton Submarine Commissioning Committee, junior Angela Osborn realized every effort pays off. The contest had the theme, "Those who desire peace prepare for war." Two members of the committee presented Osborn with a \$50 savings bond and an invitation to attend the Nov. 6 commissioning ceremony.

**THANK YOU!** Receiving her award from commissioning committee members, Tom and Ann Hunnicutt, junior Angela Osborn smiles for her fifth period English class.



**AT EASE!** Relaxing on his lounger, senior Seth Littman gives a sigh of relief. Although some students were afraid to donate blood, a few had no fear of the needle and were able to remain calm through the experience.



**THE RECOVERY TABLE!** Lined up at the canteen after giving blood, seniors Evan Scott, Heather Siderius, Robert Kenny, Natalie Whelan and Robert Perry regain their energy.

# Faculty Wins

After two weeks of announcements by Dr. Bailey and the students, the faculty reigned victorious at the Faculty/Student Basketball Game.

"There was a lot of talk between the teams. I didn't know who was going to win," said senior Desiree Bolden.

Winless in the previous two games, the faculty won in overtime, 82-78. This was a surprise to students.

"I expected to go to the game and see the teachers get beat. The outcome of the game was a big surprise," said sophomore Jamie Shackelford.

The game, sponsored by the sophomore class, featured spirited cheerleaders for both teams.

"Although their cheerleading skills were not up to par, I enjoyed the frolicking, the laughter and the school spirit," said freshman Michael Grimm.

The faculty team consisted of 14 players, including Principal Dr. Tom Bailey, Ms. Anita Holley, Mr. Kevin Davis, Mr. Chip West, Mr. Dan Thompson, Mrs. Anita Epps, Mr. Jodi Sanzo, Mr. Ralph Safford, Mr. Cary Forrest, Mr. Jack Jenkins, Judge Wilford Taylor, Mr. Pete Bacote, Faculty Coach Mike McCormick, and substitute teacher Milan Brown, the high scorer with 40 points.

The co-ed student team consisted of only seniors: April Edwards, Tristan Rodgers, Damon Roberts, Myron Brinkley, Mo-

rocco Brown, Rico Burnett, Gerard Clark, Jill Green, Chip Laws, Jermaine McClees, Tory Smart, and Mike Miller. Seniors Valerie White and Deana Franklin were the coaches of the team. Roberts was the high scorer on the student team with 23 points.

Even though the faculty won, the fans of the student team felt as if they played their best.

"I feel that the students played very well. Without a couple of key players, the faculty would have lost," said sophomore Amy Getts.

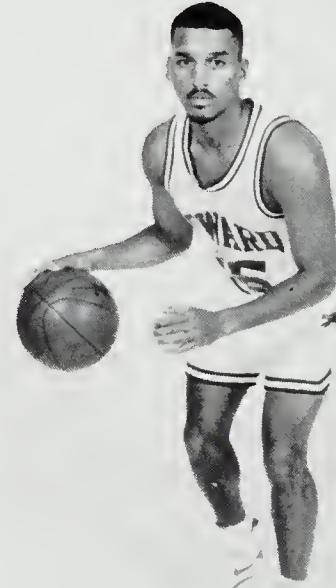
Some students had a different opinion about why the faculty won.

"The faculty's athletic skills surprised me. I think we let them win because they're old people," said senior Ryan Chavis.

## HIGH SCORER!

Substitute teacher Milan Brown was the high scorer on the faculty team. Of the 82 points, Brown scored 40. Students thought the faculty would have lost without the help of the Howard University graduate.

"It was a closer game than first predicted because of Milan. The faculty was much better with him as their key shooter. They wouldn't have won without him," said junior Ronnie Bowen.

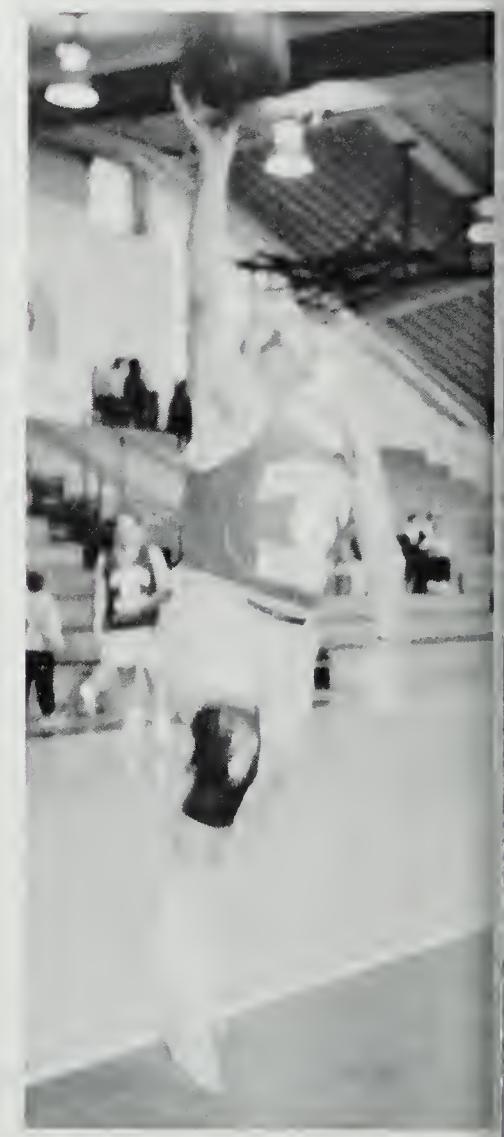


Mr. Milan Brown



**WHERE ARE MY GRASS CUTTERS?**  
After tracking them down in their first period classes, Principal Dr. Tom Bailey consoles student coaches seniors Deana Franklin and Valerie White. The losers of the game had to cut the grass in the senior picnic area.

**PRACTICE!** During the warm-ups before the game, Master Chief Ralph Safford lays the ball into the basket.





**STUDENT CHEERLEADERS:**  
Jeremiah Burke, Benjamin Wall, Anthony Brown.

**I'M TOO OLD FOR THIS!** After faking a collapse so he would not have to play anymore, Dean of Boys Mr. Kevin Davis is wheeled away by the "Geriatrics Rescue" workers, seniors Nafisa Sarki and Kristen Swanson.



**WE WANT YOU!** While the faculty is introduced before the game, Principal Dr. Tom Bailey points to members of the student team that he plans to embarrass during the game. The faculty won 82-78.

**FACULTY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT**  
**ROW:** Mrs. Peggy Byrd, Mrs. Joyce Dorsey, Mrs. Carol Shoemaker. **BACK**  
**ROW:** Mrs. Anne Semeyn, Mrs. Pere Morris, Mrs. Jacqueline Evans.

## LEAKY FOUNTAIN!



**RIGHT THERE!** As his date, Charlotte Burak, places his garter on his arm, junior Kyle Lowdermilk watches to make sure she puts it in the right place.

The courtyard fountain was put inside this year to provide a change in scenery. The indoor fountain caused a few problems, but the juniors found humor in the situation.

"The fountain was pretty, and it added a nice touch to the room, but it was funny when it started to leak," said junior Gerald Stutt.

In spite of the water problems which occurred halfway through the evening, the juniors had a good time and plenty of room to dance.

**DON'T SLIP!** As they avoid the wet floor surrounding the leaky fountain, juniors do not let a little water stop them from having fun.



**ROYALTY!** At the end of the coronation ceremony, juniors Chris Stutt and class president Kate Heffley slow dance. Stutt and Heffley were crowned Prince and Princess.





# ENCHANTING *and a march in love*

After months of hard work, members of the junior class were finally able to dance in a realm of teal and marble elegance at the Ring Dance, April 16.

Juniors were pleased with the decorations, and at times, they forgot they were at school.

"The decorations were really nice. It didn't even seem like the cafeteria when we walked in!" said junior Terry Exford.

Between the garter, ring and coronation ceremonies, the juniors remained busy throughout the evening.

Juniors who purchased their class rings looked forward to receiving them, and the highlight of the dance was the ring ceremony, when juniors turned their rings for the 95th and final time.

Juniors who received their rings early in the year were ready for the 95th turn, but those who received their rings the day before the dance did not make it.

"I got my ring the day before the dance at school, and I didn't get enough people to turn it. I didn't have enough patience to get it turned 94 times before the dance," said junior Tiffany Sargent.

Souvenirs were an added touch to the festivities and consisted of a memory book and a glass with a candle. Because of the demand for these items, the supply ran short, and some juniors walked away empty-handed.

"There was a big rush to get the glasses, and I was lucky enough to get one. I didn't get a memory book, but I won't complain because some

people didn't get anything," said junior Theresa Roark.

Juniors also enjoyed the garter ceremony.

"The garter ceremony was great because the garter gives your date something to remember you by," said junior Elizabeth Reid.

The most exciting event of the evening was the presentation of the Ring Dance court. The males were Chris Stutt, Jason Sharp, Brett Harper, Doug Burt, and Everette Eley. The females were April Larkins, Veronica Watkins, Kate Heffley, Andrea McDaniel, and April Burdette.

As a result of the attendees' votes, which were cast that evening, Stutt and Heffley were crowned Ring Dance Prince and Princess.



**IT'S ELECTRIC!** Lined up for fun, juniors dance to the old favorite, "The Electric Slide." The colors used to decorate the cafeteria were teal and marble.

**GOOD TIMES!** On the dance floor, junior Chris Sanford and his date Jenny Gavilla enjoy their time dancing together.



**SO IN LOVE!** With eyes focused on each other, junior Jennifer Baber and her date, Jeremy Brown, become lost in the moment. The theme song for the Ring Dance was "So Much In Love."

**DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY!** Enjoying themselves at Prom, date Lorenzo Fenner and senior Tamara Burden slow dance to a number selected by Astro Disc Jockeys, who provided the evening's musical entertainment.



**MAKE WAY FOR THE ROYALTY!** While preparing to come off the stage, Prom king Robert Arredondo looks to the dance floor as Prom queen Jennifer Lee flashes a smile to the seated guests. Arredondo and Lee were announced as the Prom royalty during the intermission and led their peers in a dance to the theme song, "Hold on to the Night."



Some students rented shiny limousines for Prom evening so they could enjoy the relaxation of being driven around in a luxury automobile. Because the cost of a limousine was so high, those who rented one usually went with a group of people to defray the cost. However, many students chose to avoid all transportation expenses by driving either their cars or their parents' cars. After a quick clean up and a trip to the gas station, even the least desirable of cars attained a touch of class.

**SETTIN' OUT IN STYLE!** Anxious to drive his parents' vehicle which he had cleaned earlier that day, senior Evan Johnson departs from his house to go and pick up his date.

### CLASSY WHEELS FOR PROM



**HAVE YOU HEARD?** While her date, Tom Jones, a graduate of Hampton High School, waits patiently, senior Jill Green shares the latest gossip with senior Emmy Whiting. Prom evening was a perfect chance for students to catch up with friends they did not normally see during the school day.



**SHE GOT ME!** Caught with evidence of a kiss on his cheek, senior Justin Summerfield gives a knowing smile when questioned on the source of such a token of affection. For some couples, being together at the prom made the event all the more special.



# HOLDING on to the night

The days preceding May 21 found seniors anxiously preparing for one of the most memorable evenings of their lives - the senior prom. The prom was held at the Hellenic Center in Newport News on May 21, from 8:00-12:00 pm. The theme was "Hold on to the Night," and the decorations were forest green, gold and creme.

Prom night was very memorable for many seniors and their guests. It was a chance for everyone to participate in a special event together as both friends and classmates.

"I really enjoyed Prom. It was great being able to visit with all my friends and see them dressed up in more than just their everyday attire," said senior Janet Foshee.

Although not everyone's night was

perfect, it was generally agreed that the dance was nice and that it was hard not to have a good time.

"I had fun at Prom for the most part. I thought that the music could have been much better, but the decorations looked great, and I had a nice evening," said senior Tabatha Vernon.

For some students, prom was their last opportunity to be with the entire class, as friends.

"It was great to see everyone there dancing and having fun. The best thing was that we all got along with no problems," said senior Charlie Parr.

At 10 pm, the senior class officers led the garter ceremony and presented the Prom court. Of the five couples in the court, Robert Arredondo and Jennifer Lee were crowned King and

Queen. They led their fellow seniors and guests in a dance to the theme song, "Hold on to the Night," by singer and musician Richard Marx.

"Being selected as Prom Queen was quite an honor. I was very excited and stunned when I was handed a large bouquet of roses. They were the most beautiful flowers I have ever received," said senior Jennifer Lee.

Overall, the prom was a success. It was well attended, and those who were there agreed that they had a wonderful time. It truly was an event to be remembered.

"There are only a few special events in a person's life, and Prom is one of them. I don't think I've ever had so much fun laughing and being with my friends," said senior Dawn Edwards.



**PICKIN' UP THE TAB!** Full after a nice dinner at Darryl's Restaurant and ready to head to the dance, senior Paul Evans and his date, junior Missy Brown, look over their bill. Fortunately, seniors and their guests had a good selection of restaurants in the area to choose from when making plans for Prom night.



# LASTING

Although the Prom ended at midnight, the fun continued through the morning. For students who were still wide awake and ready to party, there was the After Prom Party at the Sentara Health and Fitness Center from 12-5 a.m.

The party was sponsored by the After Prom Committee, a group of parents whose goal was to provide a safe and fun Prom night for students. Seniors and their guests who planned to attend the After Prom Party were required to arrive by 2 a.m. Once they left the party, they were not permitted to reenter.

There were a variety of activities, an endless supply of food and drinks, and a large selection of prizes.

"The After Prom Party was exciting. There was an abundance of

food," said senior Tenya Perry.

For students looking for an athletic activity, there was volleyball, ping-pong, swimming and weight lifting.

"I had fun. I enjoyed playing volleyball for a couple hours," said senior Buddy Wydman.

One of the most popular attractions was the casino. Upon entering the After Prom Party, each guest was given \$5000 dollars in fake money which could be used to play in the casino or purchase prizes.

"The casino was cool! I spent most of the night there, and I won a lot of money. I was able to buy several prizes with all my money," said senior Andy Hudson.

Throughout the party, seniors' names were drawn and prizes,

ranging from free haircuts to \$400 in cash, were awarded.

"I enjoyed participating in all the activities there, but I was disappointed that I did not win anything," said senior Eric Thomas.

For many students, the best part was simply being able to hang out with their friends.

"I had a great time. I stayed for the whole party. I just chilled and hung out with my friends," said senior Herbert Thomas.

Students who were unable to attend the party were sorry they were not there.

"I wish I could have gone to the Prom and After Prom Party. I had to be on duty with the Army Reserves that weekend, but all of my friends went and had a really nice time," said senior Jessica Lundy.

**CLASS OF 1994!** Joining her classmates in a final signing, senior Cari Garbiso and her date, Jack Boles, sign their names to the banner hung in the hallway at the After Prom Party. The banner, which read "Hold on to the Night," had pens attached to it so that the seniors could sign their names.



**JUST RELAXING!** Relieved after having escaped from the crowded games and sports areas, freshman Katy Kruschwitz and senior John Boles relax in the hot tub at the Sentara Hampton Health and Fitness Center. The center opened the pool and hot tub for the seniors and their guests to enjoy.





**ANYONE HUNGRY?** Hurrying to keep up with the influx of students wanting food and drinks, parent volunteers work the food tables at the After Prom Party. They served submarine sandwiches, pizza, fruit, doughnuts and drinks.

## PICTURE PERFECT!



A new activity at the After Prom party this year was the taking of computer-generated photographs which were made into wearable buttons. For a small price, individuals, couples and groups of friends could have their picture taken and made into a button while they waited. The buttons came in two sizes and displayed the prom theme, "Hold on to the Night," were photographed and produced by Mr. Earl Desheil.

**SMILES READY!** While waiting to have their picture taken and made into a button, senior Tiffany Hodges and her date, Roger Proffitt, prepare their smiles for the camera.



**APPREHENSION IN THE AIR!** Expressing uncertainty at their luck, senior LaTaya Keene and her date Jimmy Marble and seniors Tekisha Everette and Dana Coles follow the actions of the card dealers. Several card tables were set up in the casino area, where students could play blackjack, roulette and chuck-a-luck.

**HURRY UP AND SERVE!** Ready for the ball to be served, students hold their positions on the volleyball court. Students and their guests could play volleyball, ping-pong and basketball or swim and play in the casino.

# ENJOYING *the moment*

On the afternoon of June 18, 1994, the senior class assembled for what would be their last time together - their graduation. Three hundred thirty three seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas during the ceremony, which was held at the Hampton Coliseum at 3 p.m.

Surrounded by their friends and families who had come to share this special event with them, they listened to share the parting words of class president Deana Franklin, salutatorian Amy McDowell, valedictorian Shannon Okerblom and superintendent of Hampton City Schools Mr. Raymond Washington.

Because of his pending retirement, Mr. Washington was presented three t-shirts commemorating the baseball, football and bas-

ketball teams' reign as district champions this year.

The commencement exercises began with an a cappella rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung by seniors Tony Scales, Lee Lewis and Vince Burwell. The band also performed during the ceremony.

After not having baccalaureate services on campus for the last several years, one was held this year on Sunday, June 12. Mr. John Allen gave the invocation, Mr. David Price gave the benediction and Rev. Gary Ham was the keynote speaker. Musical selections were performed by senior members of the Harbor Lights.

Relatives and friends who had traveled to Hampton especially for the graduation ceremony added to the excitement of this special occa-

sion.

"My grandmother is here with us from out of town. I'm really glad she'll be here with us this week. After graduation, we plan on going out to dinner together," said senior Abby Bernstein.

The seniors especially enjoyed receiving graduation gifts from relatives and friends.

"I've received quite a bit of money from my relatives. I plan on saving it for college, though; I'll need it to buy books," said senior Heather Hartfiel.

Seniors were most excited about finally making it to the end of high school.

"I've waited for this day for so long! I just want to kick back and relax with my friends before heading off to college," said senior Tammy Skinner.



**THE BIG MOMENT!** Before the commencement exercises begin, valedictorian Shannon Okerblom practices at the microphone for a brief moment. Okerblom, salutatorian Amy McDowell, class president Deana Franklin and superintendent Raymond Washington spoke at graduation.





**ARE YOU READY?** Outside the Hampton Coliseum before the commencement exercises, Willie Jones talks with Felicia Mitchell. The graduating seniors were required to be at the Coliseum at 2 p.m. to make sure that they were lined up properly.



**THANK YOU!** Upon exiting the Coliseum after the graduation exercises, senior Lataya Keene is presented with a bouquet of balloons from her younger sister, Staci.

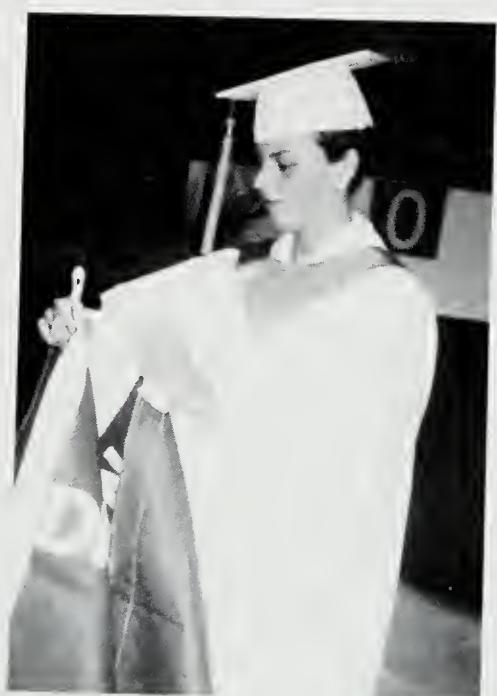


Commemorating a year of athletic success and the retirement of superintendent of schools Raymond Washington, the graduating class and principal Dr. Thomas Bailey presented Mr. Washington with a Jefferson cup and three t-shirts recognizing the football, basketball and baseball teams' reign as district champions.

Three banners representing the triple championships were displayed by the three seniors on the platform for the audience to admire. They will later be hung in the school gym.

**SYMBOL OF PRIDE!** Prior to the graduation ceremony, senior class president Deana Franklin folds one of the sports banners.

## YEAR OF VICTORY!



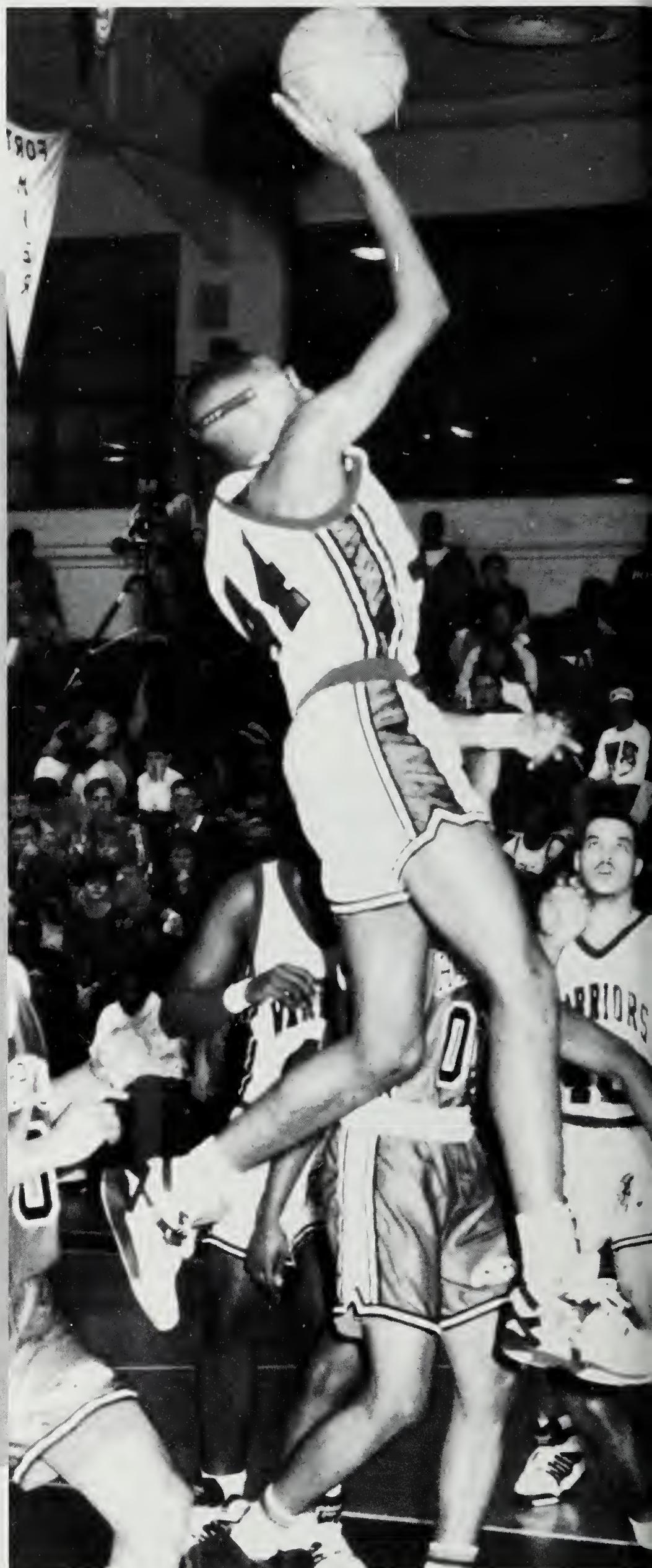
**HOLD STILL!** As seniors April Edwards and Rachel Canales wait, Mary Fowler adjusts Amber Davidson's cap in front of the Coliseum. Because there was another graduation prior to theirs, they, like other seniors, had to wait outside and go over last minute details.

**AIRBORNE!** During a district playoff game against Hampton at Fort Eustis, senior tri-captain Jermaine "Spider" McClees rises above the other players and tips the ball in the basket after grabbing the rebound. The team won 40-32.



**BASE HIT!** In an away softball game against Warwick, freshman Kim Messick hits a ground ball. The team won 20-6.

**ALL TOGETHER!** Confident and enthusiastic about teamwork, members of the varsity football team hold their helmets together in the air before the start of the game. The team won the district championship for the first time in the history of the school.





# IT ALL

*Adds Up*

The driving force behind school athletics was more than the support of coaches and managers. Dedication, practice and a positive attitude were required contributions from the players that combined to produce successful teamwork.

“If someone misses a practice, it shows in their game. In order to stay on top, athletes have to continuously put forth their best effort,” said freshman Eola Lewis.

Although practices were often numerous and exhausting, many athletes felt that a successful season was worth their hard work.

“After winning a game, I feel good because of all the hard work I have put in at the practices,” said senior Richie Clark.

Several teams had outstanding seasons. The continuous success of the varsity football and baseball teams led to Peninsula District titles, and the boys’ varsity basketball team was the Peninsula District Tournament champs.

Although not every team received special recognition for its performance, they were a necessary element in the year’s activities. School athletics were about more than simply being the best. They gave students the valuable experience of being part of a team and taught them about the perseverance and sportsmanship that “all add up” to a successful athlete.

# GOLF . . .

## *players make the season enjoyable*

A winning score was not the factor in characterizing the season for the golf team.

The inexperienced team consisted of three sophomores and three seniors; only three players were returnees.

The team was led by seniors Chris Schoch, Mike Gammel, Corey Adams and junior Jeremy Taylor.

Schoch, voted team Most Valuable Player, led the team in scoring with a season average of 80.

Holding a fourth place in the district ensured Schoch a place in the regional tournament. The

team supported Schoch as he advanced.

"As a team leader, I had to represent the school at all of the tournaments. My game steadily improved as the season progressed, allowing me to attend regionals. Although I did not fare well in regionals, the team supported me. They backed me 100 percent which shows the dedication that was represented on the team," said Schoch.

Gammel ended the season with a 99 average and Taylor and Adams ended with a 100 average.

The team did not characterize the season as an unsuccessful one for many reasons. On the course,

the players enjoyed each other as well as the game. The friendships that team members had made the distance between the tee and the green much shorter. From a 393 at Williamsburg to a 343 at the Woodlands, team scores lowered as the season progressed.

"The team had fun on the course. Because of our lack of experience, we were not able to finish in the top half of the district. We did, however, lower the team average in each tournament, and we definitely made the game of golf fun," said Gammel.



"I worked really hard and had a great season because I knew it was my first year of golf," said sophomore Harrol Brauer.



**GOLF TEAM-FIRST ROW:** Coach Leonard Thomas, Corey Adams,

Joshua Willford, Harrol Brauer, Michael Gammel, Christopher Schoch.



**PICTURE PERFECT!** After a full swing on the second hole of the Williamsburg Golf Course, senior Mike Gammel holds his stance to ensure a proper hit. Gammel scored a 93 for the course and ended the season with an average of 98.



**READY TO SWING!** As he concentrates on the ball, senior Chris Schoch prepares to swing his driver at the first tee of the Ford's Colony Golf Course. Schoch, who placed fourth in the district, ended the course with a 74.

**GET IN THERE!** After putting the ball on the fifth hole of The Hamptons Golf Course, sophomore Jeremy Taylor urges the ball to go into the cup. Taylor, a top golfer on the team, successfully completed the course with a 91.



**PLANT THOSE FEET!** As opponents from Phoebus and Hampton look on, senior Corey Adams prepares to putt on the sixth hole of the Fort Eustis Golf Course. Adams ended the course with a 96, but the team lost to Phoebus with a score of 379.

**STEADY!** While on the fairway of the 6th hole of The Hamptons Golf Course, sophomore Jamie Croy sets his stance in order to hit the ball. The team ended the course with a score of 347.

# GOLF

**8th place in district**

KHS	379	Fort Eustis
KHS	393	Williamsburg
KHS	371	Ford's Colony
KHS	379	Kingsmill
KHS	362	Gloucester
KHS	343	Woodlands
KHS	347	The Hamptons
KHS	385	Newport News

**season average 370**



"The team was made up of a great mixture of people. Every runner was supportive of each other, even if they came in last," said senior Melissa Casey.

**YOU CAN DO IT!** In response to the encouragement of Coach Safford, junior Matt Marshall, one of the top male runners, quickens his pace at the halfway mark. The encouragement of coaches, parents, and other runners is of great value during the 3.1 mile race.



**ALL THE WAY IN!** At a home meet at Gosnold's against Warwick, senior co-captain William Miller sprints to the flags at the finish line. Miller was one of the top male runners on the team.



## RUNNERS . . . *retain city title*

Dedication and hours of work were the two factors that explained why the cross-country team had a successful year. Although the teams' records were not as good as past years, the teams were still happy about their success.

"Considering we lost many of our top runners and did not do as well as we had hoped, I think the team had a good season. Both teams plan to dominate the district competition next season," said Coach Master Chief Ralph Safford.

The top male runners were eighth grader Jake Sin, juniors Matt Marshall, Chris Collins

and Garrette Belanger and seniors Josh Richey, and co-captains William Miller and Evan Scott.

"Being that it was my first year on the team, I was pleased with my success and place on the team," said Belanger.

The boys' team placed first in the city championship for the fourth year in a row but only eleventh in district competition.

Top female runners were freshman Amanda Lagesse, sophomores Jill Roberts and Solange Guillaume, juniors Katey Morlino and Elaine Kessler, and senior co-captains Heather Bye and Heather Siderius.

"This year's cross-country team

had a lot of team spirit, and this contributed to our accomplishments during the season," said Bye.

The girls' team also placed first in the city for the fourth year in a row and placed fifth in the district.

The team had new runners who learned quickly that cross-country was hard but also fun.

"I worked very hard this year, and since it was my first year on the team, I did not do as well as I had hoped. But I plan to work hard during the summer and next year to reach my own expectations," said freshman Christopher Tillie.



**ALL TOGETHER!** Before crossing the finish line at a home meet against Ferguson, senior co-captain Heather Siderius grabs the hands of her teammates, senior co-captain Heather Bye and freshman Amanda Lagesse, in order to show team unity by crossing the finish line together. Bye, Siderius and Lagesse finished many races together.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Boys 0-6

KHS	37	Warwick	18
KHS	39	Lafayette	20
KHS	38	Gloucester	21
KHS	31	Hampton	26
KHS	42	Menchville	18
KHS	32	Ferguson	18

city championship 1st  
district championship 9th

### Girls 3-3

KHS	27	Warwick	28
KHS	15	Gloucester	50
KHS	30	Ferguson	27
KHS	37	Menchville	21
KHS	15	Hampton	50
KHS	28	Lafayette	27

city championship 1st  
district championship 5th



**YOU'VE GOT IT!** Just before he crosses the finish line, Assistant Coach Anita Epps and Mrs. Bonnie Morlino encourage junior Chris Collins and assure him of a victory over his Warwick opponent in the background. Despite Collins' efforts, the team lost 37-18.



**CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW:** Christopher Parker, Solange Guillaume, Calvin Upton, Amanda Lagesse, Chris Collins, Cara Morlino, Evan Scott, Jill Roberts. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Leigh Rimmer, Melissa Casey, Katey Morlino, Heather Hartfiel, Heather Bye, Joshua Richey, Elaine Kessler, William Miller, Matthew Marshall, Heather Siderius, Manager Anna Shuman. **THIRD ROW:** Martha Lingeback, Maureen Casey, Melissa

Corbett, Erica Wiliams, Jacob Sin, Christopher Tillie, Jared Price, Louis Ludwig, Terry Little, Phillip Wygans, Brandon Hartfiel, Heather Nisbet, Manager Joshua Buckley, Coach Ralph Safford. **BACK ROW:** Manager Julia Novak, Harold Darden, Robert Soly, Terrell Dean, Garrette Belanger, Bryan Bassett, Christopher Sanford, Steven McPherson, Chris Glenn, Thomas Johnson, John Hohman.

# GIRLS' TENNIS . . .

## *doubles key to victory*

The girls' tennis team's 8-2 season record was a result of close victories, camaraderie, and teamwork.

The team placed third in the district and was led by tri-captains number one singles seed senior Linda Nguyen, number four singles seed junior Amy Taylor and number six singles seed senior Jill Green.

The season began with a winning streak. The team won the first match against Granby, 7-2. This season-opener set a precedent for the rest of the matches.

"With everyone playing hard to make the Granby match a victory, I felt that we were at the beginning of a winning season,"

said number three singles seed Doreen Dougherty.

Doubles played an important part throughout the season. If any of the top six seeds slacked, the doubles were there to pick it up and even the score. In a close game against Warwick, one doubles set won, tying the game. Then Green and junior Stephanie Williams, playing number three doubles, secured the win.

"It seemed as if the doubles always came through to give us a victory," said number one doubles seed Nguyen.

The team acquired new members who gave the team an advantage. Three of the new members—Olivia Chaplin, Barbara McIntyre

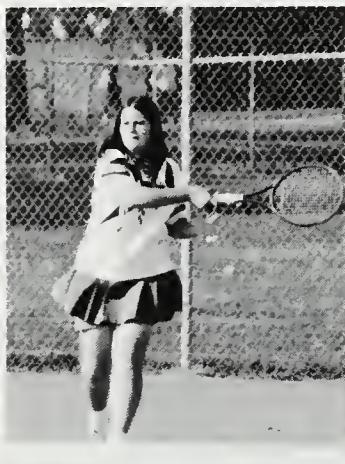
and Anne Bovard—played top seeds.

The new members had winning attitudes but needed more.

"The new players had very impressive attitudes, but they needed to be a little more hungry when it came to winning. That is something that cannot be coached," said Coach Lester Sapp.

All the members of the team were happy with the season and hope to improve next year.

"I thought everyone contributed to the winning record of 8-2, but I truly feel with a different bounce of the tennis ball, we could have been 10-0," said Sapp.



"We had a very successful tennis season that left us with the second best season record at Kecoughtan," said junior Stephanie Williams.



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM- FRONT ROW:**  
Amy Taylor, Barbara McIntyre, Anne Bovard, Crystal Mann, Jummai Sarki.  
**SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Williams,

Doreen Dougherty, Kathleen Heffley, Olivia Chaplin. **BACK ROW:** Mary Collins, Nhi Nguyen, Dawn Vranas, Jill Green, Ashley Donley, Coach Lester Sapp.



**GREAT RETURN!** With a forehand, number four singles seed junior tri-captain Amy Taylor returns a hit to her Hampton opponent. Taylor had the home court advantage and won the match.



**HERE IT COMES!** As the look on her face demonstrates, senior tri-captain Linda Nguyen pounds the ball back to her Denbigh opponent. Nguyen played the number one seed on the team.

## TENNIS

### 3rd place in district

KHS	7	Granby	2
KHS	7	Denbigh	2
KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	7	Phoebus	2
KHS	5	Warwick	4
KHS	8	Hampton	1
KHS	2	Ferguson	7
KHS	5	Gloucester	3
KHS	2	Lafayette	6
KHS	5	Menchville	2

**season record 8-2**



**POW!** Number six singles seed senior tri-captain Jill Green slams the ball back to her Ferguson opponent at a home match. Green, who went 10-0, was voted Most Valuable Player.

**NICE LOB!** Being tall has its advantages as 5'10" junior Doreen Dougherty sends an unreturnable lob cross court to her Hampton opponent. The team won the match 8-1.



**GET READY FOR THIS!** Number two singles seed junior Anne Bovard prepares to send a serve across the net to her Bethel opponent. Bovard and Barbara McIntyre alternated at the number two spot.



"Everyone got along great and that makes cheerleading a lot more interesting," said junior Jadrien Carlos.



**UNDER CONTROL!** At the football Homecoming pep rally, junior varsity cheerleaders freshman Shea Harris and sophomores Jennifer Jarrell, Deborah Brown, and Jennifer Snyder hold freshman Carla Cross in a "fruit roll up."

**TIME TO TELL!** As his secret pal comes forward with yet another gift, Coach Revis Conrad thanks varsity cheerleader Chris Cutler with a bear hug. During Spirit Week, cheerleaders sent gifts to their secret pals who were members of the varsity football coaching staff, senior managers and players.





**GO WARRIORS!** Excited over a touch-down, the varsity cheerleaders encourage the varsity football team to make the extra point in the Homecoming game against Ferguson.

# CHEERLEADERS . . .

## *dedicated to teams*

In sunshine and rain, blustering winds and sweltering gyms, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads were always there to support the teams.

The varsity cheerleaders began the year by attending the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at the College of William and Mary during the summer. They learned new cheers, and the cheerleaders who were new to the squad became better acquainted with the cheers and with other cheerleaders.

"Camp was fun because it was my first year on varsity, and

it was a chance for the new squad members to get to know one another," said junior Shawnte Williams.

The squads were led by varsity co-captains Amanda Ware and Holly Cobb and junior varsity co-captains Brooke Porter and Deborah Brown.

The captains realized that leadership positions involve many duties.

"Being a captain on the junior varsity cheerleading squad is fun, but it is hard work, and it comes with many responsibilities. I enjoyed teaching the new girls all the cheers and chants," said Porter.

To raise the necessary monies for new uniforms, cheerleaders employed innovative ideas in fundraising. During Spirit Week, the squads sold the traditional Homecoming ribbons and pom pons as well as temporary Warrior head tatoos.

Even though cheerleading was hard work, the cheerleaders enjoyed themselves and the new friendships they made.

"Being on the cheerleading squad is great. Although it takes a lot of dedication and teamwork, the results and good relationships make it all worthwhile," said Ware.



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Brooke Porter, Deborah Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Kristie Prince,

Shea Harris, Lesley Jenkins. **BACK ROW:** Amy Arnold, Jennifer Snyder, JoAnne Walls, Jennifer Jarrell.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW:** Holly Cobb, April Burdette, Amanda Ware. **SECOND ROW:** Ytiki Brown, Andrea Jaques, Shannon

Okerblom, Melissa Havash. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Baber, Shawnte Williams, Tammy Skinner, Chris Cutler, Jadrien Carlos, Mascot Jason Sharp.

**TRYING TO CATCH ME?** In a home game against Bethel, defending State Champions, senior quarterback Chip Laws gets away from defenders to gain the extra yardage needed for a first down. The team won 14-0.

# FOOTBALL . . .

## *reign as peninsula district champs*

With the most successful season in its history, the varsity football team reigned as Peninsula District Champions.

The team was led by senior captains Morocco Brown, Jason Elder, Chip Laws, Robert Gary, Damon Roberts, and Winston Fox. Senior leadership was vital in keeping the team together through victories as well as defeats.

"The team needed leaders to set the tone for the season. Seniors are the ones who are suppose to set examples for everyone else," said Brown.

Brown, who was an important team leader, was named to First Team Defense by the Daily Press, Inc. and to the First Team All-Eastern Region. He was also named Peninsula District

Defensive Player of the Year.

Senior Myron Brinkley was named to First Team Defense, while Elder was named to the First Team Offense. Juniors Chuck Payne and Steve Sterne were named to the Second Team Defense, and senior Robert Perry was named to the Second Team Offense.

Overall, the team had nine victories and only two losses.

In only the second game of the season, the team beat rival Hampton, 31-16. Some players believed this was a vital part of the season.

"The victory against Hampton showed our team's ability to work together. It also proved to be the mountain we had to climb to make our whole season successful," said Roberts.

The team also beat defending

state champions Bethel in a shutout. The team went on to win three more games before suffering their first loss to Phoebus, 0-7.

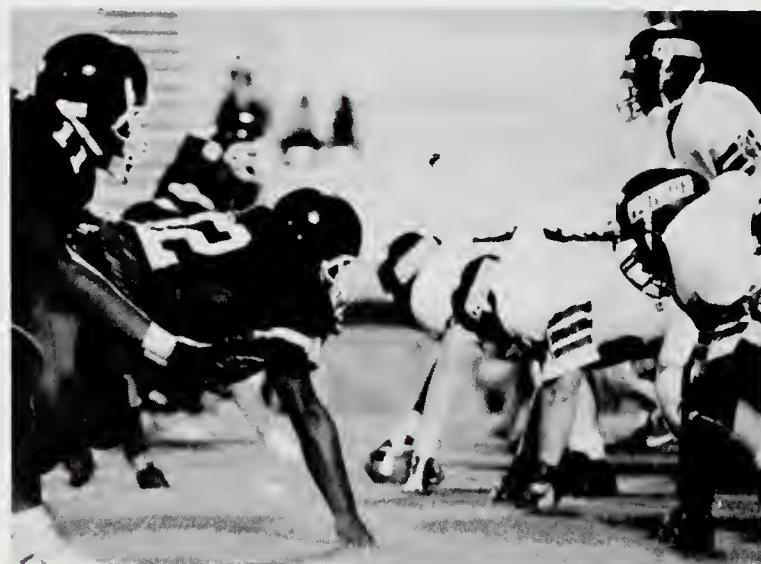
"First, it was distracting because it destroyed our chances of having a perfect season. Second, it stopped us from going further to the playoffs," said Elder.

The team relied on strong defensive play throughout the season, and it contributed to many victories.

"The season was based on a great defensive performance every game, so that we could establish an offensive game plan. Our defense was the best ever and provided the base for the first district championship in school history," said Payne.



"Nothing is better than winning the Peninsula District title with your closest friends," said junior Steve Sterne.



**DEFENSE!** On the defensive line, seniors Rico Burnett and Bert Tillman prepare to read Denbigh's offensive play in the team's first game of the season. The team won 42-7.

**GOT 'EM!** Determined to stop offensive progress, senior Morocco Brown tackles the Ferguson quarterback with the aid of senior Robert Gary. The defensive efforts of Brown and Gary resulted in a Homecoming win, 27-15.





**VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW:**  
Donnell Lukerson, Purnell Gaskins, Bryan Malmstrom, Lee Lewis, Jose Coker, David Davenport, Berthard Tillman, Winston Fox, Dwain Jenkins, Jeffery Richardson. **SECOND ROW:**  
Manager Jamie Vinson, Robert Perry, Nathaniel Laws, Daniel Menser, Berward Williams, Damon Roberts, Jason Elder, Rico Burnett, Nathan Brooks,

Chuck Payne, Rafael Frausto, Montell Hill, Assistant Coach Jack Jenkins. **THIRD ROW:** Manager Kristen Swanson, Manager Colleen Cantwell, Manager Abigail Bernstein, Richard Verniel, Craig Verniel, Gene Williams, Ronnie Bowen, Ryan Horton, Morocco Brown, Robert Gary, Gary Lee, Alonzo Yarbrough, Jason Greene, Manager

Shawna Reed, Manager Natalie Whelan. **BACKROW:** Assistant Coach Revis Conrad, Assistant Coach Eric Williams, Head Coach Curt Newsome, Terrance Brevard, Michael Sterne, Myron Brinkley, Carl Burt, Edgar Lemon, Joseph Garrett, Assistant Coach Daniel Thompson, Assistant Coach Brian Hebert.

## FOOTBALL

1st place in district

KHS	42	Denbigh	7
KHS	31	Hampton	16
KHS	14	Bethel	0
KHS	33	BTW	0
KHS	41	Lafayette	0
KHS	24	Warwick	0
KHS	0	Phoebus	7
KHS	27	Ferguson	15
KHS	21	Menchville	14
KHS	42	Gloucester	6
KHS	0	Phoebus	3

season record 9-2



"We all had heart and kept our heads up with pride even though we were only 2-7," said freshman Jose Negron'Rivera.

**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW:** Randy Broskie, David Brin, Kevin Thacker, Marlon Hicks, Kevin Thorne, Matthew Houser, Javon Quillen, Clinton Melton, Vince Staples, Assistant Coach Christopher Brinkley. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Charles Hope, Erik Blackwell, Nathan Carter, Bryan Hart, Ty-ron King, Jose Negron'Rivera, Gary Libby, Isaiah Tay-

lor, James Dick, Andre Tillman, Richard Rogers, Cory Davis. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Russell Grimm, Manager Natalie Reynolds, Manager Amanda Harrison, Michael Grimm, Sean Saulsby, Marquis Moody, Jon Phillips, Willie Graves, Rashard Wright, Matthew Woodley, Jason Blunt, Marshall Haggard, Arthur Tysinger, Russell Pitts, Manager Pamela Roberts, Manager Jajuan Kendall, Head Coach Al Marrow.



**BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW:** Charles Pulliam, Javon Quillen, Byron Jernigan, Rashard Wright, Marshall Haggard, Benjamin Douglas. **BACK ROW:** Manager Natalie Reynolds, James Melton, Marlon Hicks, William Walck, Christopher Bailey, Kevin Thorne, Benjamin Brown, Manager Kelley Buckley.

**UP AND IN!** As sophomore Kevin Thorne gets in position for the rebound, eighth grader Ben Douglas goes up between his Lafayette opponents for an easy two points. The team lost 47-60.





**OFFENSE!** In a home game against Warwick, the offensive line waits for the ball to be hiked in order to run a play. The team lost 7-34.

## FOOTBALL

### 8th place in district

KHS	0	Denbigh	13
KHS	0	Hampton	27
KHS	6	Bethel	13
KHS	0	Lafayette	21
KHS	7	Warwick	34
KHS	0	Phoebus	27
KHS	14	Ferguson	6
KHS	0	Menchville	28
KHS	28	Gloucester	0

season record 2-7

## JUNIOR VARSITY . . . *season of close calls*

For the junior varsity boys' basketball and football teams, each game meant either a tough win or a frustrating loss.

The junior varsity boys' basketball team ended the season with a 2-16 record. The losses were close, at times by only two points, because the team played hard the entire game.

"Although our record did not reflect it, we had a lot of games where we were right in there until the very end. We had a

great team but just came up a little short most of the time," said sophomore Jay Melton.

The junior varsity football team had just as tough a season. Players thought that the team could have been more successful and that the record could have been better.

"As the captain, I felt that we needed more effort. We could have won more games, but we did not wake up until the end of the season," said sophomore Rashard Wright.

The JV players who the coaches thought might be prospective players for the varsity team next year were brought up to varsity for playoff games. The players found the experience exciting and helpful.

"When I moved up from the JV team for the varsity playoff game, I got experience with how things are done on varsity and the many differences between the two teams," said freshman Clint Melton.

## BASKETBALL

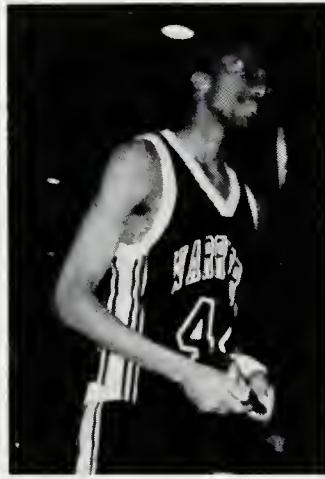
### 9th place in district

KHS	52	Phoebus	60
KHS	40	Hampton	64
KHS	65	Ferguson	75
KHS	49	Denbigh	59
KHS	58	Bethel	60
KHS	49	Warwick	63
KHS	41	Menchville	47
KHS	47	Lafayette	60
KHS	54	Gloucester	56
KHS	38	Ferguson	50
KHS	48	Phoebus	57
KHS	56	Denbigh	65
KHS	59	Bethel	70
KHS	43	Warwick	50
KHS	49	Hampton	85
KHS	51	Menchville	44
KHS	38	Lafayette	50
KHS	56	Gloucester	46

season record 2-16



**KEEP IT DOWN!** On the sideline of the home field during a game against Hampton, Assistant Coach Chris Brinkley and Head Coach Al Marrow signal the team to calm down. The team lost 0-27.



"We were expected to do well, but many did not expect us to go as far as we did," said senior Jermaine McClees.

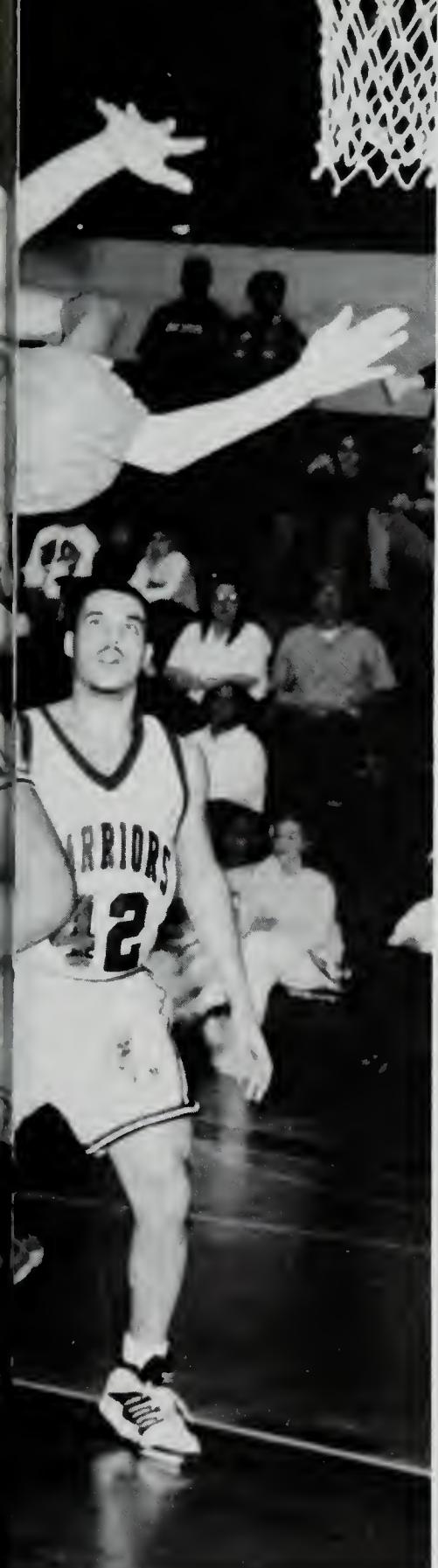
**FOUL!** As he shoots the ball with his right hand, junior Nsilo Abraham holds his Lafayette opponent off with his left. Abraham was named to the Second Team All-Peninsula District by the Daily Press, Inc.



**NOTHIN' BUT NET!** As he rises above his opponents in a District Tournament game against Hampton, senior captain Morocco Brown prepares to release a shot. The team won 40-32.

**ALL THE WAY IN!** After stealing the ball on the other end of the court, sophomore Marseilles Brown drives to the basket past his Hampton defender. Brown averaged three steals per game.





**CAN'T TOUCH THIS!** In a District Tournament game against Hampton, junior Brett Harper pump fakes his defender to avoid a block. Harper was named Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

## BOYS' BASKETBALL . . .

### *success attributed to teamwork*

The success of the boys' varsity basketball team was not only due to superior individual performance but also to the most important element in winning a game, teamwork.

Because of teamwork, the squad took second place in the district and second place in the eastern region and competed in the state quarterfinals.

"Our overall success was based on teamwork. When one person's game was off, other players stepped up," said sophomore Marseilles Brown.

The team was led by senior captains Chuckie Moore, Morocco Brown, and Jermaine McClees. Moore was 84% from the free throw line and 45% from the field. Morocco Brown led

the team in steals with 75 for the year and also had 89 assists. McClees led the team in rebounding and blocked shots with 341 and 58, respectively. McClees was also named to the District Tournament First Team.

"As the season went along, we set higher goals so we could achieve more," said Moore.

Other team members who were vital to the success of the team were Marseilles Brown and juniors Brett Harper and Nsilo Abraham. Marseilles Brown led the team in assists with 130 for the year and was 32% from behind the three-point line. Harper averaged 16.4 points per game and was 72% from the free throw line. Harper was also named Most Valuable Player of the Peninsula District Tournament and

was named to the First Team All-Peninsula District by the Daily Press, Inc. Abraham grabbed 280 rebounds for the year, was 60% from the field, and was named to the Second Team All-Peninsula District and to the District Tournament First Team.

The team's road to success was attributable to a combination of many elements which allowed the team's season to end with a 22-8 record.

"Our season was great because we worked and practiced hard and focused before each game. We always played our best and gave 100% in everything we did. Most of all, we played as a team," said Abraham.



**BOYS' VARIETY BASKETBALL-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Manager Jill Green, Manager Natalie Whelan, Derek Basaric, Nathaniel Laws, Marseilles Brown, Charles Moore, Shelbert McClees, Morocco Brown, Damon Bruce, Manager Aaron Daniel, Manager

Jennifer Reynolds. **BACK ROW:** Manager Angelo Cillo, Manager Kristen Swanson, Dwayne Harmon, Tory Smart, Michael Harris, Myron Brinkley, Nsilo Abraham, Carl Burt, Brett Harper, Manager Colleen Cantwell, Manager Abigail Bernstein, Coach Revis Conrad.

## BASKETBALL

2nd place in district  
2nd place in region

KHS	80	Phoebus	62
KHS	48	Hampton	42
KHS	65	Ferguson	63
KHS	60	Denbigh	75
KHS	93	Bethel	43
KHS	77	Bruton	51
KHS	81	Tabb	61
KHS	52	York	53
KHS	69	Curtis	71
KHS	70	Warwick	60
KHS	82	Menchville	62
KHS	95	Lafayette	67
KHS	76	Gloucester	54
KHS	78	Phoebus	74
KHS	60	Ferguson	62
KHS	69	Denbigh	58
KHS	73	Warwick	55
KHS	68	Bethel	64
KHS	41	Hampton	54
KHS	73	Menchville	54
KHS	84	Lafayette	51
KHS	64	Gloucester	48
KHS	57	Ferguson	60
KHS	60	Phoebus	57
KHS	40	Hampton	32
KHS	66	Ferguson	53
KHS	51	Cox	50
KHS	69	Indian River	64

season record 22-8

**PERFECT FORM!** On the free throw line during the Homecoming game against Lafayette, sophomore Wilhemina Stroud follows through to make the free throw after she was fouled. Stroud made the free throw and had a 51 percent free throw average for the season.



"We played together as a team, worked hard and matured as the season progressed," said senior April Edwards.

## VARSITY

### 9th place in district

KHS	26	Phoebus	46
KHS	26	Hampton	48
KHS	69	Ferguson	17
KHS	52	Denbigh	53
KHS	41	Bethel	54
KHS	36	Warwick	49
KHS	19	Menchville	96
KHS	34	Lafayette	50
KHS	30	Gloucester	43
KHS	47	Ferguson	26
KHS	30	Phoebus	43
KHS	39	Denbigh	60
KHS	45	Bethel	52
KHS	46	Warwick	50
KHS	20	Hampton	28
KHS	47	Menchville	78
KHS	53	Lafayette	58
KHS	36	Gloucester	59

season record 2-16

## JUNIOR VARSITY

### 6th place in district

KHS	41	Phoebus	21
KHS	32	Hampton	24
KHS	34	Ferguson	21
KHS	27	Denbigh	41
KHS	16	Bethel	35
KHS	35	Warwick	32
KHS	34	Menchville	43
KHS	35	Lafayette	47
KHS	8	Gloucester	39
KHS	33	Phoebus	22
KHS	41	Ferguson	29
KHS	36	Denbigh	43
KHS	36	Bethel	38
KHS	37	Warwick	25
KHS	23	Hampton	24
KHS	38	Menchville	47
KHS	15	Lafayette	25
KHS	23	Gloucester	42

season record 7-11



**WHAT STRENGTH!** While members of the opposing team, Lafayette, back away, sophomore Shannon Richardson shoots the ball as senior co-captain Valerie White and sophomore Koniki Aiken box out.



**YOU DON'T SCARE ME!** Clearly not intimidated by the defensive efforts to stop her shot, freshman captain Angie Sanders keeps her eye on the basket in a junior varsity game against Bethel. The team lost 36-38.



**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Shari Roberts, Jill Roberts, Renee Hirsch, Shannon Richardson, April Edwards, Valerie White. **BACK ROW:** Manager Theresa Roark, Wilhemina Stroud, Tanita Jones, Quiana Fleming, Marlena Cain, Koniki Aiken.



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . . *season not reflected in scores*

The 2-16 record of the girls' varsity basketball team did not truly reflect their season because several of their losses were close and they displayed a team effort.

"The team's record did not reflect our achievements. With each game, we became more and more successful. Sometimes the shot just wasn't there," said sophomore Jill Roberts.

The team was led by senior co-captains Valerie White and April Edwards. With the graduation of three starters and leading scorers, the captains knew the season would be tough.

"Because we lost most of our

taller girls, our scoring productivity was in a great depression. However, the girls still seemed to enjoy the season as we tried to focus on teamwork and the fun of the game," said White.

With an average of 14.3 points per game, sophomore Wilhemina Stroud led the team in scoring. Stroud was also named to the Second Team All-Peninsula District by the Daily Press, Inc. Sophomore Koniki Aiken was the second highest scorer, averaging seven points per game. Edwards averaged six points per game and 44 percent from the line.

The varsity team experienced a

drastic change with only five games left in the season, when Coach Anita Epps was no longer able to coach because of health problems. The girls quickly adjusted to the coaching style of Mr. Mike McCormick, who finished the season as coach.

The girls' junior varsity team fared well for such a young team. The team consisted of only four sophomores, and the remaining players were freshmen.

"The season went well for a practically new squad with girls who had never played before," said freshman Ebony Copeland.



**OUTTA MY WAY!** In a junior varsity game against Bethel, freshman Lesley Jenkins attempts to lose the defense while dribbling towards the basket. Jenkins was one of the high scorers on the team.



**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Nancy Peterson, Kim Messick, Keyona Gales, Courtney Zollicoffer, Lesley Jenkins, Angela Sanders, Eola Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Deborah Harris, Manager Laura Scott, Renita Edwards, Felicia Kidd, Nicole Hill, Ebony Copeland, Petrina Kidd, Andrea Bailey, Christina Howard, Coach Vanessa Austin.



"Our success was due to more participation and the constant enthusiasm of both coaches," said senior Josh Berkheimer.

**A FLYING FISH!** As she takes a deep breath in a meet against Denbigh, sophomore Christina Ludwick concentrates on the perfect form of the stroke she is swimming. The team won 56-30.

**ALMOST THERE!** While performing the breast stroke, freshman Michael Morrison works his way to the edge of the pool in the District meet at Holland Pool. The freshman were vital to the success of the entire team.



## SWIMMING . . . *new coaches bring enthusiasm*

Under the direction of a new coaching staff, the girls' and boys' swimming teams improved as a team and also as individuals.

Older swimmers attributed this to the coaches and newer swimmers.

"The season was definitely an improvement from last year. Not only was the team enlarged, but we also had a lot of good freshmen. Overall, our record was improved, and we had fun doing it," said senior Tony Brown.

The girls' and boys' team, led by senior captains Heather Siderius, Josh Berkheimer, and

Brown, started off the season with a win against Hampton. The win gave the teams the confidence that would carry them through the season to Districts.

"We started off the season great with a win and this helped us over the season. We knew going into Districts we would be underrated and that was the meet where we surprised many teams," said senior Todd Hutzler.

Junior Julie Hutzler was one of the top swimmers on the team, swimming the 100 and 200 meter back. Hutzler broke her 100 meter back record at Districts by .03 of a second. She was named to the 200 Individual Medley First Team All-

Peninsula District by the Daily Press, Inc. and the 100 Backstroke Second Team, along with freshman Jamie Gruchala, who was also named to the 200 Freestyle Second Team. Hutzler attended the Junior Nationals in Ann Arbor, Michigan this year for the second time. Hutzler was pleased with her season and feels as if her experience at nationals helped at home.

"I felt intimidated last year at nationals but was much more confident this year. I did well and was able to drop my time in the district, and I really enjoyed myself," said Hutzler.

**AM I AHEAD?** In a meet against Phoebus, junior Kelly Gross gasps for air while checking the position of her opponents. The girls' team won the meet 66-20.



**SWIMMING-FRONT ROW:** Todd Hutzler, Julie Hutzler, Jennifer K. Baker, Kenneth Casey. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Rueger, Karen Kim, Jana Nussen, Susana Chico, Jennifer Boester, Sharon Foshee. **BACK ROW:** Chris Holloway, Michael Morrison, Calvin Upton, Anthony Brown, Laura Worthington, Christina Ludwick.



## SWIMMING

### Girls 5-3

KHS	61	Hampton	25
KHS	67	Bethel	18
KHS	39	Ferguson	47
KHS	66	Phoebus	20
KHS	24	Lafayette	62
KHS	32	Warwick	51
KHS	30	Menchville	56
KHS	56	Denbigh	30

4th place in district

### Boys 3-5

KHS	52	Hampton	29
KHS	36	Bethel	50
KHS	27	Ferguson	59
KHS	62	Phoebus	22
KHS	23	Lafayette	63
KHS	37	Warwick	47
KHS	30	Menchville	56
KHS	63	Denbigh	22

6th place in district





"The team worked really hard, but we needed more support during the season," said senior Steve Ammerman.



## WRESTLING

### 8th place in district

KHS	12	Menchville	53
KHS	18	Ferguson	60
KHS	16	Hampton	57
KHS	6	Denbigh	62
KHS	32	Lafayette	36
KHS	40	Phoebus	36
KHS	18	Gloucester	55
KHS	18	Warwick	47
KHS	16	Bethel	53

season record 1-8

**WRESTLING-FRONT ROW:** Manager Jennifer Mendel, Eric Anderson, Scott Anderson, Jason Sharp, Russell Pitts, Regan McCauley. **BACK ROW:** Manager Nichole Hair, Coach Terrance McCauley, Phillip Wygans, Matthew Rossman, Matthew Woodley, Jon West-Bey, Ruaidhri McCauley, Manager Jennifer Gauthier, Manager Paula Dresch, Assistant Coach Tony Mann.



**'VE GOT HIM!** In the 145-pound match against Warwick, senior Matt Rossman prepares to pin his opponent. Rossman won the match by pinning his opponent in the first period.

**WORKIN' HARD!** In a match at districts, sophomore Eric Anderson attempts to pull his Ferguson opponent to his back as he grimaces in pain. Anderson won the match by pinning his opponent and advanced to the next round of district competition.

**NICE MOVE!** After making a move in a home match against Warwick, junior Matt Woodley holds his opponent on his back. Woodley wrestled in the 189-pound weight class and won the match 8-4.



# WRESTLING . . .

## *lack of experience costs team*

Youth, inexperience and lack of participation accounted for the wrestling team's losses.

The team consisted of many freshmen, and many weight classes were empty. In the 13 weight classes, there were three empty spots, which cost 18 team points each match.

Some wrestlers had individual success. Junior tri-captain Scott Anderson took second place in the 103-pound weight class at districts. Anderson had an 8-2 personal record and went to regionals.

Senior tri-captain Steve

Ammerman, who wrestled in the 145-pound weight class, placed fourth in districts and also went to regionals.

The third member of the team to advance to regionals was sophomore tri-captain Eric Anderson who placed sixth in the 125-pound weight class at districts.

Although the season was a disappointing one, the wrestlers ended the season anticipating the success of next year's team.

"Although our record did not show it, we had a lot of guys who were dedicated and performed well. Hopefully, next season they

will wrestle to their full potential," said Eric Anderson.

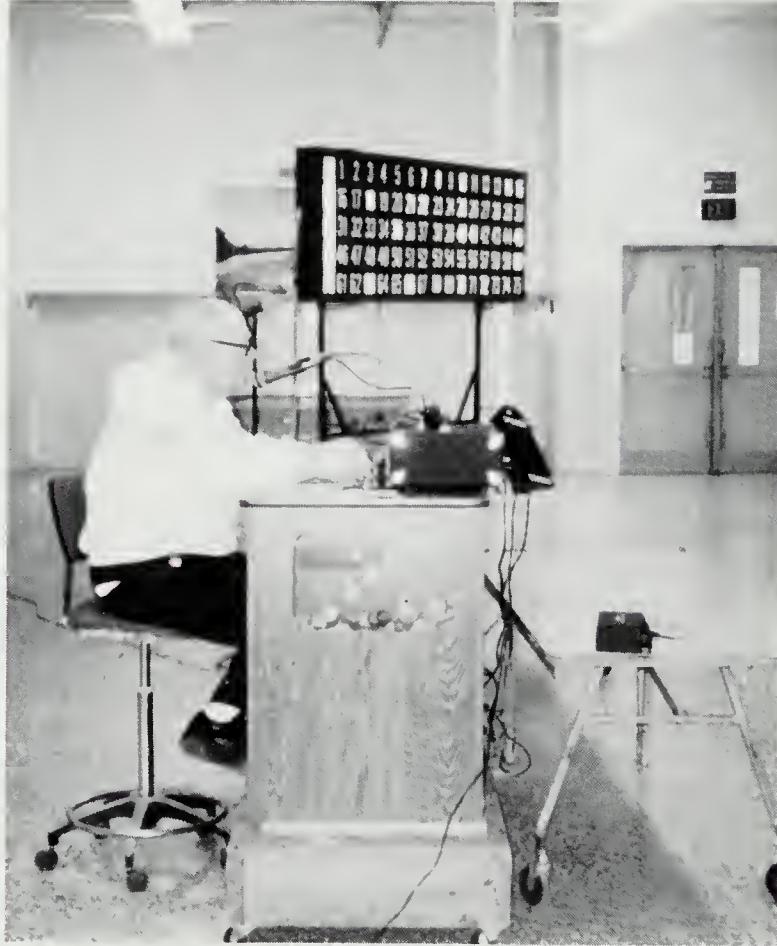
Next year's team will be more experienced with a new after-school training program that has been started with middle school students.

Wrestlers are confident that the program will be successful.

"We are looking forward to next year because of our program with middle school kids. The new training program allows them to come over after school and get great experience," said junior Phillip Wygans.



"There weren't many fans at the matches, so the managers were there to cheer for the team," said sophomore Jennifer Gauthier.



**DO WE HAVE A WINNER?** At a regular Tuesday night bingo game in the cafeteria, Booster Club president Mr. Ron Williams calls out the numbers. Revenue from the games financed equipment needed by the athletic teams, sponsored a faculty appreciation luncheon, and made possible many other "extras."



**HANGIN' OUT!** On the sideline of the football field of Darling Stadium, varsity managers Jamie Vinson and Colleen Cantwell and student trainer Kristen Swanson take a quick break from the activity. Managers' jobs included filling water bottles, providing towels, and wrapping ankles or other weak joints.





**SIGN BY THE X!** While his mother, Mrs. Alethea Roberts, stands by his side, senior Damon Roberts signs football scholarship papers for James Madison University. Parents were the support that athletes needed on the field and at home.

## SUPPORT . . . *lent helping hands and heart*

They remained behind the scenes and were virtually unnoticed and unrecognized, but coaches, managers, the Booster Club, parents, and fans were always there to support extracurricular activities.

Whether moral or monetary, this support was vital. Raising money by running Tuesday night bingo games, the Booster Club purchased new uniforms, supported end of the year banquets, and donated funds to the teams for supplies needed throughout the season.

Team managers provided a different type of support. They assisted the teams at practice

and before, after, and during games.

"I attended every practice and carried water bottles and basketballs to the games. During the games, I kept score," said basketball manager Laura Scott.

Although managers had duties which took time and were demanding, they also had fun and enjoyed themselves while being helpful.

"I enjoy my job because the players are outgoing, the coaches are great, and I just like watching the sport," said varsity baseball manager Michelle Lea.

Coaches were also sources of support to the teams. Players learned valuable lessons from

coaches that were used on and off the field.

"Coaches not only teach about sports but about life, too," said varsity soccer player Chuckie Moore.

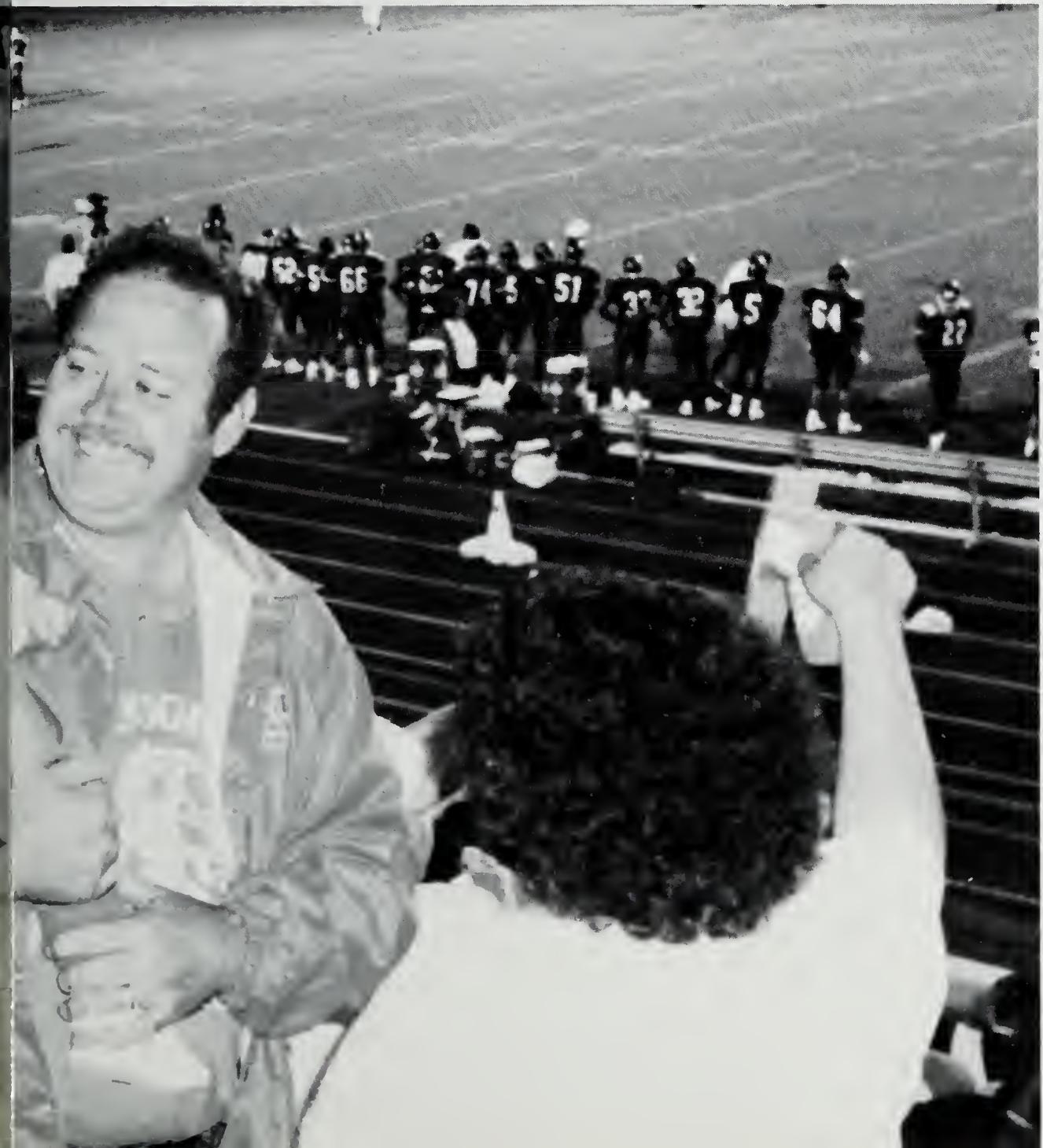
Athletes' parents were the most supportive fans of all. They attended the events in which their children participated, often rearranging their own schedules to meet the demands of their children's activities.

"My parents attended all of my games at home and away games as far as Gloucester and Churchland," said varsity cheerleader Tammy Skinner.



**TEAM MANAGERS-FRONT ROW:**  
Jolie Spiers, Colleen Cantwell, Natalie Whelan, Abigail Bernstein, Jennifer Mendel, Michelle Hager. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Cutler, Michelle Lea, Kristen Swanson, Theresa Roark, Brooke Porter, Barbara McIntyre. **BACK ROW:** Holley Snider, Julia Novak, Joshua Buckley, Jennifer Reynolds, Nichole Hair, Natalie Reynolds, Kerri Via.

**OUR YOUNGEST FAN!** During the Homecoming game, band parent Mr. Jack Smith holds his granddaughter, Caitlyn Laney, while his wife, Mrs. Susan Smith, keeps her eyes on the field. Band parents attended all football games to support the team as well as the band.





"It was a good experience to be on the boys' tennis team my first year of high school," said freshman Matt Bubb.

**POWERFUL SERVE!** In a home match against Menchville, number one seed senior captain Chris Dahl prepares to serve the ball. The team won the match 6-3.



**IT'S GETTING CLOSE!** While on the other side of the net in a home match against Menchville, number five seed junior John Savage prepares to return the ball to his opponent.

**TAKE YOUR TIME!** In an away match against Hampton, junior Ryan Williams concentrates on his forehand. Williams and junior John Savage were the number three seed doubles team.

**ON YOUR TOES!** Poised for the ball, number six seed sophomore Rory McCauley waits for his Hampton opponent to return his serve. The team won 8-1.



**BOYS' TENNIS-FRONT ROW:** Ruaidhri McCauley, Charlie McPherson, Andrew Bell, Matthew Gruchala, Christopher Dahl, John Savage. **BACK ROW:** Manager Sabrina Rhyne, Matthew Bubb, Matthew Donley, Phillip Neumann, Jeremy Alexander, Garrette Belanger, Gregory Hall, Arthur Tysinger, Ryan Williams, Manager Holly Jordan.



**WHAT STRENGTH!** While keeping his balance, number three seed senior Matt Gruchala puts everything behind his forehand in an away match against Hampton. Gruchala won the match 6-3, 6-3.



## BOYS' TENNIS . . .

### *season, series of close calls*

The boys' tennis team ended the season with a 5-6 record.

The team played hard for its victories, and its defeats were close. The close record reflected a see-saw season.

"The team was improving, but we never met our full potential," said senior Matt Gruchala.

Each win seemed to be followed by a loss. The players lacked consistency in their play, a big factor that prevented the team from achieving a better season record.

The team was led by seniors

Gruchala and captain Chris Dahl. The top six singles seeds, from one to six respectively, were Dahl, junior Andy Bell, Gruchala, junior Charlie McPherson, junior John Savage, and sophomore Rory McCauley.

The team's Most Valuable player was Bell, who also had the team's best singles record, 9-3. Bell and Dahl, the team's number one doubles team, also had the best record of 7-2.

"I was really pleased with the way Andy and I played this year," said Dahl.

The number two doubles team was McPherson and Gruchala, and the number three doubles team was Savage and junior Ryan Williams.

Newcomers on the team proved to be extra support and meant more wins for the team.

"I had a great tennis season this year. I only lost three times during the entire season. The competition was really intense and fierce, and the quality of players was really very good," said first-year player McPherson.

## TENNIS

### 4th place in district

KHS	8	Hampton	1
KHS	3	Warwick	6
KHS	9	Phoebus	0
KHS	0	Lafayette	9
KHS	6	Menchville	3
KHS	3	Gloucester	6
KHS	5	Denbigh	3
KHS	6	Green Run	3
KHS	3	Bethel	6
KHS	2	Ferguson	7

season record 5-6

**READY TO RUN!** Before competing, boys' team members Anthony McNeil, Jeff Richardson, Robert Gary, Donnell Lukerson and Dwain Jenkins pose at the district meet at Darling Stadium.



"We were proud of all of the accomplishments of the relay team, especially the records that were broken in the 400 meter," said senior Robert Gary.



**TRACK-FRONT ROW:** Marlena Cain, Kathlene Babalola, Keith Lee, Eola Lewis, Eboni Wells, Devona Knight, Nicole Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Petrina Kidd, Carlette Moore, Kisha Christian, Tanita Jones, Kelly Kersey, Amanda Lagesse, Tiffany Craggette, Ytiki Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Hameedah

Majeed, Koniki Aiken, Tamara Baldwin, Tamika Holman, Ebony Copeland, Andrea Bailey, Felicia Kidd, Talia Bumb, Tina Williams. **BACK ROW:** Marques McCammom, Jacob Sinn, Jason Pearson, Lee Lewis, Bryan Spencer, Isaiah Taylor, Melvin Mitchell, Allan Jackson, Phillip White, Edward Speight, Assistant Coach Nanc Gruttman-Tyler.



# TRACK . . .

## *juniors and seniors lead team*

Although the boys' and girls' track teams ended with a 2-3 record, it was still a great improvement from last year.

The girls' team, led by captains junior Toni Johnson and seniors Tamika Holman and Hameedah Majeed, won their meets against Warwick and Gloucester.

The district meet was successful for the girls' team, even though it only took seventh place.

Holman placed third in the 100 meter race and junior Tiffany Craggette placed fourth in the 200 meter. The team placed second in the 400 meter relay.

"We had a really great sea-

son. Many individuals and the team as a whole did really well. The support and cooperation of the team made for a successful year," said Johnson.

The boys' team, led by senior captains Robert Gary, Jeff Richardson, and Marques McCammom, placed fifth at districts.

The boys' relay team seemed to be the key to success. At districts, the team placed third in the 1600 and fifth in the 3200 relay. The team of junior Demond Shanklin, and seniors Donnell Lukerson, Gary, and Richardson took first place in the 400 meter relay in 42.1 seconds, breaking the meet record. The team tied the school record

earlier in the year, running the relay in 41.9.

"We've worked hard all year in the 400 meter relay. We were happy when we tied the school record and later broke the meet record, but we always knew we could do it," said Shanklin.

The hard work and determination of the seniors paid off for the team and the seniors themselves. Tamika Holman received a track scholarship to Clemson University.

"I enjoyed running track for four years, especially my final year. I'm glad I was able to help the others achieve their goals, and I'm glad they helped me achieve mine," said Holman.

# TRACK

### Boys 2-3

KHS	68	Phoebus	65
KHS	64	Warwick	68
KHS	74	Gloucester	61
KHS	35	Menchville	91
KHS	44	Lafayette	104

district meet 5th

### Girls 2-3

KHS	29	Phoebus	70
KHS	84	Warwick	44
KHS	68	Gloucester	62
KHS	18	Menchville	102
KHS	22	Lafayette	102

district meet 7th



**THANKS COACH!** At the track banquet at the Old Country Buffet, senior captain Hameedah Majeed receives an award from Coach Al Marrow. Majeed excelled in the high jump competition.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!** Before running the relay in a meet against Gloucester, captain junior Toni Johnson concentrates on the process for passing the baton. The girls' team won the meet 68-62.

**SMOOTH TRANSITION!** During the district meet, junior Anthony McNeil hands the baton to junior Dwain Jenkins in the mile relay at Darling Stadium.

# SOFTBALL . . .

## *team makes it to regionals*

For the first time in four years, the girls' fastpitch softball team went to regionals.

"I think the team worked real hard this year, and it all paid off when we had a chance to go to regionals," said senior Emmy Whiting.

The team ended the season with a 16-4 record. In regular season play, the team was tied with Denbigh for second place in the district but won the play-off game, 9-5. The win gave the team a definite second place standing and the chance to go to regionals.

"We had won and lost a game against Denbigh in regular season play, so the playoff game could have gone either way. The team was confident that we could win, and we were ex-

tremely proud of ourselves after the game," said junior Chrissy Lowrie.

The team, headed by senior captains catcher Jill Green and center fielder Valerie White, had many individuals who set school records.

Green set the school record for the most runners thrown out during the season with 73. White led the team with a .475 batting average and was the team's Most Valuable Player. White was also named to the First Team All-Peninsula District and All-Eastern Region, the Daily Press All-Peninsula Team, and the State All-Star Team.

Another individual standout was second baseman Whiting, who set the school record for highest fielding average, .952, was errorless in all 18 district games, and was the team's Best Defensive Player. Senior shortstop April Edwards set

the school record for the most putouts with 200. The team's Most Deserving player, freshman pitcher Kim Messick, had 110 strikeouts for the season. Lowrie ended the season with 20 stolen bases and 26 runs scored.

"This year the softball team did really well because of all of the individual talent that was displayed," said sophomore Shari Roberts, the team's Best Slugger award winner.

The team's season ended in the first round of regionals with a loss to Salem, 3-5.

"We know we had a good team that improved greatly throughout the year. We weren't disappointed with the loss because we know the year has been successful," said junior Sarah Woolsey.



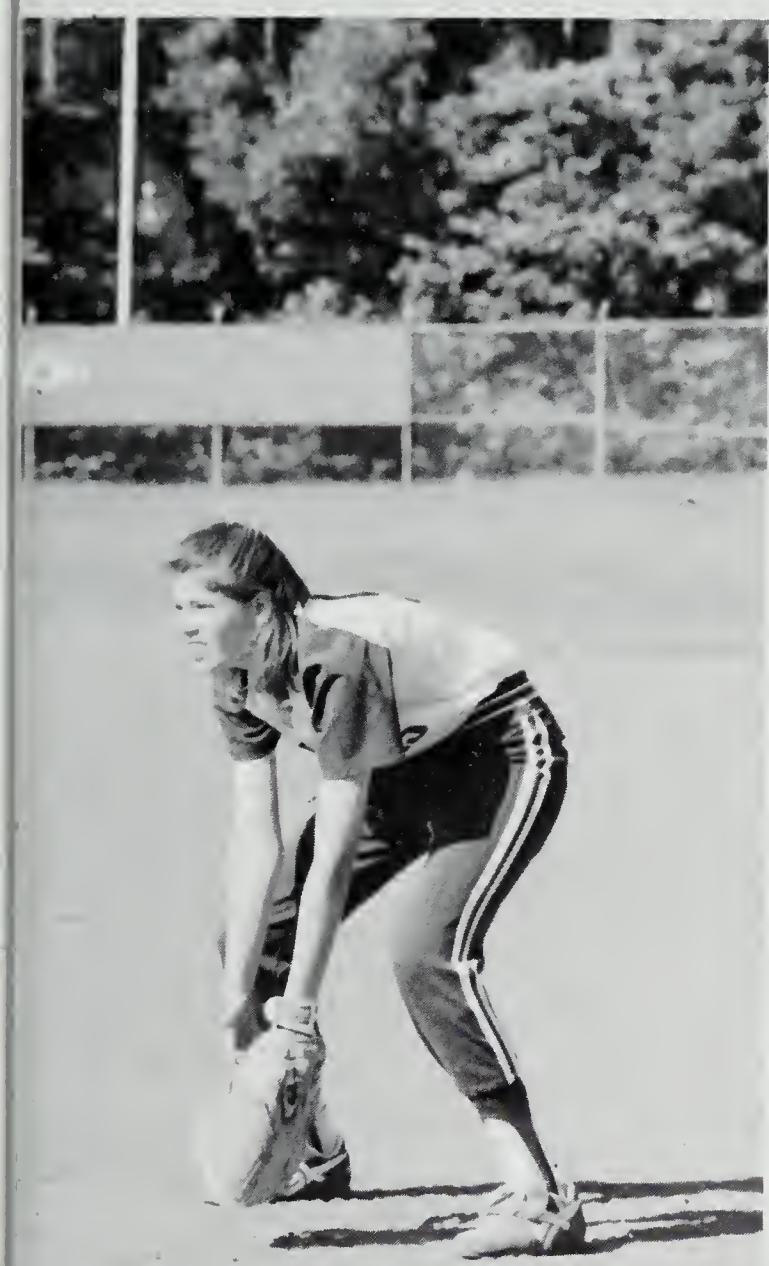
"This is the first time in my high school career that the team has made it to regionals," said senior Valerie White.



**I'M READY!** As she waits for the wind up, senior Jill Green prepares to swing in a home game against Phoebus. Green and senior Valerie White were captains of the team.

**WHAT A SLICE!** In an away game against Warwick, senior Emmy Whiting answers the first pitch with a strike. The team won 20-6.





**WHERE IS IT GOING?** As she anticipates a hit in her direction in a home game against Lafayette, junior first baseman Sarah Woolsey prepares for action. The team won 4-3.

## SOFTBALL

### 2nd place in district

KHS	23	Ferguson	2
KHS	2	Menchville	1
KHS	20	Warwick	6
KHS	4	Gloucester	11
KHS	3	Bethel	2
KHS	0	Denbigh	5
KHS	10	Phoebus	3
KHS	17	Lafayette	6
KHS	10	Hampton	4
KHS	10	Menchville	1
KHS	18	Ferguson	3
KHS	23	Warwick	5
KHS	0	Bethel	6
KHS	3	Denbigh	0
KHS	5	Gloucester	0
KHS	7	Phoebus	3
KHS	4	Lafayette	3
KHS	13	Hampton	6
KHS	9	Denbigh	5
KHS	3	Salem	5

season record 16-4

**SOFTBALL-FRONT ROW:** Tracy Thompson, Elaine Kessler, April Edwards, Valerie White, Jill Green, Emily Whiting, Jill Roberts. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Theresa Roark, Kristy Cole, Andrea McKenney, Shari Roberts, Lesley Jenkins, Kim Messick, Christine Lowrie, Amy Boles. **BACK ROW:** Manager Gary Clark, Coach Richard MacDonald, Sarah Woolsey, Melissa Union, Kimberly Dail, April Burdette, Manager William Hudson, Assistant Coach Mark Christman.



**WHAT A DIRTY JOB!** As freshman pitcher Kim Messick looks on, junior Chrissy Lowrie tags the runner from Phoebus as she slides into third base. The team won 10-3.

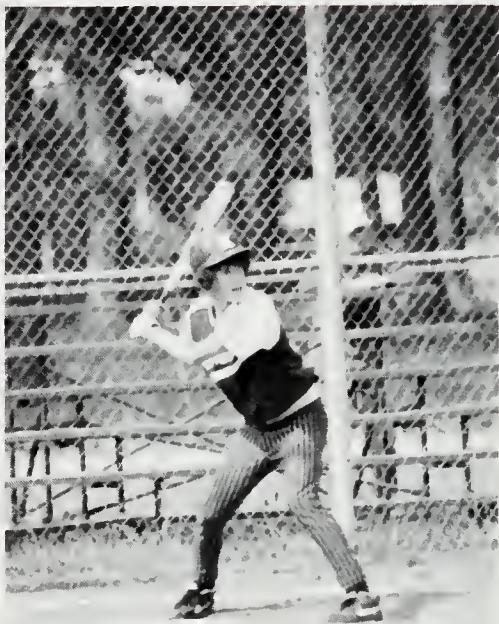
**ALMOST THERE!** Before touching her foot to home plate, senior April Edwards struggles to get past the Warwick catcher. On the defensive end, Edwards set a school record with 200 putouts.



"Near the end of the season we improved our skills and started playing more as a team," said sophomore Eric Anderson.

**DOES HE NEED HELP?** Threatened by the Lafayette defenders, eighth grader Pete Moore looks to advance the ball up field while eighth grader Phillip Barr and freshman Brett Shepard stay near by to help. The team tied the game, 1-1.

**BRING IT ON!** In a home game against Hampton, sophomore Tony Murphy keeps his eye on the pitcher. The team won 12-10.



**JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL**  
**FRONT ROW:** Robert Bessette, Michael Grimm, Joseph Walton, Barry Dalton, Eusebio Belinchon. **SECOND ROW:** Daryl Mount, Anthony Murphy, Jose Negron'Rivera, Gregory Reynolds, John Campbell, Manager Amanda Cutler. **BACK ROW:** Ryan Branner, James Melton, Joseph Tringle, Benjamin Serrano, Eric Anderson, Coach John Greene.

**STRIKE ONE!** After receiving signals from the catcher, eighth grader Greg Reynolds throws a curve ball in a home win against Bethel, 8-4.





## BASEBALL

### 4th place in district

KHS	8	Bethel	4
KHS	0	Denbigh	11
KHS	6	Gloucester	8
KHS	5	Lafayette	11
KHS	8	Ferguson	6
KHS	8	Warwick	5
KHS	3	Menchville	7
KHS	6	Phoebus	3
KHS	12	Hampton	10
KHS	2	Bethel	3
KHS	3	Gloucester	4
KHS	0	Lafayette	18
KHS	4	Denbigh	8
KHS	10	Ferguson	2
KHS	9	Warwick	2
KHS	5	Menchville	7
KHS	5	Phoebus	2
KHS	7	Hampton	0

season record 9-9

## SOCCER

### 2nd place in district

KHS	2	Hampton	1
KHS	5	Warwick	0
KHS	0	Gloucester	6
KHS	2	Menchville	0
KHS	4	Ferguson	1
KHS	10	Phoebus	0
KHS	1	Lafayette	1
KHS	1	Tabb	0
KHS	5	Bethel	0
KHS	5	Hampton	0

season record 8-1-1

### JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER-FRONT

**ROW:** Patrick Binks, Daniel Smith, Brett Shepard, Phillip Barr, Robert Walters, Jared Price, Jon Robinson, Peter Moore, Manager Bridget Koster. **BACK ROW:** Matthew Shifflette, Bryan Fenner, Craig Davis, Eric Snider, Jacob Ballard, Kevin Thomas, Christopher Brauer, Eric Forbes, William Gammel, Manager Katy Kruschwitz.



# JUNIOR VARSITY . . .

## *teams prepare for varsity*

The success of the junior varsity baseball and soccer teams bodes well for next year's varsity teams.

The junior varsity baseball team ended the season with a record of 9-9. The team overcame the obstacle of having few returning players with powerful offensive as well as defensive play. Sophomore Daryl Mount, the team's Most Valuable Player, led the team in hitting with a batting average of .380 and drove in 17 runs for the season. Sophomore Tony Murphy had a batting average of

.316, led the team in on base percentage, and was 3-3 on the pitching mound.

"I liked being pitcher because I felt in control of the game," said Murphy.

The junior varsity players felt as if their time on the baseball team will be to their advantage when they try out for the varsity team.

"I enjoyed playing on the team. It was great playing for Coach Greene, and I look forward to playing for Coach Denton next year," said sophomore Ryan Branner.

Led by sophomore captain Jon Robinson, the junior varsity soccer

team ended the season with an 8-1-1 record and a second place standing in the district. The team scored 35 goals and only gave up nine.

"It was the hardest working team I have ever coached," said Coach William Kee.

Other key players were eighth grader Phillip Barr, who scored eight goals for the season, and Robbie Walters, who was an important playmaker.

"The team did an excellent job this season. I would like to congratulate the team on a wonderful season," said Robinson.



**UP, UP AND AWAY!** After fighting for a head ball, freshman Eric Snider goes over his opponent's back in a home game against Lafayette. Snider was called for the foul.



"We started the season rated very low and surprised much of the district by placing third," said senior Charlie Parr.

**SOCCER-FRONT ROW:** John Greene, Matthew Shifflette, Ryan Schrader, Charles Parr, William Walck, Johnny LaNeave. **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Marshall, David Stouder, Thomas Warner, Kyle Sport, James Shaw, Mat-

thew Clisham. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Kurtyka, Christopher Stutt, Charles Moore, Michael Gammel, Theodore Walter, Brian Tromly. **BACK ROW:** Timothy Vassas, Sky Andren, Brandon Lowther, Mark Batten, Steven Schriner, Britt Cohen, Robert Lewis.



**THE RACE IS ON!** While fighting for position, senior co-captain Chuckie Moore attempts to control a loose ball at the mid-field. Moore was the leading scorer with 13 goals and 12 assists.

**OVER HERE!** As junior Thomas Warner dribbles past the Ferguson defenders toward the goal, senior Steve Schriner anticipates a pass. The team won the home game, 7-1.





**CREATING SPACE!** While shielding the ball from a Ferguson defender, senior forward Brian Tromly dribbles the ball before making a pass. Tromly ended the season with five goals and five assists.

## SOCCE

3rd place in district

KHS	0	Churchland	3
KHS	5	BTW	0
KHS	5	Smithfield	0
KHS	8	Warwick	0
KHS	1	Denbigh	0
KHS	0	Maury	3
KHS	2	Hampton	3
KHS	2	Gloucester	1
KHS	1	Menchville	2
KHS	7	Ferguson	1
KHS	2	Phoebus	1
KHS	0	Lafayette	5
KHS	8	Bethel	0
KHS	3	Hampton	4

season record 8-6



## SOCCE

### *young team stuns district*

Even with the loss of the district title for the first time in ten years, the varsity soccer team's season was successful.

Before the season began, the young team was picked to be seventh in the district, because sixteen of the 22 players were first-time, varsity players. The young team surprised the district by ending the season in third place.

"The team was young, with few returning varsity players. The fact that we finished in third place was a wonderful accomplishment. One shot away from regionals was better than anyone could have expected," said senior Brandon Lowther.

The team was helped by the efforts of key players, senior co-captain Chuckie Moore, who ended the season with 13 goals and 12 assists, and senior Ted Walter, who ended the season with 2 goals and 8 assists. Walter, Moore, and sophomore Britt Cohen were named to the First Team All-Peninsula District and junior Thomas Warner was given Honorable Mention. The team was also helped by junior Chris Stutt. Even though his season was shortened by injury, he ended with 4 goals and 4 assists.

"After a slow start, our team pulled together, and with some key underclassmen along with experienced upperclassmen, we surprised a lot of teams in the district," said

sophomore Scott Stouder.

The booters' year ended in a double overtime against Hampton. They lost by only one goal.

"It was the hardest game I had ever played. We played so hard and were in it until the very end. I was completely exhausted but also relieved," said Walter.

The seniors were not pleased with the loss, but were proud of the season.

"It's hard to lose a game, especially when I know it's my last. Although we were disappointed, we were proud of the way we went out because we played hard," said senior co-captain Charlie Parr.

**I'M READY!** As he waits for the pitch in an away game against Phoebus, senior captain Robert Arredondo concentrates on the ball. Arredondo led the team in homeruns with five for the season. The team won 15-3.

## BASEBALL

### 1st place in district

KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	3	Gloucester	1
KHS	7	Lafayette	1
KHS	12	Denbigh	5
KHS	5	Ferguson	0
KHS	9	Warwick	3
KHS	5	Menchville	4
KHS	12	Phoebus	5
KHS	7	Hampton	4
KHS	5	Bethel	6
KHS	6	Gloucester	4
KHS	7	Lafayette	3
KHS	6	Denbigh	1
KHS	2	Ferguson	5
KHS	5	Warwick	0
KHS	11	Menchville	0
KHS	15	Phoebus	3
KHS	12	Hampton	8
KHS	21	Lafayette	0
KHS	4	Bethel	9
KHS	0	First Colonial	9

season record 17-4



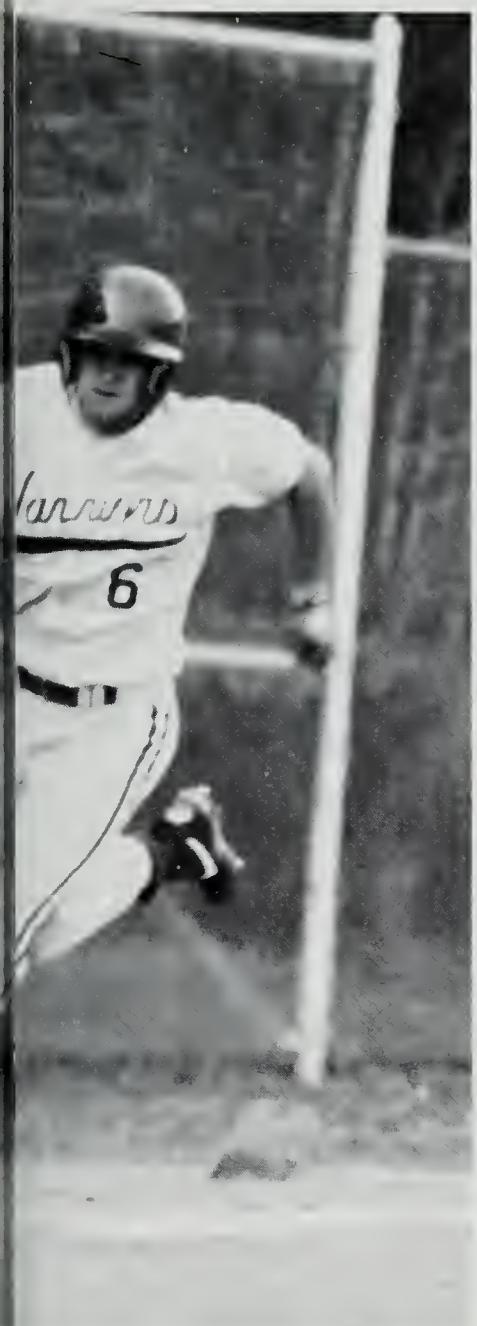
"Everyone was surprised that we won the district, but we knew we were good all along," said junior Andy Lee.



**HE'S OUTTA THERE!** In an away game against Ferguson, senior captain Richie Clark stops a runner trying to slide in at home plate. Despite Clark's efforts, the team lost 2-5.

**HEADED FOR THE STRIKE ZONE!** In the district tournament final against Bethel, senior captain Morocco Brown delivers a pitch. Brown ended the season with a pitching record of 8-2 and was named to the Second Team All-Peninsula District.





**GOIN' HOME!** In a home game against Menchville, senior Jon Hatt sprints home after a base hit by another player. The team won 11-0.

# BASEBALL . . .

## *hitting and pitching lead to district title*

For a team that was underestimated in the pre-season, the varsity baseball team's season was nothing but a success.

After the loss of many star players from last year's team, the season was not expected to go well. The team, led by senior captains Richie Clark, Robert Arredondo, and Morocco Brown, reigned as Peninsula District Champions with a 17-4 record.

"I felt the season was a success. We worked hard and proved people wrong who thought our team would not win a championship without some of last year's players," said

shortstop Arredondo, who was named to the State All-Star Team.

Leading hitter was senior Jon Hatt with .349 batting average. Leading pitchers were junior Andy Lee, with a 7-2 record, and Brown, with an 8-2 record. Lee was named to the First Team All-Peninsula District for pitching and Brown was named to the Second Team.

"It's easy to be a great pitcher when you have a great team behind you," said Lee, who led the district in strikeouts with 123.

Other players named to the First Team were junior outfielder Ricardo Belinchon and Arredondo. Players named to the Second Team were catcher Clark, second

baseman Kevin Greene, and outfielder Hatt. Brown and Arredondo were named the team's Most Valuable Players.

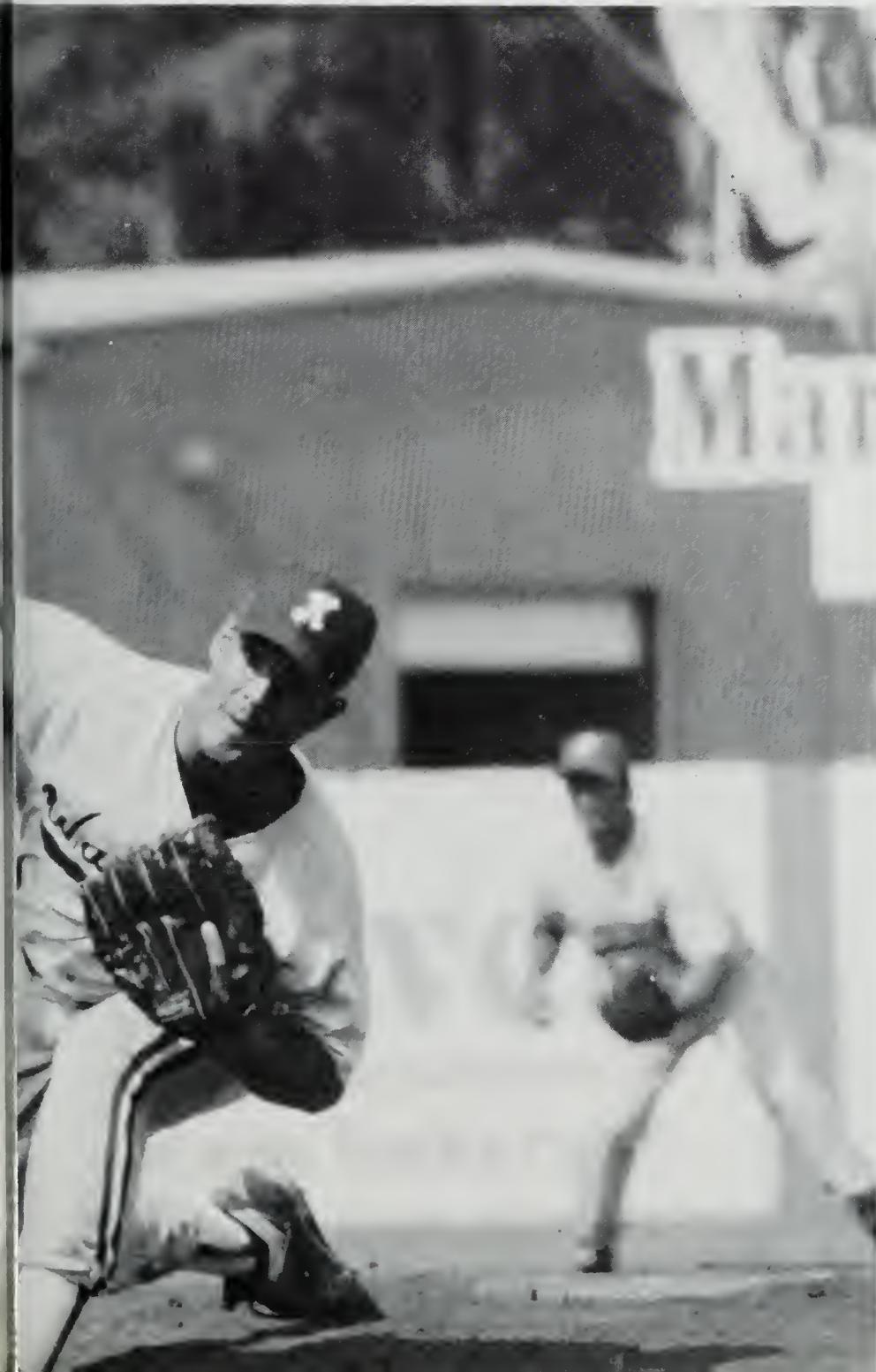
The team's season ended with a loss, 0-9, in the first round of regionals to First Colonial. Even with the loss, the players were pleased with the entire season.

"We accomplished what we thought we would be able to do and that was win the district title. It was too bad that we couldn't have gone farther in the playoffs. The season was a complete success, and there is nothing to be ashamed about," said Brown.



**BASEBALL-FRONT ROW:** Manager Chris Cutler, Richard Clark, Morocco Brown, Robert Arredondo, Manager Michelle Lea. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Payne, Ricardo Belinchon, Andrew Lee,

Jonathan Hatt, Kevin Greene, Michael Roe, Jason Davis. **BACK ROW:** Richard Wall, Clinton Melton, Keith Parr, Tristan Rodgers, Carlton Forbes, Coach Buddy Denton.



**TALKIN' POLITICS!** During a break at the Model United Nations Caucus, seniors Jason Healy and Ted Walter compare their views on world issues. The caucus was part of a three day convention held at Old Dominion University, Feb. 10-12.



**SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER!**

In the spirit of the holiday season, senior Tomekia Owens places gifts under the SCA Christmas tree located in the main office. Students donated gifts to the local Angel Tree Program during the month of December.

**TALL AND PROUD!** Members of the NJROTC Color Guard, Chris Dunn, Mike Smith, Harold Darden and Chris France stand at attention before a football game at Darling Stadium. The Color Guard presented the colors at all of the home football games.





# LOOSE *Change*

School organizations were more than just an easy way for students to make sure that their pictures were included at least twice in the yearbook. These activities united students with similar interests under a common cause, thus “coining” the term “loose change.”

Students pursued special interests, interacted with other members of the community, or simply had fun with their peers. While some activities required much time and devotion, others were more flexible and appealed to students with already-busy schedules.

“The clubs and activities that I am involved in require a lot of my time, but they are worthwhile in the experience that I am gaining,” said junior Bryan Bassett.

Many organizations participated in the schoolwide activities such as candy sales and food drives; however, a few chose to sponsor their own creative activities.

“Key Club helped a church prepare bag lunches for the homeless people in our area. Activities like that promote maturity in students by showing them that there are others out there who are less privileged and need their support,” said senior Willie Jones.

School organizations promoted unity among students, giving them the opportunity to work together toward a common goal. This collaboration of “loose change” created a lasting effect on both the lives of the individuals involved and on the school as a whole.



**WHAT A FEAST!** Attempting organization, members of the SCA and ICC sort through donations during the annual Winter Holiday Food Drive. Food was collected in the second period classes and was given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

**WATCH OUT!** Concentrating on steering, junior Laronn Custis collects Angel Tree gifts and Toys for Tots from the classrooms. Several students volunteered to transfer holiday activity donations to the office where everything was organized.



**SCA REPS-FRONT ROW:**  
Rana Culotta, Kimyana Cuffee,  
Connetta Walston, Heather  
Nisbet, Catherine Purnell,  
Alesia Ricks, Jennifer Mendel,  
Katey Morlino, Danielle Wil-  
liams, LaToya Thomas, La'  
Pina Eddy. **SECOND ROW:**  
Eric Anderson, Melissa  
Corbett, Laura Irwin, Dawn

Vranas, Chris Cutler, Leslie  
Thomas, Kristen Swanson,  
James Hart, Rasheedah  
Darden, Rashard Wright, Curtis  
Hutcheson, Matthew Donley.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jose  
Negron'Rivera, Anita  
Marshall, Rowland  
Wells, Veronica Watkins,  
Angelita Dozier, Robert

Watkins, Joy Wiley, Kevin  
Greene, Tiffani Murray  
Frederick Lutz, Clinton Melton  
**BACK ROW:** Harry Barmer  
Marty Hicks, Robert Wilson  
Tanya Parrott, Kiesha Smith  
Temeka Gorham, Christopher  
Collins, Steven McPherson  
Paul Evans, Corey Adams, Ber  
Wall, Jamie Gruchala.



**ICC REPRESENTATIVES-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Wendy  
Bunting, Rachel Hatten,  
Jacquetta Cook, Abigail  
Bernstein, Jaime Thornton,  
Jennifer Morris. **SECOND**  
**ROW:** Kerri Via, Shannon

Okerblom, Jason Healy,  
Patrice Taylor, Stacie  
McCowan, Tamika Holman,  
Angela Novak. **THIRD ROW:**  
Toni Johnson, Dana Coles,  
LaTaya Keene, Frances Wil-  
liams, Deana Franklin, Angelita

Dozier, Rowland Wells. **BACI**  
**ROW:** Evan Scott, Shannon  
Derrick, Ashley Donley, Willi  
Jones, Brandon Lowther  
Michele McCord, Kevin  
Greene.

# repre **s**entation

*fforts focus on aiding the  
community, promoting spirit*

The Student Council Association (SCA) and the Inter Club Council (ICC) started the year working together. As a result of joint meetings and objectives, the SCA and ICC made the 1993-94 school year a success.

"The SCA/ICC is an effective way to promote school spirit and keep students aware of what happens in our school," said senior Heather Siderius.

The students who participated in the SCA/ICC were pleased with not only the outcome of projects, but also with what the group had done for them individu-

ally. The student body elected SCA officers, second period classes elected SCA representatives, and clubs and organizations elected representatives to the ICC.

"While being ICC Representative for French Honor Society, I have enjoyed learning about cooperation and student government," said senior Willie Jones.

Sponsored by the SCA, both Homecoming Pep Rallies were spirited and fun. The dance contest and slam dunk contest encouraged student support for the athletic teams.

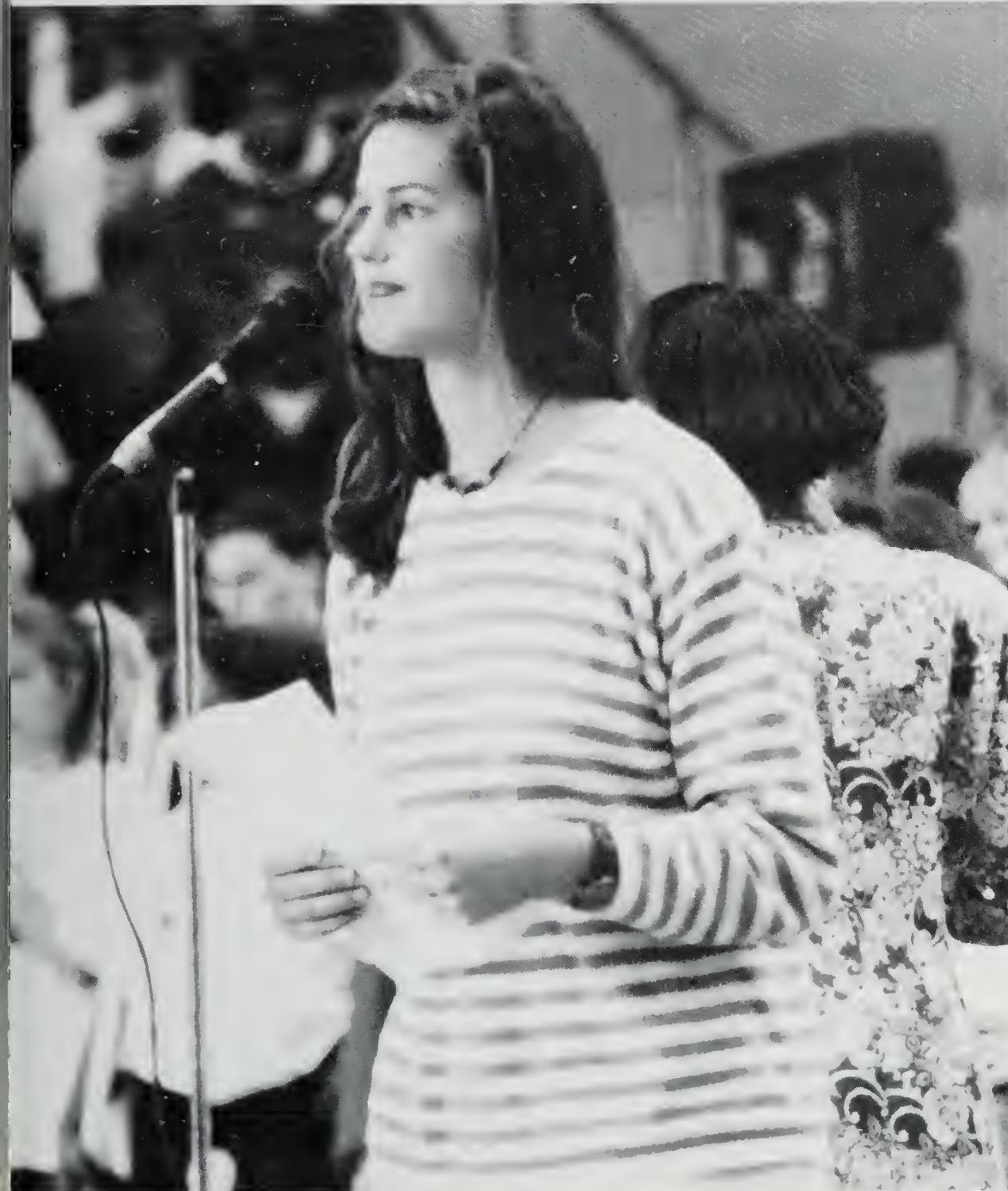
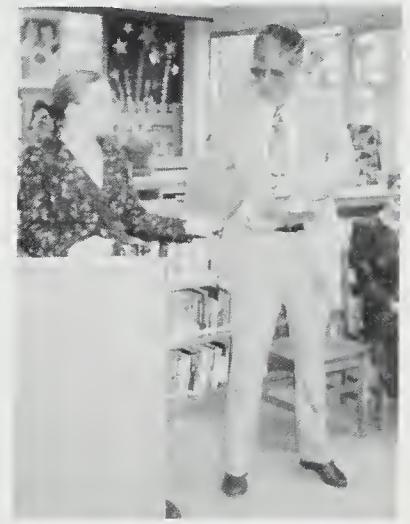
"The SCA helps students to become spirited within their school and class. It allows students to participate in school events," said SCA Representative Chris Cutler.

Students and faculty, under guidelines set by the SCA, ICC, and sponsor Mrs. Penny Peterson, launched successful community projects throughout the year.

The SCA received a trophy for donating the most food of peninsula schools. The SCA/ICC also raised over \$450 for the daughter of slain Officer Kenneth Wallace.

## **A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST!**

During the reception given in his honor on March 21, SCA Secretary Holley Snider presents former KHS Principal James Hathaway a list of "privileges" for a retired principal. He was a member of the KHS faculty, as a teacher and administrator, for 27 years.



**ATTENTION, PLEASE!** SCA Vice President Jennifer Lee waits for the crowd to settle down during the Football Homecoming Pep Rally. SCA officers planned and organized the pep rallies.

**SCA OFFICERS-FRONT**  
**ROW:** Amy Taylor, Nicole Williams, Holley Snider. **BACK**  
**ROW:** Mrs. Penny Petersen, Jennifer Lee.

# publications

**nder stress, publication staffs  
fight against time**



**WHERE SHOULD WE GO NEXT?** While examining their programs, Tribal Tales Sports Co-Editors Lisa McKnight and Tammy Skinner, and News Assistant Editor Cari Garbiso decide what class to next attend at the VHSL Publications Conference held at Virginia Commonwealth University in October.

The Totem, Tomahawk, and Tribal Tales staffs, worked against the calendar to produce the literary magazine, yearbook, and newspaper.

Totem, the literary magazine that reflected students' ideas in prose, poetry, and art, was distributed in the spring. The staff of nine worked after school to type submissions and design the layout.

"On Totem, I have met some of the nicest, most creative people ever; despite the rush to finish, I would never trade experiences with any other club for Totem," said senior

Robert Soly.

During the summer, members of the Tomahawk staff began planning the yearbook. Editors worked all year to insure quality pictures and copy were included, deadlines were met, and the yearbook was a true representation of the student body.

"In yearbook, it's essential that the staff work together and meet the deadlines. By working two nights a week, we should be able to produce another award-winning book," said senior Tomahawk Co-Editor Deana Franklin.

The staff of Tribal Tales,

the student-generated newspaper, concentrated on reporting local, national, and international events. Editors often worked after school and at night to meet their monthly deadlines.

"Working on the Tribal Tales staff has really been a good experience. I've learned to work on several things at once, including rewriting a feature story and learning new computer programs," said Tribal Tales staff member Mark Batten.

While the staffs had different goals, all three worked hard to produce quality publications.



**TOTEM-FRONT ROW:** Mr. Craig Bashaw, Amy McDowell, Steven McPherson, Robert Soly, Nhi

Nguyen. **BACK ROW:** Melonie Kitterlin, David Brin, Julia Novak, Ashley Donley, Wendy Bunting.



**TRIBAL TALES STAFF-FRONT ROW:** Julie Keatts, Jenifer Forbes, April Burdette, Nakkia Penn, JoAnne Walls. **SECOND ROW:** Jummai Sarki, Kafi Bennett, Denine Whitaker, Michelle Valdivia, Kelly McKenney, LaTaya Keene.

**THIRD ROW:** Amanda Cutler, Donte Boone, Crystal Mann, Barbara McIntyre, Ashley Donley, Stephanie Williams, Eric Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Nathan Brooks, Mark Batten, Julie Hutzler, Michael Miller, Gerard Clark, Angela Osborn.





**TOMAHAWK-FRONT ROW:**  
Amy Taylor, Wendy Bunting,  
Cara Morlino, Michael Thomas.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ashley

Donley, Laura Irwin, Heidi  
Sutton. **BACK ROW:** Michele  
McCord, Deana Franklin, An-  
gela Osborn.



**TRIBAL TALES EDITORS-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Erin Snider,  
Wendy Bunting, Carol Garbiso,  
Jolie Spiers. **SECOND ROW:**

Lindsey Wilson, Kerri Via,  
Laura Irwin. **BACK ROW:**  
Tammy Skinner, Keith Parr,  
Michael Thomas.



**HOW DO YOU SPELL KECOUGHTAN?** After the awards ceremony at the VHSL Publications Conference in Richmond, Tomahawk Co-Editor Ashley Donley waits for the 1993 yearbook to be returned after being judged. The 1993 Tomahawk received a Trophy-class award from VHSL.

**TYPE, TYPE!** Completing the tedious task of typing submissions, members of the Totem staff Steve McPherson, Robert Soly, Julia Novak, Linda Nguyen, and adviser Mr. Craig Bashaw begin designing the literary magazine. The staff accepted prose, poetry, and art submissions.



**ON THE DOTTED LINE!** During the Old Dominion University Model United Nations Conference in Norfolk Feb. 10-12, Model United Nations president Evan Johnson confers with sponsor Mrs. Wanda Bleloch.



**CHROME SENIORS-FRONT-ROW:** Leslie Thomas, Lucretia Smith, Denine Whitaker, Kimyana Cuffee, Amy McDowell, Tamika Holman, Adrienne

Hargraves. **SECOND ROW:** Angelita Dozier, LaTaya Keene, Tori Rhoulac, Tekisha Everette, Toshia Williamson, Marques McCommon, Nafisa Sarki, Dana

Coles. **BACK ROW:** Michael Miller, Earl Davenport, Valerie White, Kiesha Smith, Gerard Clark, Myron Brinkley, Willie Jones, Casey Foster.



**CHROME-FRONT ROW:** Lakeesha Bowser, Pamela Robinson, Lakesha Robinson, Jonathan Tolliver, Natosha Dillard, Kauilani Morgan, Fonya Long, Jenitta Williamson, Patrice Taylor, LaToya Thomas, Mrs. Peggy Winston. **SECOND ROW:** Aaron Daniel, Devona Knight, Camille

Harris, Stacie McCowan, Famira Green, April Larkins, Nakkia Penn, Marlena Cain, Kathlene Babalola, Brandy Scarborough, Tanisha Rushing. **THIRD ROW:** Jadrien Carlos, Jummai Sarki, Crystal Mann, Tanita Jones, Derrick Crews, Chante Greene, Toni Johnson, Maria Nieves, Tamara Baldwin

Carlette Moore, Danielle Morton. **BACK ROW:** Rashard Wright, Anthony Valentine, Ebony Swindell, Stephanie Brown, Vincent Stewart, Shawnte Williams, Dwain Jenkins, Melvin Mitchell, Tiffani Murray, Kendra Johnson, Khedra Lewis, Petrina Kidd, Rajaka Drummond, Tenicia Ingram, Aileen Dozier.



# exploration

**Looking to the future,  
gaining experience**

Members of CHROME, Model UN, and Youth in Government were given the chance to experience what life after high school could be. They were exposed to different situations that could help them excel while pursuing their goals.

Throughout the year CHROME invited speakers to inform them about jobs available for minorities in math and science. Members also visited Hampton University to hear Rev. Jesse Jackson speak on violence.

"CHROME exposes me to many opportunities in the field of engineering that I would not have otherwise,"

said sophomore Marlena Cain.

In February, Model UN students had an opportunity to experience what the United Nations is like on a smaller scale. Members attended a simulation sponsored by Old Dominion University held at the Omni Hotel at Waterside. Students represented two countries, Columbia and Trinidad-Tobago, and learned how to resolve conflicts peacefully.

"Even though I was only a page, Model United Nations taught me a lot about the processes of government," said sophomore Laura Worthington.

Youth in Government members remained busy throughout the year with mock trials and preparation for the Model General Assembly held in Richmond, Virginia.

"Youth in Government was a learning experience. Being in the mock trial heightened my interest in law and was fun. I look forward to participating again next year," said junior Mark Batten.

Speakers, field trips, and hands-on experience helped members of CHROME, Model UN, and Youth in Government gain insight about what their futures could hold.

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Anne Bovard, Colleen Cantwell, Charles Burwell, Adrienne Hargraves, Erin Snider, Jolie Spiers, Amy Taylor, Kristen Green, Stacy Evans, Jennifer Boester.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Reynolds, Abigail Bernstein, Ricardo Belinchon, Jay Walls, Jason Healy, Andrea Jaques, Amanda Ware, Tammy Skinner, Dana Coles. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Worthington, Paul Storaasli, Christopher Stutt, Phillip Wygans, Nafisa



**AND THEN?** During practice for the December mock trial, Youth in Government members Carlton Forbes and Kevin Greene discuss cross-examination techniques. The trial was held at the Hampton Court House.

Sarki, Preston Garcia, Timothy Vassas, Kerri Via, Theodore Walter, Rosina Romano. **BACK ROW:** Evan Johnson, Victoria Freeland, Timothy Brooks, Mark Batten, Michele McCord, Trent Allison, Carlton Forbes, Nicole Settle, Melanie Banks.

**YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Kristen Green, Elaine Kessler, Erin Snider, Anne Bovard, Eric Snider, Jennifer Boester, Nicole Erdman.  
**SECOND ROW:** Tammy Skinner, Jolie Spiers, Paul Storaasli, Abigail Bernstein, Laura Irwin, Kristie Prince, Bridget Koster. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Greene, Christopher Stutt, Timothy Vassas, Mark Batten, Andrew Bell, Timothy Brooks, Rosina Romano, Jamie Gruchala.



**GET YOUR T-SHIRTS!** On the first day of school, CHROME member Lucretia Smith gets an early start selling t-shirts and recruiting new members.

**KEYETTE UNDERCLASS-**  
**MEN-FRONT ROW:**

Leigh Rimmer, Felicia Webster, Jolie Spiers, Brooke Porter, Bonnie McCallum, Jennifer Trotter.  
**SECOND ROW:** Kristi Seat, Nancy Peterson, Kristen Green, Jenifer Eggleston, Julie Holcomb, Maureen Casey.  
**BACK ROW:** Stacie McCowan, Khededra Lews, Tracy Cardwell, Julie Hutzler, Kathleen Heffley, Mrs. Debra Mortimer.



**KEYETTE SENIORS-FRONT**

**ROW:** Colleen Cantwell, Melissa Casey, Dawn Vranas, Shannon Okerblom, Amy McDowell, Tammy Skinner.  
**SECOND ROW:** Kristen Swanson, Theresa Golden, Toshia Williamson, Cynthia Sosebee, Heather Siderius, Holly Cobb. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Thomas, Nafisa Sarki, LaTaya Keene, Kiesha Smith, Angelita Dozier, Victoria Freeland, Nichole Hair.



**HOLD IT STRAIGHT!** At the end of the February Keyette Blanket Drive, members Nancy Peterson and Jennifer Trotter fold one of their contributions. Keyettes gave the blankets to the homeless.

**I HATE LITTERBUGS!** In the process of beautifying the school, Key Club member Emmy Whiting collects trash left behind by inconsiderate people. Key Clubbers awoke early one Saturday a month to pick up litter on school grounds.



# co*m*munity

embers address

local problems

The Key Club and Keyettes members focused on and were proud to provide services for the community and school. Both clubs participated in numerous activities throughout the year by volunteering their services whenever they were needed.

"Key Club is a beneficial organization which improves the community in many different ways. It has helped me to see the needs and wants of the people. I am very grateful I have been able to help people, if even in a small way," said junior Karen Kim.

Members of the Key Club helped with a five kilometer run for the Special

Olympics, monthly school clean-ups, a reading and tutoring program in cooperation with Asbury Elementary School, the making and handing out of bag lunches to people in need, and an Easter party for the Battered Women's Shelter.

"I enjoy volunteering my time to help the community. This year I was able to participate in the Adopt-A-Spot program and reading sessions at Asbury Elementary. I really loved the children in kindergarten; it is amazing how trusting, smart, and sweet they are," said sophomore Barbara McIntyre.

To fund their activities, Keyettes raised money

through doughnut sales and holiday candygrams. Activities included sponsoring a blanket drive for the homeless, visiting nursing homes, purchasing gifts for the Angel Tree at Christmas, and attending the annual Keyette Convention.

"Keyettes offers an opportunity to work to better the community and improve the way people feel. The events during the year, and all my years in Keyettes, were very rewarding and gave me a chance to help those less fortunate. I will never forget the people I met and the friends I made through this organization," said junior Bonnie McCallum.



**KEY CLUB SENIORS-FRONT ROW:** Emily Whiting, Ashley Donley, Laura Irwin, Jana Nussen, Nhi Nguyen, Wendy Bunting, Stacy Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Cutler, Anthony Brown, Jay

Walls, Evan Scott, Jason Healy, Jennifer Lee, Steven McPherson. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Bassett, Michael Barber, Jennifer K. Baker, Bret Wesson, Jeremiah Burke, Todd Hutzler, Willie Jones.



**KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW:** Heather Nisbet, Kevin Thomas, Karen Keatts, Amy Taylor, Erin Snider, Cara Morlino, Katey Morlino, JoAnne Walls, Barbara McIntyre. **SECOND ROW:** Jummai Sarki, Crystal Mann, Jill Roberts, Jennifer Caswell, Stephanie Williams, Holly Jordan, Amy Arnold, Michelle Valdivia,

Melissa Union. **THIRD ROW:** Britt Cohen, Ricardo Belinchon, Carlton Forbes, Karen Kim, Jennifer Baber, Courtney Adams, Kristin Malena, Ryan Williams. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Greene, Andrew Bell, Mark Batten, Theresa Campbell, Sharon Bilyj, James Ord, Michele McCord, Preston Garcia, David Stouder.

# knowledge

wing to practice, academic  
teams perform well



**BE CAREFUL!** Odyssey of the Mind member Bobby Soly displays the team's final product in the balsa wood competition.

When the last bell rang, most students ran for home to give their brains a rest. This was not true of members of the Forensics Team, Odyssey of the Mind Team, and It's Academic Team. These students quickly learned that practice in academic competition makes perfect.

Forensics Team members journeyed to area schools to compete in such categories as storytelling, humorous interpretation, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic interpretation.

Members Elaine Kessler and Chris Daily, who competed together in duo-humorous interpretation, received first place at the Tidewater Forensics League Competition on

Feb. 3 and fourth place at the Tournament of Champions on March 4.

"Forensics really boosted my confidence as a performer. It was the first time I had won, so it was a big rush to receive the first place trophy," said junior Chris Daily.

The Odyssey of the Mind Team competed in Tidewater Regionals. The competition included building a structure of balsa wood, performing a skit, and answering spontaneous questions. One of the group's balsa structures held 350 pounds. This feat, along with performing well in other categories, earned the team second place.

"Odyssey of the Mind has been one of the most challenging organizations I

have been involved in. I learned that you need to be able to think in unconventional ways," said senior Julia Novak.

The It's Academic Team consisted of five members who were knowledgeable in a variety of subjects. The competitions were often featured on the Hampton City School's Channel 5. While the meets were difficult, the team pulled together and did their best.

"The Academic Team was an interesting experience. We got to the point where, when a question was asked, we knew which member would do best at answering the question. I think I learned a lot this year, and I know we will do a better job next year," said junior Bryan Bassett.



**FORENSICS-FRONT ROW:** Erin Snider, Wendy Bunting, Elaine Kessler, Ms. Christine Ervin. **SECOND ROW:** Holly Cobb, Jill Roberts, Sharon Bilyj. **BACK ROW:** Theresa Campbell, Shanell Parrott, Thomas Daily.

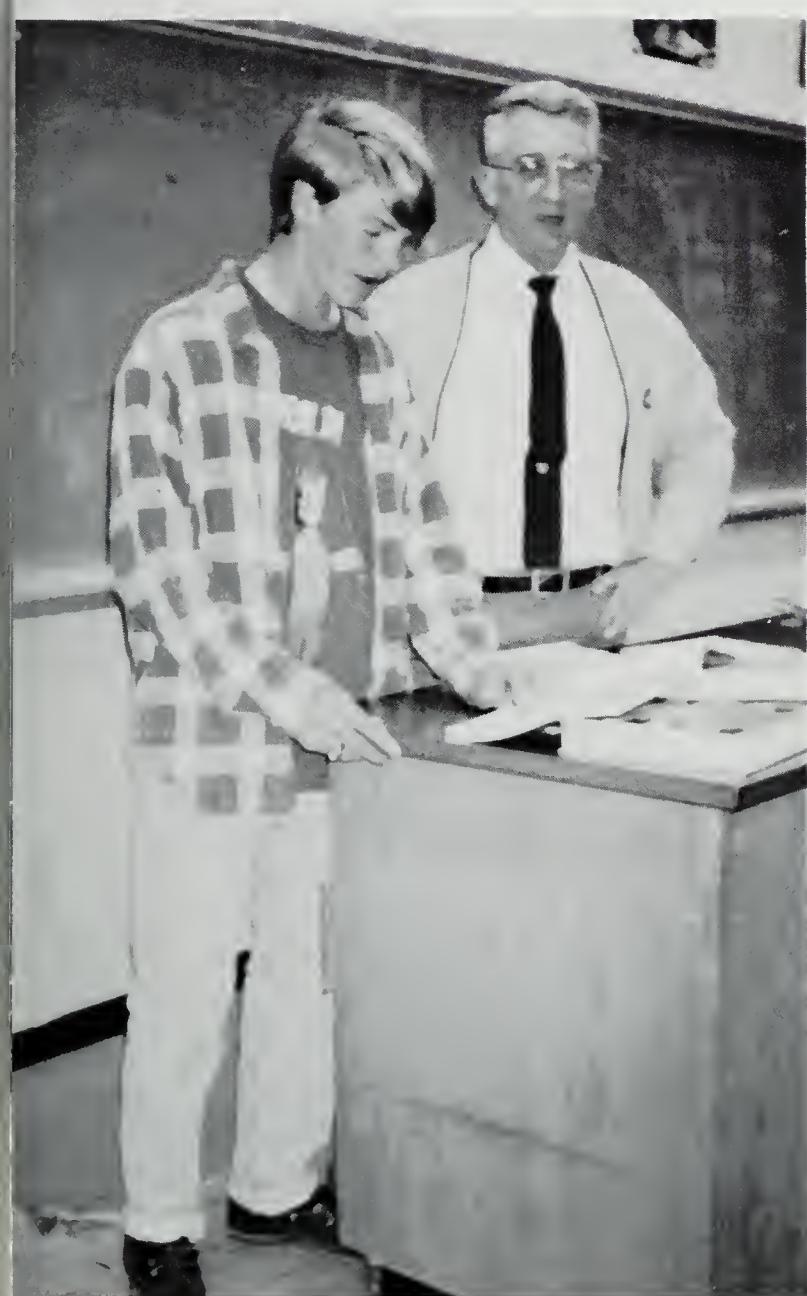
**WE ARE SO PROUD!** Upon receiving her certificate of participation in the American Legion Post 48 annual Oratorical Contest, Forensics member Jill Roberts is congratulated by coach Ms. Christine Ervin. As a new member, Roberts showed promise in competition.



**INeed HELP!** Between classes, It's Academic Team member Bryan Bassett confers with advisor Mr. Donald Johnston about a physics problem.



**READY, SET, GO!** In preparation for competition, sponsor Mr. Richard MacDonald gives the Odyssey of the Mind Team the registration form for the regional competition. The team later practiced for the spontaneous question session.



**ODYSSEY OF THE MIND-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Julia Novak,  
Benjamin Hutt, Nicole Benson.  
**BACK ROW:** Jose Berrios,  
Charles Atkinson, Robert Soly.



**IT'S ACADEMIC-FRONT**  
**ROW:** Julia Novak, Paul  
Storaasli. **BACK ROW:** Bryan  
Bassett, Steven McPherson,  
Robert Soly.

# experience

prepares members  
for employment

If students were enrolled in either the Marketing or Fashion Merchandising classes, they were eligible for DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. They were able to participate in district and state competitions and were given the opportunity to get hands on experience in the job market.

Industrial Cooperative Training, ICT, was a school-work program that prepared students for life after graduation. Students in this program were eligible to join the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA.

Some of the Fashion Merchandising students attended the Regional Fashion Market Tour in Washington, D.C.

The Marketing section of DECA sponsored an Open House for faculty and staff and ran the annual "Winter Holiday" Craft Shop in December. Various members of the club attended officer training conferences at the beginning of the year.

"Until I became a member of DECA, I did not imagine myself with a job. I'm really glad that I became involved because I learned a lot about the job market that I otherwise would not have

known," said senior Adrienne Hargraves.

Members of VICA were eligible to create their own business. Also, they created a handbook for their place of employment. Students also participated in job market related contests during the school year.

"VICA has been fun with Mr. Howard as our teacher. I'm glad I got a chance to participate in VICA, and because all of us go to work after school, I'm glad that meetings were never held outside of school hours; that helped me be able to participate," said senior Jeanie Gordon.



**VICA-FRONT ROW:** Charles Anderson, Tamara Johnson, Karen Manns, Tasha Smith, Desiree Bolden, Jeanie Gordon, Yettitia Jackson, Mr. David Howard. **SECOND ROW:** Ernesto Bridges, Terrence Custis, Wendy Moore, Temeka Gorham, Jennifer Atkins, Julie Mayberry, David Hartman, Sonia Smith. **BACK ROW:** Myian Barnes, John Howell, Michael Allen, Paul Evans, Steven Brennan, Rowland Wells, Adrian DeRyder, Lorenzo Tuck, Hermanski Patterson.

**THANK YOU!** During District competition, DECA member Jennifer Dexter accepts an award on behalf of DECA for their project on civic consciousness. Overall, DECA members received 32 awards.





**PLUS TAX!** During the holiday season, DECA member Jessie Banks writes a receipt for teacher Mr. Mark Christman, one of many faculty members who purchased gifts from the DECA "Winter Holiday" Craft Shop. The shop was student-run and provided patrons a variety of hand-made gift items.



**DECA MARKETING-FRONT ROW:** Holley Snider, Jacquette Cook, Tonecia Wardrick, Valerie White, Jessie Banks, Jennifer D. Baker, Genipher Mangus, Halima Goodwin. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Wilt, Jennifer Dexter, Frederick Thompson, Diana Harris, Tiffany Hodges, Laura Irwin, Kenneth Simons. **BACK ROW:** Seth Littman, Donald Green, Berthard Tillman, Kiesha Smith, Casey Foster, Jennifer Lee, Stuart Frankie, Raymond Shea.



**DECA FASHION MERCHANDISING-FRONT ROW:** Deidra Escue, Kimyana Cuffee, Connetta Walston, Lynell Stevens, Shanieka Vinston, Nikia Evans, Tonyalyn Guess. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Susan Miller, LaKisha Devone, Adrienne Hargraves, Athena Smith, Tiffaney Joyner, Stacy Bowen, Luciana Smith. **THIRD ROW:**

Seth Littman, Traci Braxton, Eberunkeh Harleston, Cindy Conner, Jadrien Carlos, Deana Wyatt, Amber Byrd, Tia Yarrell. **BACK ROW:** David Mitchell, LaTonisha Shepherd, Courtney Curry, Michael Miller, Maribell Lopez, Nicole Settle, Andrea Jaques, Jennifer Whelan.

**A LITTLE TO THE LEFT!** In order to increase VICA participation, member Yettitia Jackson hangs a poster on the wall. ICT posters were effective membership campaign tools.

# com*munication*

## oving towards a cleaner environment and unity

This year brought more interest in preventing problems of the environment and communicating with the community. The student body, with the help of the Ecology Club, Sociology Club and Science Club, stepped up to the challenge.

The Ecology Club continued its recycling program. During the holiday season, members posted holiday ecology tips around the school.

"The Ecology Club was a very fun and exciting experience for me. I gained a sense of pride as well as an

understanding of global responsibility," said senior Michael Thomas.

The Science Club also focused on the environment and worked in close association with the Ecology Club.

The Science Club went to False Cape Beach in Virginia Beach to help clean up the trash on the beach.

"The Science Club sees the need to help the environment and uses science to learn more about what we can do to help it," said freshman Jamie Boettger.

The Sociology Club put

their efforts into helping people in the community.

Comprised mostly of seniors this year, the Sociology Club made baskets for the children at the battered women's shelter during the Easter season. They also contributed to the Toys for Tots and the Angel Tree.

"Being a part of the Sociology Club this year has enlightened and taught me a great deal. I have enjoyed the spirit and the feeling of unity. I've learned a great deal about people from this club," said senior Jessica Lundy.



**SOCIOLOGY CLUB-FRONT**  
**ROW:** Charis Reno, Natalie Whelan, Colleen Cantwell.  
**SECOND ROW:** Cynthia Sosebee, Kristen Swanson, Abigail Bernstein. **BACK**  
**ROW:** Joy Wiley, Jessica Lundy, Jennifer Wilt.

**COME ON BACK!** During the Science Club's March 19 trip to False Cape Beach in Virginia Beach, the members finish their cleanup. They spent the day exploring the beach while picking up trash to help beautify the beach.





**WHAT A BLAST!** As the Sociology Club sorts the pocket calendars for their fundraiser, they have a good laugh. The money raised from the calendars was used to make gifts for their holiday donation to the battered women's shelter.



**SCIENCE CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Nhi Nguyen, Carol Garbiso, Cynthia Sosebee, Jill Green, Dawn Vranas, Theresa Golden, Miss Heather Briley. **SECOND ROW:** Charis Reno, Denine Whitaker, Tammy Skinner, Courtney Adams, Melissa Havash, Laura Irwin. **THIRD ROW:** Julia Novak, Robert Soly, Jennifer Lee, Jamie Boettger, Ashley Donley, Heather Siderius. **BACK ROW:** Paul Storaasli, Jeremiah Burke, Mark Batten, Daniel Woodruff, Matthew Gruchala, John Savage.



**ECOLOGY CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Anthony Brown, JoAnne Walls, Michelle Valdivia, Melissa Union, Leilani Curtin, Christine Muzquiz. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Thomas, Jason Healy, Jay Walls,

Joy Wiley, Emily Whiting, Eric Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Ashley Donley, Jeremiah Burke, Matthew Gruchala, Jennifer Reynolds, Jamie Vinson, Nancy Peterson, Kristi Seat.

# performance

## **fundraising financed competitions, trips**

Following director Ken Bodiford's baton, the notes came alive and the talent and dedication of students in the Band insured a successful year.

Marching Band, composed of Starlight Jazz Ensemble, Show Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, flag line, dance line, and majorettes entertained at pep rallies, parades, football games, the winter and spring concerts, and competitions.

"Being in band is a commitment which involves many hours of hard work," said senior Jong Kwon.

Students attended Band

Camp during the summer and practiced every day after school, in addition to the regular class period, during football season to achieve their award-winning harmony.

The hours of rehearsing, however, paid off in brilliant performances. The Band participated in the Tidewater Festival of Bands, the Phoebus Day Parade and the Hampton Holly Days Parade. The Marching Band, flag line, dance line, and majorette won first place at the Menchville "Monarch" Competition.

"Band is a team effort. If

one person messes up, it affects everyone, but doing good in competition is a great feeling," said senior Halima Goodwin.

Band members were honored when they were selected to play at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

"Going to the Sugar Bowl was an experience I'll never forget. I was a little nervous performing for such a huge crowd, but it was worth it. New Orleans was an exciting city, so different from here," said junior Kristen Malena.

To pay for expenses, the band had several fund-  
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**DRUM MAJORS-FRONT ROW:** Angelique Berrios, Jennifer Morris. **BACK ROW:** Harold Wilson, John Stallard.



**JAZZ BAND- FRONT ROW:** Courtney Zollicoffer, Solange Guillaume, James Minor, Kyle Sport, Ruaidhri McCauley. **SECOND ROW:** Aileen Dozier, John Fralick, Jennifer Rueger, Richard

Wall, Joseph Moore, Thomas Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Stephens, Richard Verniel, Brian Parker, Michael Barber, Jason Minor. **FOURTH ROW:** Gerald Stutt, Tory Smart, Eric Marhefka, David Lockett.

**TUBA POWER!** During a football game in the fall, tuba player Tim Hargraves, in an attempt to boost school spirit, plays the Warrior Fight Song. The Marching Band played at all home football games.





**BRASS-FRONT ROW:** Grant Lehmann, David Hartman, Jennifer Morris, Kevin Thomas, Kristin Malena, Wanda Charity, Charles Burwell, Christopher Ellis, Gray Donnalley, Frederick Hawthorne. **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Golden, Amy Wade, Edward Riddick, Jonathan Tolliver, John Fralick,

David Hess, Richard Wall, Kyle Sport, Scott Stephens, Ebony Swindell, Nathan Scruggs. **THIRD ROW:** Frederick Lutz, Ernie McGee, Jon Robinson, Devona Knight, Shari Roberts, Courtney Zollicoffer, Tamara Baldwin, Toshia Williamson, Brian Parker, John Stallard, Natania Gonzalez, Geanetta

Ford, Damon Rayford. **BACK ROW:** Harold Wilson, John Campbell, Jamie Gonzales, Michael Barber, John Kirkpatrick, Gerald Stutt, Richard Verniel, James Minor, Thomas Jones, John Turpin, Jose Berrios, Timothy Hargraves, Dwaune Ferrell, Joseph Moore.



**WOODWINDS-FRONT ROW:** Richard Oden, Tracy Jenkins, Fonya Long, Maria Nieves, Kevin Thomas, Jong Kwon, Bonnie Jenkins, Kelly Ormond, Carlette Moore, Tanisha Rushing, Kanilani Morgan. **SECOND ROW:** Ruaidhri McCauley, Angelique Berrios, Jacqueline Dickert, Melonie

Kitterlin, Janie Thames, David Hess, Kristin Malena, Christina Ludwick, Megan Moye, Jacqueline Mazique, Javonne Winston. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Minor, Jeremy Glanville, Deborah Vankirk, Cynthia Holmes, James Lackey, Gracie Dempsey, Tiffany Bye, Brooke Puckett, Kimberly Carson,

Laquisha Hare, Shimell Hagwood, Aileen Dozier. **BACK ROW:** Daniel Mack, Tori Rhoulac, Hameedah Majeed, Jennifer Rueger, Melanie Searles, Melonie Zachau, Jennifer Reynolds, Devin Blackwell, Dawn Brown, Robert Van Aman, Nefia Martin, Reina Moore, Juanita Artis.



**JAZZ COMBO-FRONT ROW:** Richard Verniel, Courtney Zollicoffer. **BACK ROW:** Brian Parker, Tory Smart, Jason Minor.

# performance

## **f**undraising financed competitions, trips

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fundraisers. They sold fruit, cheesecakes, pizza kits, and donuts, washed cars and painted house numbers on curbs. They hosted the Warrior Classic, a competition for area high school bands, and the first annual fish fry. During the first half of school, Band members auctioned off a new car.

The Auxiliary Unit of the Marching Band, which included the dance line, flag line and a majorette, added a twist of sparkle and showmanship to performances.

But with the glitter and grace came many hours of after school practices to

perfect the difficult stunts of tossing batons, twirling flags, and synchronizing dance steps. The Auxiliary went to camp in July and August to train.

"Being in the dance line has been a wonderful experience for me. I've learned that lots of hard work and dedication are very important," said dance line member freshman Wendy Simmons.

The dance line was awarded first place in the Indian River Contest, Menchville "Monarch" Competition, and Tabb Tapestry of Color. The flag line won first place at the Menchville "Monarch"

Competition and Tabb Tapestry of Color.

"I'm very proud of what we have accomplished. It takes a lot of skill, and I'm glad we have been recognized," said junior flag line member Tiffany Sargent.

Under the leadership of Ken Bodiford, Debbie Houpt, Sheri Reid, and Karen Mason, the Auxiliary excelled in competition.

"This has been a very productive year because the students worked hard and saw the benefits. I am very proud of their efforts to make the KHS Band the best it can be," said Band Director Ken Bodiford.



**MAJORETTE-** Michele McCord.



**THE GRAND FINALE!** At the conclusion of the half-time ceremony, members of the Marching Band pose for the audience. The show consisted of jazz and contemporary selections.

**FLAG POWER!** During the summer band camp, flag line member Tracy Pettitt practices her routine. The entire Marching Band, including the Auxiliary, met for two weeks in August to plan their performances for the year.





**PERCUSSION-FRONT ROW:**  
Tracy Jenkins, Julie Mayberry,  
Tonya Mayberry, Elizabeth  
Reid, Heather Polk, Darrell  
Quash, Paul Kambanides.

**SECOND ROW:** Aaron Daniel,  
John Greene, Brian Binniker,  
Matthew Townsend, Benjamin  
Hutt, Keith Lee, Steven  
McAbee, Ray Balaster. **BACK**

**ROW:** Tory Smart, Christopher  
Bailey, Kevin Greene, Craig  
Verniel, Benjamin Saba, Daryl  
Mount, David Lockett, Eric  
Marhefka.



**FLAG LINE-BACK ROW:**  
Solange Guillaume, Jacqueline  
Dickert, Nannie Dunn, Emma  
Reece, Jennifer Amick, Catherine  
Purnell,

Suzanne Milosevich. **SEC-**  
**OND ROW:** Stacie McCowan,  
Tracy Pettitt, Crystal Parker,  
Angela Pizzeck, Ann Green-  
wood, Jennifer Wilson, Mich-

elle Turpin. **BACK ROW:**  
Crystal Carr, Katrina Atkins,  
Marybeth Nartowicz, Rosina  
Romano, Tia Bailey, Jenifer  
Eggleston, Tiffany Sargent.



**DANCE LINE-FRONT ROW:**  
Angela Cole, Stephanie  
Routten, Allison Applehans,  
Karen Keatts, Julie Keatts,  
Kimberly Dail, Tracy Thomp-

son. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn  
Sheehan, Natosha Dillard,  
Kara Reade, Dionna Mount,  
Christina Shirley, Tiffany  
Brown. **BACK ROW:** Wendy

Simmons, Tanya Parrott, Dawn  
Edwards, Jennifer L. Edwards,  
Michelle Flythe, Melanie  
Holdren, Jill Smith.



**TOUCH OF BRASS-FRONT**  
**ROW:** Scott Stephens, John  
Fralick, Jennifer Morris, Kyle

Sport. **BACK ROW:** Richard  
Verniel, Joseph Moore,  
Michael Barber, Jose Berrios.

# harmony

usic program enhanced  
through new groups

The choral groups, which consisted of Mixed Chorus, Emerald Knights, Touch of Jade, Harbor Lights, and Chorale, all four of which formed A Capella, had a productive year of dazzling performances.

The choral program allowed students to excel in the art of entralling an audience with the harmony of voice through concerts and competitions.

Harbor Lights and Touch of Jade performed at the Central Virginia Show Choir Festival at Manchester High School.

At the JMU Festival, Touch of Jade and Chorale received an excellent rating and Harbor Lights was rated superior. Touch of Jade performed at Willow Oaks

Mall Day.

Harbor Lights demonstrated its flair for song and dance while performing at Phoebus Days, the Barron Elementary Mother's Day reception, and Holly Days, and by caroling at the school board offices.

To add to the memories, seniors in chorus were treated to a weekend in New York, where they saw the Broadway plays "Crazy for You" and "The Phantom of the Opera."

"The trips the chorus took were fun, and great opportunities to perform," said senior Jennifer Amick.

To cover the cost of traveling and other expenses, students raised money by having a brochure sale and selling fruit and cheese-

cakes

The groups also performed at the winter assembly, winter and spring concerts, and at the Hampton Roads Show Choir and Vocal Jazz Choir Invitational, which Kecoughtan hosted.

"Being in Touch of Jade enabled me to get over the nervousness of being in front of an audience, and now I really enjoy it," said senior Rachel Bubb.

The chorus was expanded with the addition of the Emerald Knights, an all-male group, and the seventh period Chorale class, designed to give students the opportunity to take choir if it could not otherwise be fit into their schedules or if they needed a second elective.



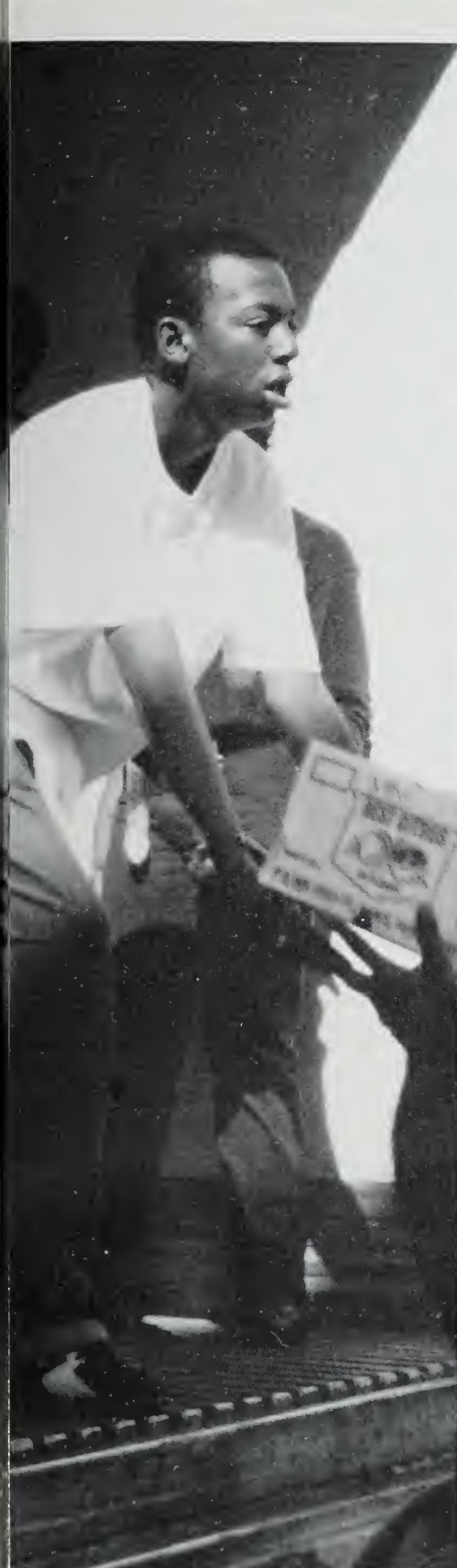
**ONE AND TWO AND THREE!**  
Members of the Harbor Lights practice a new routine. The Harbor Lights often used props in their performances.



**CHORALE-FRONT ROW:**  
Solange Guillaume, Jennifer Morris, Arretta Bunche, Amanda Williams, Karen McCoy. **SECOND ROW:** Kari Holloway, Starla Jones, Tiffany

Temple, Stacie McCowan, Katy Kruschwitz, Kathryn Day, Kelley Buckley. **THIRD ROW:** Anthony Romito, Gina Brown, Philecia Waller, Kierston Shumaker, Temeka Gorham,

Jennifer Amick, Kristen Jackson, Stephen Jones. **BACK ROW:** Eugene Knight, Terrell Dean, Jason Taylor, Andre Leaphart, James Ord, Kyle Lowdermilk, Jerrod Wertman.



**HEAVE HO!** Lending a helping hand, choral student B.B. Santiful unloads fruit. The chorus and band coordinated on many of their fundraising efforts.

**TOUCH OF JADE-FRONT ROW:** Jennifer L. Edwards, Nannie Dunn, Patrice Taylor, Allison Applehans, Natasha Ivory, Leslie Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Bennett, Nancy Allen, Carrie Lee, Kara Reade, Stacie McCowan, Jennifer Amick, Carla Carr. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Burdine, Sabrina Rhyne, MaryBeth Nartowicz, Me'lisa Aycock, Sarah K. Smith, Kelley Buckley, Gina Brown, Ruth Faulk, Temeka Gorham. **FOURTH ROW:** Mara Lentchner, Rachel Bubb, Kristi Seat, Tiffany Sargent, Laura Worthington, Anna Meeks, JoAnn Freeman, Rachel Hatten. **BACK ROW:** Laura Jones, Lynnette Acors, Victoria Freeland, Starla Jones, Keri Lemon.

**HARBOR LIGHTS-FRONT ROW:** Melissa Casey, Angela Pizzeck, Nicole Williams, Emma Reece. **SECOND ROW:** Terrell Dean, Charles Burwell, Kristen Jackson, Barris Santiful, Shannon Derrick. **THIRD ROW:** Anthony Scales, Brooke Puckett, Frederick Thompson, Willie Doss, Ryan Chavis, Windy Cooper, David Hess, Lee Lewis, Jennifer Morris, Kyle Lowdermilk. **FOURTH ROW:** Jason Deitz, James Melton, Natalie Allen, Eugene Knight, Elizabeth Cagle. **BACK ROW:** Katey Morlino, Elaine Kessler, Jerrod Wertman, Tiffany Temple, Kathleen Heffley.

**EMERALD KNIGHTS-FRONT ROW:** William Buchanan, Jason Taylor, Shannon Derrick, Lloyd Bell, Eugene Knight. **SECOND ROW:** Timothy Smith, Nahezie Sweeney, Michael King, Clyde Cutler, Jason Deitz. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Patterson, Benjamin Wall, Patrick Johnson, Anthony Padula, Stephen Jones.

**HARBOR LIGHTS SHOW BAND:** Stephen Jones, Mrs. Priscilla Lockett, David Lockett.



**PERFECT POISE!** At the Yorktown Drill Meet, Company Commander Mike Smith inspects Cadet Brandon Hartfiel's rifle. Cadets Adam Kovalevsky and Meredith Semon wait their turn.

**NJROTC STAFF OFFICERS-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Michael Smith,  
Heather Hartfiel. **MIDDLE**  
**ROW:** Benjamin Johnson,  
Carolyn Hankins, Martha  
Lingebach. **BACK ROW:**  
Heather Bye, Harold Smith.



# patriotism

**o develop self-discipline,  
leadership were main goals**

NJROTC was not only for people who were planning a military career; it was also for those who wanted to prepare for a non-military job and life. Students enrolled for reasons including the need for self-discipline and the desire to acquire a sense of patriotism.

"NJROTC builds self-esteem and teaches cadets to think as a team, not individuals," said sophomore Amanda Harrison.

The flag detail raised the flag in the morning, the Exhibition Drill Team performed at school functions such as the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant and the Color

Guard presented the colors at school events.

"NJROTC is a real experience; it teaches you respect for authority and how the military works. Although I think the program is not for everyone, people should try it," said junior Harold Darden.

Students were given the opportunity to attend a number of field trips throughout the year.

"Fire Fighting School was great; we actually put out a fire," said junior Chris France.

During Spring Break the NJROTC cadets attended a five day mini boot camp at Quantico, Virginia. Cadets

ran obstacle courses and took a helicopter ride.

Twelve NJROTC cadets will attend a boot camp in San Diego during the week of June 21-28. Besides attending the camp, the cadets will visit Disney World, the San Diego Zoo, and Sea World.

The NJROTC unit was instructed by Lieutenant Commander Beale Kinsey and Master Chief Ralph Safford.

"I have been in NJROTC for three years and have really enjoyed the class. It taught me to obey first, and then how to lead," said senior Heather Hartfiel.



**I HOPE IT FITS!** Before the beginning of school on Sept. 2, new Cadet Andrea Snyder receives her uniform. Uniforms distinguished cadets from other students.

**STEP BY STEP!** While performing an "Australian Trolley," members of the NJROTC work to stay in step with each other. The team was practicing for the Hampton University Field Meet.



**IT HAS TO BE PERFECT!** Carefully straightening her braid, junior Terry Little lends senior Martha Lingebach a helping hand before the students arrive on Freshman Orientation Day, Sept. 3. NJROTC students were also required to dress in full uniform once a week.



**GIMME A BIG PIECE!** With anticipation, Natural Helpers Melissa Casey, Robert Soly, Ragan Thornton, Nancy Allen, Maya Detmold and Abby Bernstein crowd together in the library for a piece of cake during a party for new students at the beginning of the year.



**FRIENDS FOR LIFE-FRONT ROW:** Frances Williams, Avery Dearing, Nakkia Penn, Susana Chico, Tiffany Sargent, Nancy Allen, Angela Novak. **SECOND ROW:** LaTaya Keene, Julia Novak, Theresa

Roark, Phillip Wygans, Sharon Flynn, Felicia Cook-Belt. **BACK ROW:** John Howell, Joshua Richey, Wayne Maxfield, Tiffany Mayle, Lynda Sigler, Nola Cullipher, Tyler Mason.



**I DON'T KNOW ANYBODY**  
Filling out information about themselves, new students Brandee Baekey, Jack Jones and Dave Thomas wait to be shown around the school by the Natural Helpers.

# influence

Leading the community to a drug and alcohol free future

Dedicating their time to help others was something members of Natural Helpers and Friends For Life wanted to do. The members of both groups felt a sense of satisfaction after helping others in their community and school.

Natural Helpers and Friends For Life members were devoted students who worked together to warn young people in the community about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Natural Helpers worked with elementary school students. Their job was to improve the students' self-esteem and to help them make strong decisions against substance abuse.

The Natural Helpers went to Francis Asbury El-

ementary School to talk with the Just Say No Club. They taught the students the importance of saying "NO" to drugs and alcohol.

During the Natural Helpers' retreat, many of the students talked with people from other schools and discussed what they had accomplished in their clubs.

"I am very proud of my work in Natural Helpers. This club has allowed me to teach children that drugs and alcohol are substances that they should stay away from. Our objective was to get across the idea that there's nothing cool about drugs or alcohol, they're harmful substances that could ruin lives," said junior Brooke Puckett.

Friends For Life had a successful year. The club helped young people deal with drugs and alcohol. Members pledged to be drug and alcohol free, marched in the Just Say No Parade held in downtown Hampton every year and were against drunk driving.

"I have really enjoyed being in Friends For Life. We have the opportunity to work with a lot of children. I feel like a big sister to them," said senior Susana Chico.

Both clubs worked hard to make a difference in the community. Every time they told the elementary students that there was no future in drugs or alcohol and the students listened, their hard work paid off.

**JUST SAY NO!** Sitting on the floor with the children, senior Theresa Golden talks to the Francis Asbury Just Say No Club about self-esteem and peer pressure. The Natural Helpers served as role models to many children.



**NATURAL HELPERS- FRONT ROW:** Nancy Allen, Jennifer Caswell, Jana Nussen, Melissa Casey, Jaime Thornton, Jennifer Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Muzquiz, Keith Lee,

Theresa Golden, Abigail Bernstein, Suzanne Milosevich, Brooke Puckett, Christina Ludwick. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Bonita Williams, Maya Detmold, Famira Green,

Karen Keatts, Shannon Derrick, Devin Blackwell. **BACK ROW:** Corey Adams, Mark Batten, Heather Siderius, Preston Garcia, Robert Soly, Trent Allison.

# future

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reer opportunities

Students interested in gaining experience for future careers joined the Future Business Leaders of America, Future Educators of America and Future Homemakers of America.

FBLA's purpose was to give people, who have an interest in business, a chance to do varied activities. Members participated in the Thanksgiving Food Drive and adopted a family through Hampton Social Services for which they bought gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas. They also held a successful fundraiser for project ASK, a foundation to prevent childhood cancer.

The FBLA attended re-

gional and state competitions and Danielle Williams was elected as Regional Secretary.

FEA focused on the learning process. Members participated in programs for Channel 5, including an interview with KHS administrators for the show "Teaming Up for a Better Tomorrow." Members also sponsored a child for the Angel Tree project.

In March, the club attended the FEA Regional Conference at Norfolk State University where Veronica Watkins, Gladys Clark and Crystal Sykes were elected to offices.

"We must remember that we will always need

nursery school teachers as well as college professors. FEA is geared toward increasing the number of people interested in education and finding those people financial support to go to college," said president LaTaya Keene.

FHA was the only in-school student organization with the family as its central focus. Members spread some holiday cheer by singing Christmas carols and making Santa hats for children in the pediatric ward at Sentara Hampton General Hospital.

Wendy Bunting, vice-president, was honored as Hampton's Vocational Student of the Year.



**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW:**  
Marianna Nucup. **BACK ROW:** Melva Dick, Wendy Bunting.

**A QUICK SWITCH!** Before beginning to instruct the class, Future Educators of America member LaTaya Keene discusses the lesson plans for the day with French teacher Mrs. Edna Burwell.





#### SANTA'S ON HIS WAY!

Working on the sewing machine, Future Homemakers of America member Melva Dick sews Santa hats for the children at Sentara Hampton General Hospital. The FHA members also sang Christmas carols throughout the hospital. Students interested in family relations and homemaking joined FHA.



#### FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-FRONT

**ROW:** Nichole Hair, Tekisha Everette, Stacy Dabney, Jill Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Robinson, Lakesha Robinson, Paula Dresch, Tina Tyson, Catherine Purnell, Emily Whiting. **THIRD ROW:** Cynthia Sosebee, Natalie McElveen, Dana Coles, Yettitia Jackson, Melanie Holdren. **BACK ROW:** Jenifer Forbes, Joy Wiley, Crystal Carr, Mrs. Joyce Mitchell.



#### FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW:

**Mrs. Cleta Still, Julie Keatts, Amy McDowell, Jaime Thornton, Shannon Derrick, Kimyana Cuffee. SECOND ROW: Halima Goodwin, Adrienne Hargraves, LaTaya Keene, Jamie Vinson, Charles Burwell. BACK ROW: Shawnte Williams, Denine Whitaker, Tonyalyn Guess, Angela Osborn, Kiesha Smith.**

# languages

## iving exposure, clubs broaden horizons

The Spanish and Latin Clubs contributed much to the projects sponsored by the Student Council Association, such as the Thanksgiving Food Drive, Toys For Tots, Angel Tree, and Love It and Leaf It.

"The Spanish Club focused primarily on fundraising this year. The profits we made from selling lollipops went to projects such as the Angel Tree," said Spanish Club vice-president Stephanie Williams.

The Latin Club held a

bake sale and a doughnut sale to fund their trip to Busch Gardens on April 30. They also had an end of the year cook-out.

"This was my first year in the Latin Club, and I enjoyed it. I have enjoyed all of the activities that we participated in, especially the trip to Busch Gardens," said sophomore Shari Roberts.

The Spanish Honor Society held its installation ceremony for the 12 new members on April 27 in the library.

"I felt honored to be inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. I worked hard during the four years I took Spanish and it finally paid off to be inducted into the society," said junior Renee Hirsh.

Four members were inducted into the Latin Honor Society on April 27.

"It was quite an honor to be inducted in the Latin Honor Society. The induction ceremony was a very special and memorable event," said junior Bonnie McCallum.



**LATIN HONOR SOCIETY-**  
Amy Taylor, Robert Soly,  
Bonnie McCallum.



**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
Standing beside her father, Mr. Stephen St. Pierre, Jennifer

Caswell receives congratulations from Mrs. Tyla Balkwill following her induction into the Spanish Honor Society.



**WHAT?** During the Latin Honor Society induction ceremony junior Regina Viale talks to Latin teacher Mrs. Joyce Frazier about the ceremony. The Latin, German, French and Spanish Honor Societies held their ceremonies together.

**LATIN CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Shari Roberts, Bonnie McCallum, Jaime Thornton. **SECOND ROW:** Denine Whitaker, Evan Scott, Chris Cutler, Tamika Holman. **BACK ROW:** Doreen Dougherty, Christopher Collins, Keith Parr.



**SPANISH CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Stacy Evans, Susana Chico, Jennifer Caswell, Nakkia Penn, Michelle Arrington, Sabrina Rhyne. **SECOND ROW:** Marianna Nucup, Courtney Zollicoffer, Kristen Swanson, Felicia Cook-Belt, Stephanie Williams, Holly Jordan. **BACK ROW:** Emily Whiting, Julia Novak, Jennifer K. Baker, Matthew Gruchala, Dana Coles, Jenifer Eggleston.



**SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW:** Nhi Nguyen, Jennifer Morris, Shannon Okerblom, Jacquette Cook, Valerie White, Toshia Williamson. **SECOND ROW:** Marianna Nucup, Ricardo Belinchon, Kevin Greene, Heather Bye, Renee Hirsch, Martha Lingebach. **BACK ROW:** Julia Novak, Victoria Freeland, Julie Hutzler, Tiffani Murray, Tori Rhoulac, Jennifer Reynolds, Deana Franklin.



**FRENCH CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Debra Rhea, Brooke Puckett, Evan Johnson, Jenny Moyer, Tonyalyn Guess. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Novak, Jennifer Smith, Melonie Kitterlin, Amy McDowell, Jennifer Gauthier, Chris Glenn. **BACK ROW:** Ashley Johnson, Michael Grimm, Daniel Mack, Ruaidhri McCauley, Theresa Campbell.

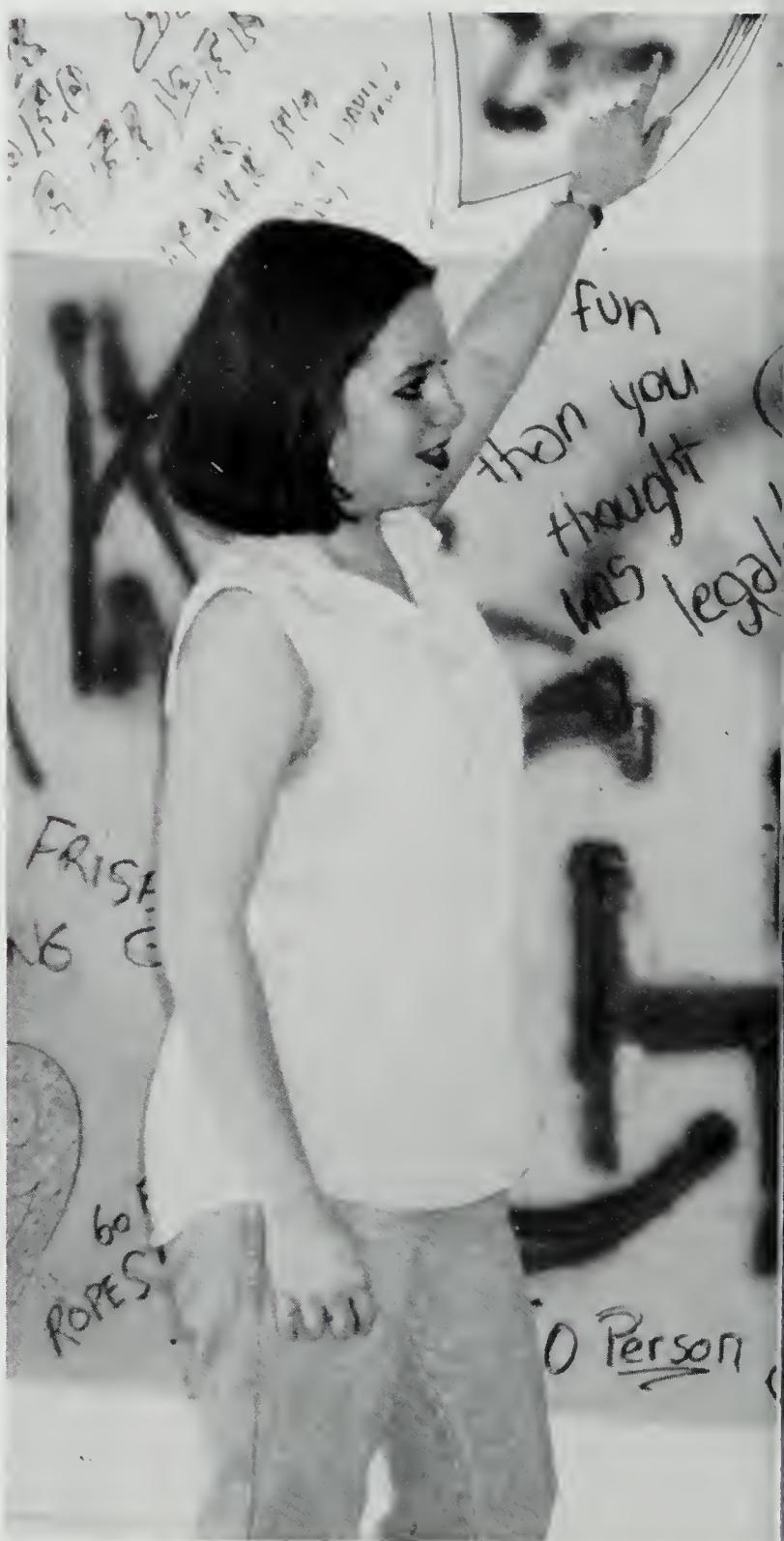


**HATS OFF TO THE GERMAN CLUB!** Sporting their favorite and wildest head wear, German Club members Chris Glenn, Kelly Gross, Jennifer Mendel, Nicole Benson, Suzanne Milosevich and David Brin enjoy a free day during a German Faschings party. Members of the German Honor Society also participated in the hat party.



**FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Mari Sims, Erin Snider, Wendy Bunting, Amy McDowell, Jenny Moyer. **SECOND ROW:** Willie Jones, Jennifer Baber, Aderito Beltran, LaTaya Keene, Halima Goodwin, Angela Novak. **BACK ROW:** Evan Johnson, Matthew Rossman, Andrew Bell, Paul Storaasli, Bryan Bassett, Daniel Seay.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE!** During the French exchange, April 7-21, junior Mari Sims explains the activities advertised on a Young Life poster to nineteen-year-old Marie-Claire Poupeau. During the exchange, Poupeau stayed with Sims and her family.



# languages

iving exposure, clubs  
broaden horizons

Eating foreign foods, visiting foreign places, meeting foreign students and helping others were all the activities of the German and French Clubs and Honor Societies.

The German Club and the German Honor Society visited the Bavarian Inn Restaurant on March 17 and ate dinner at Das Waldcafe to enjoy the tastes of German food.

"I've enjoyed being in the German Club this year because the activities are a lot of fun. The two trips to

the German restaurants were great. The food was excellent," said sophomore David Brin.

The German Club also went on a field trip to Busch Gardens in April.

"I had a lot of fun at Busch Gardens. I got a chance to have a really good time and get closer to my fellow German Club members," said junior Nicole Benson.

The French Club participated in the student exchange between Hampton and their sister city in

Veudnue, France. The French Club also planned a reception on April 14 for the foreign exchange students who were in America, April 7-21.

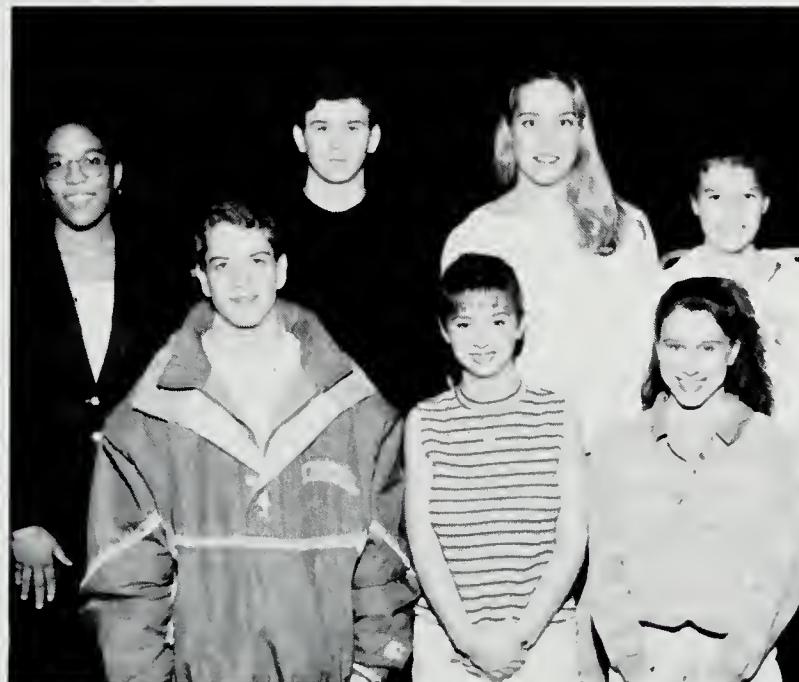
The French Honor Society members assembled fruit baskets for the four administrators, two of whom were new this year, to welcome them to the school.

"Preparing the fruit baskets was fun, and I thought it was a nice thing to do for the administrators," said senior Halima Goodwin.



**GERMAN CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Preston Garcia, Thomas Minser, Jennifer Mendel, Abigail Bernstein, Kathryn Day, Michelle Johnson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kelly Gross,

Suzanne Milosevich, Karen Keatts, Jennifer Amick, James Ord. **BACK ROW:** David Brin, Wayne Maxfield, Richard Verniel, Brandon Lowther.



**GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW:** Jeffrey Baker, Jennifer Mendel, Heather

Hartfiel. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Gross, David Brin, Victoria Freeland, Karen Keatts.

# re*Cognition*

## **clubs recognize students' achievements**

Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society were honor societies which recognized the students' academic achievements.

Mu Alpha Theta, a math honor society, required its members to have completed at least Algebra II and maintained a "B" average in all their math classes.

"We have participated in the VA Math League Contests and the American High School math exams. We also tutored students who requested help with their math. Three members qualified to take the American Invitational Math Exam," said junior Paul Storaasli.

Quill and Scroll, the

journalism honor society, was for journalism students who ranked in the top third of their class and made significant contributions to one of the publications staffs.

"I'm proud to be in the Quill and Scroll society because I have taken journalism for three years and have worked on the newspaper staff. Being nominated was like having all my hard work recognized," said senior Kerri Via.

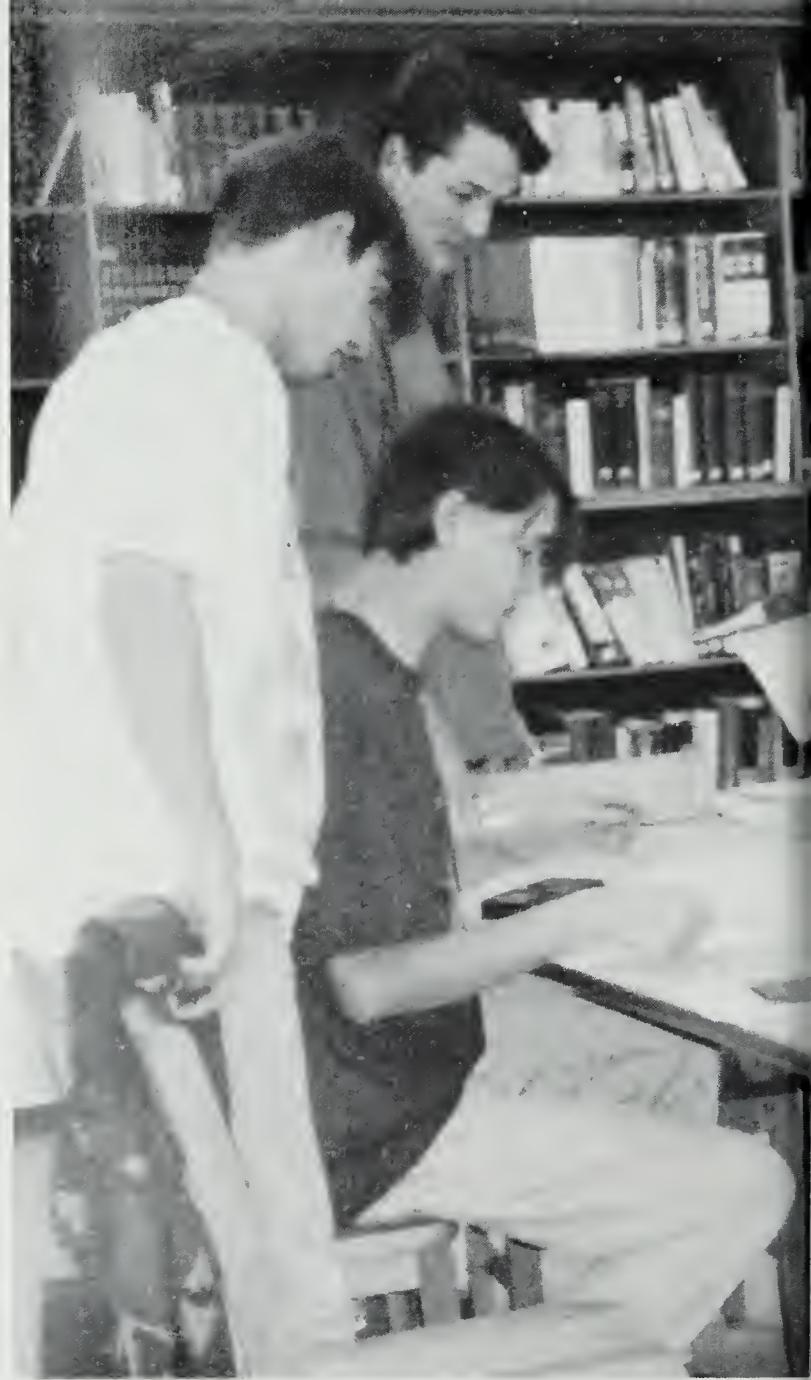
The National Honor Society recognized not only students' high grades but also their scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Members, who were inducted during either their

junior or senior year, were required to maintain at least an 8.8 weighted GPA and be recommended for the society by all of their teachers.

The National Honor Society elected officers and participated in fundraisers and community service activities. At the end of the year, two students, Jana Nussen and Shannon Okerblom, were chosen to receive monetary awards for their outstanding contributions to the society.

"Being in the National Honor Society is an honor. It's a reward for all of the hard work and studying I have put into my four years of high school," said senior Jennifer Reynolds.



**QUILL AND SCROLL-FRONT ROW:** Wendy Bunting, Kerri Via, Amy Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Ashley Donley, Deana Franklin, Michele McCord.

**TWO CUPS, PLEASE!** After participating in the spring induction ceremony for the National Honor Society, secretary Tori Rhoulac waits to receive a glass of punch. All the society's officers had a speaking part in the induction ceremony.





**ALL FINISHED!** Relieved after completing their math exams, Mu Alpha Theta members Garrette Bellanger, Mike Barber, Paul Bernstein, Daniel Seay and Andrew Bell turn in their papers to sponsor Mrs. Patricia Denton. Society members took the American High School Math Exam every month.

**DEADLINES TO MEET!** Feeling the pressure of an upcoming deadline, newspaper editor senior Wendy Bunting types an article for one of the sections. Bunting and the other Quill and Scroll members held editorial positions on the publications staffs.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW:** Wendy Bunting, Jennifer Morris, Nhi Nguyen, Stacy Evans, Jana Nussen, Shannon Okerblom, Amy McDowell, Melissa Casey. **SECOND ROW:** Ashley Donley, Marianna Nucup, Heather Siderius, Victoria Freeland, Elizabeth Cagle, Valerie White, Jill Green, Jacquette Cook. **THIRD ROW:** LaTaya Keene, Heather Bye, Julia Novak, Robert Soly, Brandon Lowther, Tori Rhoulac, Angelita Dozier. **BACK ROW:** Matt Rossman, Jennifer Reynolds, Michael Harris, Evan Johnson, Jennifer K. Baker, Michael Barber.



**MU ALPHA THETA-FRONT ROW:** Heather Siderius, Nhi Nguyen, Jana Nussen, Shannon Okerblom, Amy McDowell, Marvin Lowrie. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer K. Baker, Julia Novak, Robert Soly, Daniel Seay, Kevin Greene, Johnny LaNeave, Ricardo Belinchon. **BACK ROW:** Mike Barber, Evan Johnson, Andy Bell, Paul Storaasli, Bryan Bassett, Tiffani Murray, Carlton Forbes.

# entertainment

o present productions,  
members worked hard

Some students dreamed of becoming professional sports stars, doctors or lawyers. Others, however, dreamed of performing or working behind-the-scenes in production, and their dreams became reality as members of the Drama Club and Television Club.

Drama Club members performed Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Nov. 17 and 18. Members served a lasagna dinner before the performances.

"Students decided to try a classic play, which was certainly more challenging. However, they projected a polished image with wit, energy, and an offbeat British accent combined with an aristocratic attitude," said Drama Club Sponsor Ms. Lisa Brodie.

The spring production, "Girl Town," was performed April 22 for English classes.

If Drama Club members earned enough points, they were able to join the Thes-

pian Society, a honorary society of actors and behind-the-scene workers.

The Television Club, advised by Mrs. Cleta Still, continued its work with Hampton City Schools Channel 5. The club wrote and taped its own broadcasts at the Channel 5 studio at the School Administrative Center.

"Because of the Television Club, I learned how the TV shows I watch were made," said senior Jamie Hunter.



**STAGE FRIGHT!** Waiting for the curtain to rise, Drama Club members Katie Gabriel, Andre Leaphart, and Rachel Hatten discuss their lines in "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was performed Nov. 17 and 18.



**T.V. CLUB-FRONT ROW:**  
Mrs. Cleta Still, Kelly Smith,  
Shannon Derrick, Charles  
Burwell. **SECOND ROW:**  
Jamie Vinson, Jamie Hunter,  
Shanell Parrott.

**LOOK THROUGH THERE!** In order to better understand how to use a video camera, Mr. Jerome Young, a Hampton City School's Channel 5 employee, shows T.V. Club member Shannon Derrick the correct way to angle the equipment.





**ENTER STAGE RIGHT!** Going over their lines one last time, Drama Club members Leigh Rimmer, Elizabeth Wiseman and Heather Nisbet review the "Girls' Town" playbook. The play, a compilation of various episodes in the lives of young women, was presented to English classes.



**DRAMA CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Leigh Rimmer, Solange Guillaume, Anna Shuman, Elaine Kessler, Rachel Hatten, Catherine Purnell, Kelly Ormond. **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Lisa Brodie, Maya Detmold, Arretta Bunche, Melonie Kitterlin, Susana Chico,

Katherine Gabriel. **THIRD ROW:** Jeremy Watson, Thomas Daily, Janet Rogers, Evan Scott, Sharon Bilyj, Phillip Wygans. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Patterson, Anthony Scales, Benjamin Wall, Timothy Brooks, Victoria Freeland, Christopher Sanford.



**THESPIANS-FRONT ROW:** Anna Shuman, Elaine Kessler, Rachel Hatten, Catherine Purnell, Kelly Ormond. **SECOND ROW:** Tiffany Sargent, Melonie Kitterlin, Nancy Allen, Solange Guillaume, Jeremy

Watson. **THIRD ROW:** Benjamin Wall, Angela Novak, Julia Novak, Victoria Freeland. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Patterson, Thomas Daily, Anthony Scales, Christopher Sanford.

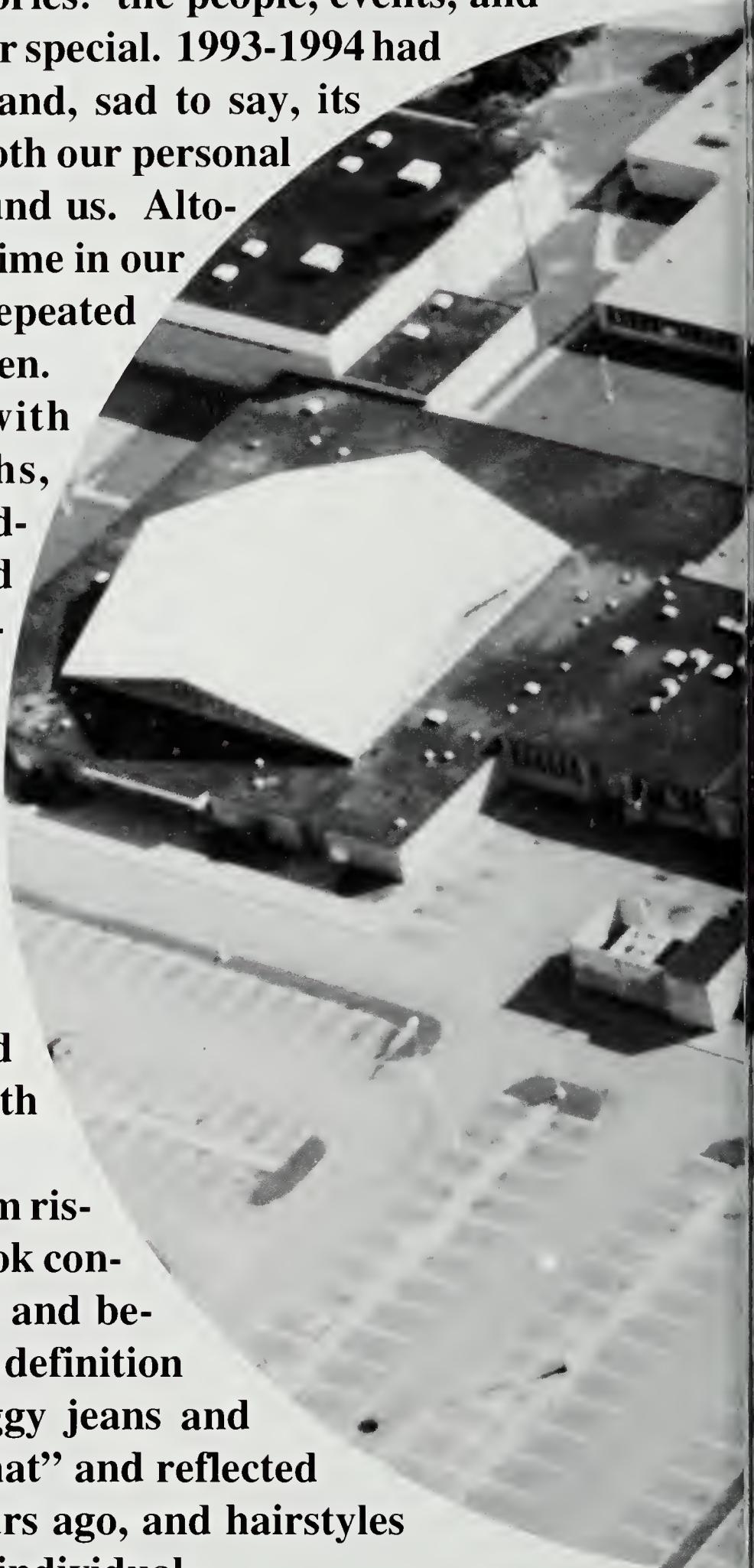
as we look back

*as we look back* on the days of the past and the long hours spent on schoolwork and play, a feeling of completion and relief fills us. Whew, this year's finally over! But then come the memories: the people, events, and trends that made this year special. 1993-1994 had its share of excitement and, sad to say, its moments of despair in both our personal lives and the world around us. Altogether, they provided a time in our lives that can never be repeated but will never be forgotten.

Natural disasters, with devastating aftermaths, wrecked havoc. The Midwest gradually recovered from one of the most disastrous floods in history, and earthquakes once again shook Southern California. Still, nature was not the enemy thanks to the environmentally-conscious who reduced, reused, and recycled to keep the earth beautiful.

“Grunge,” derived from rising alternative bands, took control of the fashion scene and became what some called a definition of our generation. Baggy jeans and platform shoes were “phat” and reflected the trends of twenty years ago, and hairstyles followed the style of the individual.

The hope for peace and progress prevailed around the world. Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization ended the bitterness that had torn them apart. Celebrating an end to





apartheid, Nelson Mandela became South Africa's president in the country's first all-race election. In Washington, women broke the barriers with Hillary Rodham Clinton actively participating in government- once a First Lady taboo- and Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg proved that a woman on the Supreme Court was not a one-time act. Unfortunately, with all good comes bad; the ethnic warring in Bosnia continued, and the African nation of Rwanda fell into bloody turmoil. In the U.S., violence escalated and the graphic content of video games and television was questioned. Many lives were tragically lost in the spread of crime, but none hit home as much as the death of Shorty Allen. Together we felt the loss of a young life and learned the lesson of a lifetime.

We were labeled Generation X, unfortunately with a connotation none too appealing: lazy, uninspired, hopeless, entering a world steadily going downhill. We can change that perception, because the future is ours to mold. Since we are a product of our time, take a trip down memory lane and see where we come from. That will undoubtedly inspire our future. Hopefully, wherever you are and whatever you're doing, a reminder of the good ol' days of high school will bring a *smile of fond remembrance*.

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# WHAT'S

# *Contemporary*



Kecoughtan clubs did their part in curbing environmental pollution. The Ecology Club set out recycling bins around school and offered helpful hints on how to conserve during the holiday season. Above, Key Clubbers Holly Jordan and Jennifer Caswell participate in Adopt-A-Spot to keep the school beautiful.

# PC For Me

This was the year of the politically correct, those crusading to right all the wrongs of the world. To be politically correct was to be sensitive to the feelings of others. Everyone from politicians to entertainers jumped on the PC bandwagon, hoping to gain popularity with the public. Being politically correct, however, was not just a ploy to gain approval; it involved a new consideration for people, animals, and causes. This new movement was an example of the trend to focus more on the big picture, a breakaway from the "me" generation of the 80's.



The nightmare of AIDS continued to spread despite efforts, through education and awareness, to prevent the spread of the disease. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated there were 40,000-80,000 new HIV infections in the U.S. this year.



Lumberjacks clashed with environmentalists over the fate of Northwest forests, which provided both timber for the logging industry and homes to the threatened spotted owl. President Bill Clinton tried to bring the two sides together to agree on the issue.



Model U.N. members attended the Old Dominion University Model U.N. Conference at the Waterside Omni, Norfolk, where they re-enacted the diplomatic process by assuming the role of U.N. delegates from foreign countries. Global issues were discussed and the delegates attempted to resolve them. Seniors Stacy Evans and Vicki Freeland (above) represented Costa Rica and Columbia, respectively.



# WHAT

## *Concerns*



An earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter Scale shook Southern California Jan. 17. Killing 55 people, bringing down major freeways, and destroying thousands of homes, the quake caused an estimated \$30 billion in damage.

Senior Cynthia Sosebee, junior Matthew Havash, and SIPS coordinator Mr. Robert Newman campaign for Republican George Allen. Defeating Democrat Mary Sue Terry, Allen was elected governor of Virginia in November. He pledged to attack crime and abolish parole.



The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina raged on with few hopes for a permanent peace. The division of the former Yugoslavia into three ethnic states for the warring Croats, Muslims, and Serbs had been rejected. A U.N. threat of air strikes stopped some of the fighting and freed the besieged capital of Sarajevo from Serb control, but for the most part, the Serbian attempt at ethnic cleansing directed against the Muslims continued and the bloodshed did not end.

The Great Flood of '93 ravaged the Midwest. The rains submerged entire towns, destroying businesses and homes. As the waters receded, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and residents began digging out their mud-filled homes. 50 people were killed and 70,000 were left homeless. In addition, twenty million acres of farmland were ruined. Clinton signed a \$6.2 billion flood-relief bill to help with the \$12 billion in total damage, and victims of the disaster strived to put their lives in order.

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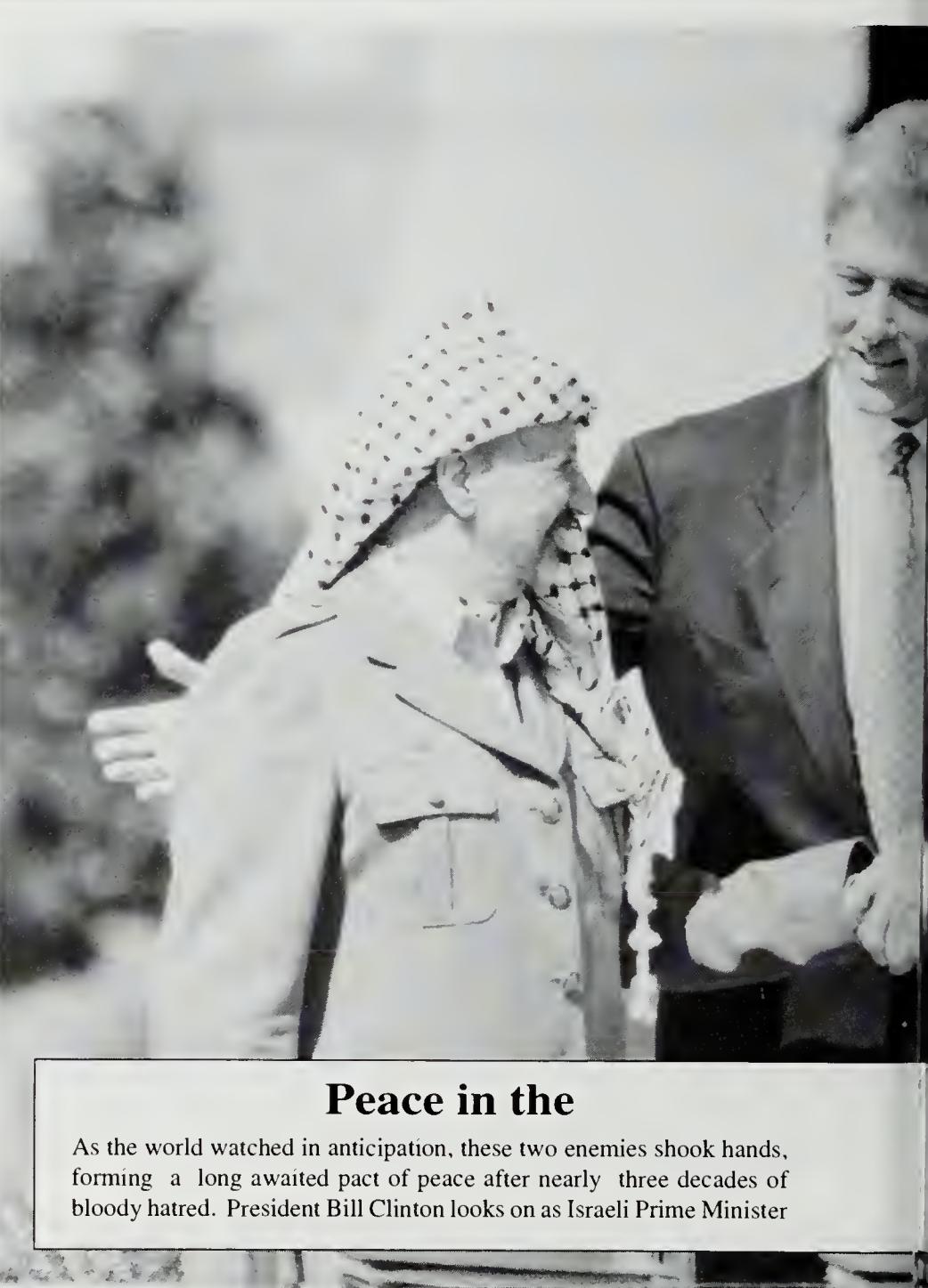
# WHO'S

## *The Winds of*

### Justice in a Racially Divided Land



For more than 300 years, the people of South Africa have been torn apart by apartheid, a system which oppresses blacks. President F.W. de Klerk (above) and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela (below) were honored with Nobel Peace Prizes for their attempts to unify the country. In April, for the first time, black South Africans were allowed a voice in their homeland's government as they went to the polls to vote.



### Peace in the

As the world watched in anticipation, these two enemies shook hands, forming a long awaited pact of peace after nearly three decades of bloody hatred. President Bill Clinton looks on as Israeli Prime Minister

## WOMEN



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg (right) became the second woman to sit on the Supreme Court. She was a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970's and won several landmark cases to further gender equality.

## IN

Hillary Rodham Clinton (left) led the White House task force on health care reforms and broke the mold of the traditional First Lady. Because she was an active participant in government affairs, she was often criticized.

# WE

## Change



### Middle East

Yitzhak Rabin (left) and the P.L.O. chairman Yasser Arafat (right) recognize each other's right to exist. The Mideast Accord, a first step toward peace, was signed at the White House on Sept. 13.



Janet Reno (above) became the first woman Attorney General of the United States. As the nation's head crime fighter, she tackled many growing problems, such as drugs, gangs, and violence.

## WASHINGTON



**David Letterman**

played his cards in the late-night game by leaving his niche at NBC for a cozy spot at CBS. The gap-toothed funny man's "Late Show" received rave reviews from nighttime audiences.



**Mohamed Farrah Aidid**

was a stark reminder of the United States' involvement in Somalia's civil war. A U.S. led multi-national force was deployed to Somalia on a mercy mission to feed the starving thousands and bring peace to a country run by warlords. More than 350,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine, but the tide turned when American soldiers were killed. U.S. forces withdrew in March.



**The King Of Pop  
Had A "Thriller"  
Of A Year**

amid drug-addiction, allegations of sexual abuse and the loss of multi-million dollar contracts. Michael Jackson did have a good note this year; his single "Will You Be There" was featured in the movie "Free Willy."

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## *Violence in*



## Tragedy at School

This message (above) will live on as a reminder of the senseless tragedy that occurred in October.

Javal "Shorty" Allen was stabbed to death at school. Few will forget the terrible silence that filled the halls after he died.

His death brought to our community, our school, our lives, a "loss of innocence," and the needless loss of a young man. If any good came from this tragedy, it was the realization that anything can happen anywhere. Similar incidents plagued high schools across the country. The horror of violence seen on television, in the movies, and in the newspapers became our reality, and we reacted with warm hearts and open arms.

Principal Dr. Thomas Bailey and Rev. L. Douglas Stowe (left) comfort each other in the wake of the catastrophe.

Shorty's death need not be in vain. One person was lost, but others need not follow. The past cannot be corrected, but the future, our future, can if we recognize that the violence must end.

*Photo at left courtesy of the Daily Press*

# BANG

## *Our Lives*



Officer Ronnie Johnson and his dog, Cody (above), inspect lockers. Cody was trained to sniff out weapons.

KHS graduate Amber Routten (right) is checked with a hand-held metal detector upon entering the gym at a basketball game. The detectors were necessary evils because of the potential for students to carry weapons and a safety precaution well-worth any inconvenience.



Junior Rawlins Dowden (above), with the beefed up security and assistant principal Mr. Sam Butler watching, could not even get away with taking food out of the cafeteria.

Senior Tom Salyers (left) is greeted by a sign warning "No Weapons, No Drugs" in school and all people on the premises are "Subject to search by metal detectors."

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# NO PAIN

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# The Winter Olympiad

The assault on figure-skater Nancy Kerrigan was a focal point of the 1994 Olympic Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway. After being bashed in the knee in a scheme concocted by rival skater Tonya Harding's associates, Kerrigan skated her way to a silver medal, barely losing the gold to the Ukraine's Oksana Baiul. Harding finished eighth, but soon afterward forfeited her skating career by pleading guilty to withholding information on Kerrigan's attack.

Overall, the U.S. Olympic team won thirteen medals. On the slopes, Tommy Moe won a gold and a silver. Diann Roffe-Steinrotter won a gold in the Super G and flower child Picabo Street won a silver in the downhill race. Speed skater Bonnie Blair finished her career with a record 5 Olympic gold medals. Adding to the excitement, hard-luck speed skater Dan Jansen captured the gold in the 1000m race.

## Final Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Norway	10	11	5	26
Germany	9	7	8	24
Russia	11	8	4	23
Italy	7	5	8	20
U.S.A.	6	5	2	13

# There's Always Next Year, Bills

Running back Emmet Smith (right) of the Dallas Cowboys carries the ball for a touch-down. The XXVIII Super Bowl was a mirror of last year's game with Dallas trampling the Buffalo Bills. Dallas, securing their Super Bowl victory with a 30-13 win at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, became the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions, while the Bills suffered their fourth consecutive Super Bowl loss.

## The Magic Returned

Earvin "Magic" Johnson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers, not as a player but as a coach. Magic retired from basketball in November 1992 after discovering he was infected with HIV. His playing experience proved an advantage in guiding the struggling team.



# Showing the Winning School Spirit

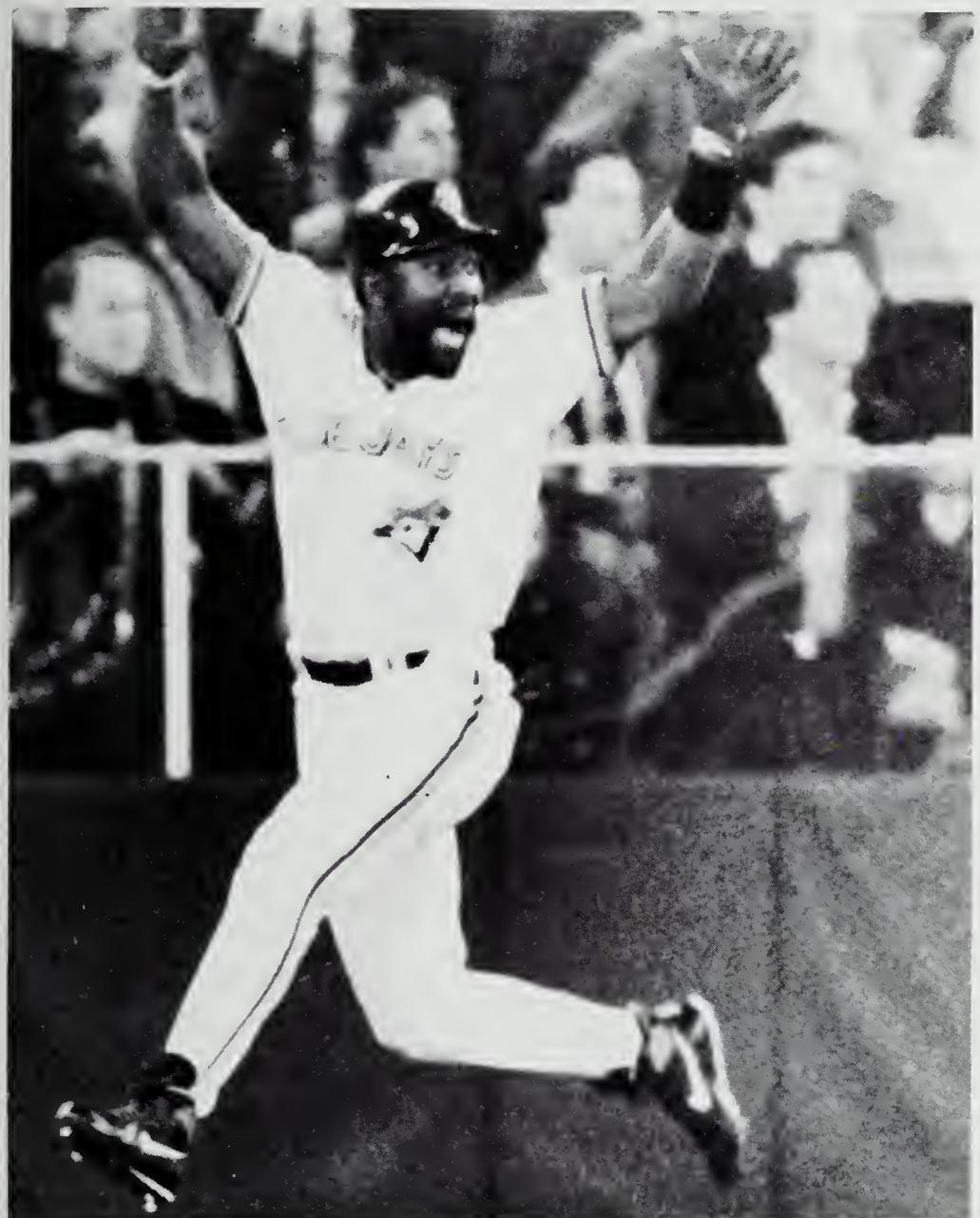


Kecoughtan girls get off to a good start in a cross-country race at Gosnold's Hope Park.



# NO GAIN

## Wide World of Sports



### Take Me Out to the Ball Game

The 1993 World Series was again won by the Toronto Blue Jays, making them the first repeat World Series champions since the New York Yankees in 1978. Right fielder Joe Carter (right) jumps with enthusiasm after hitting a 3-shot off of Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game Six. The Blue Jays beat the Phillies 8-6, and Carter became the second person to end a World Series with a home run.

### A Farewell to Jordan

Basketball star Michael Jordan shocked the world by retiring from the game he had impacted so much. His Oct. 6 retirement announcement followed his father's murder. Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to three NBA championships and won two Olympic gold medals. Not able to forsake his competitive spirit, he flirted with a new sport-baseball. Jordan attended spring training with the Chicago White Sox, but the magic he had on the court failed him on the field, and he was bumped into the minor leagues. He will, however, long be remembered as the best basketball player of all time. Jordan proved that determination, skill and the love of a game are what make a great athlete.



Junior Brett Harper is congratulated after being named Most Valuable Player at the district tournament.



Mascot Jason Sharp is brimming with school pride so befitting a loyal student.

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# SHADES

## *Trends That Shaped*

### Go Grunge

It's comfortable, doesn't require much personal hygiene, and never involves a bad hair day. Grunge was popular this year as a major form of expression and style. Initially developed by Seattle alternative bands, the craze to go grunge spread throughout the country and even made its way into the high fashion shows. Many people adopted the look, although some chose to tone it down a bit.

The grunge bands became the new music genre and made the transition from "alternative," as they had always been in the past, to mainstream. The songs of bands like Nirvana (right) and Pearl Jam (below) flooded the airwaves and MTV.

#### Death of an Idol

The suicide of Kurt Cobain, Nirvana's lead singer and grunge god, was a shock to many fans of his music. The 27-year-old musician killed himself in April. Like many idols before him, he had risen from relative obscurity to stardom in a short period of time, and it took its toll on him. Cobain's band, Nirvana, rocketed to success following the 1991 release of their album, "Nevermind." The song "Smells Like Teen Spirit" became an anthem of angst for young people. Their next album, "In Utero," continued their popularity. Unfortunately, for those who do not desire it, success is not always sweet.



Sophomores Mark Davis and Vincent Stewart (above) don hip hairstyles.

Freshman Eric Marhefka (right) wears cool clothes.

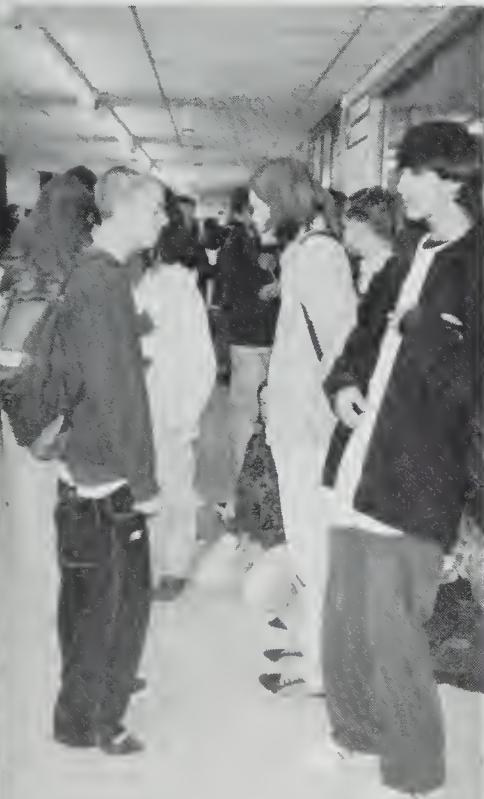
Pearl Jam (left) swept the tenth annual Video Music Awards with four awards for "Jeremy." Their first release "Ten" went triple platinum.



# OF TODAY

## *The World Around Us*

quick look at students hanging around in e halls (below) reveals the trends that prevailed this year.



The fashion scene experienced a major flashback this year. Glancing down the halls and into fashion magazines was like taking a trip backwards through time. Bellbottoms, platform shoes, and straight down the center hair parts were reminiscent of the trends that prevailed twenty years ago. Tiffani Murray and Toni Johnson (below) flaunt their fashion sense.



SWV- Sisters With Voices -arrived on the music scene this year with their debut album "It's About Time."



Janet Jackson's album, "janet," revealed a bold new side of her talent and soared to the top of the charts.

Members of the soccer team made a definite statement this year. James Shaw, Scott Stouder, Sky Andren, Mike Walck, and Josh Buckley (at left) took their hair to extremes.

### Blues and Shoes News



Paired with the likes of Pumas, adidas Gazelles or Nikes, the fashion statement of blue jeans continued to transcend time. Baggy jeans were on the scene as worn by Dustin Charlton and Dawn Vranas (above left), who sport matching outfits, and Matthew Lucas and Curtis Hutcheson (above center). Elizabeth Reid (above right) wears a pair of Converse, which made a comeback this year.

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### IS THERE REALLY A POOL?

On freshman orientation day, September 3, incoming freshmen LaKeesha Bowser and Pamela Roberts laugh upon hearing that there really is no pool in the gym. It was a common tradition for upperclassmen to mislead the freshmen to believe that there was a pool in the girls' gym.



**AM I ON HERE?** After the end of the first semester, junior Ian Schierman looks for his name on the list of honor roll students posted outside the guidance office. Over 300 students made first semester honor roll and were given a pizza party in the cafeteria as a reward for their achievement.

**LOYAL SUPPORT!** During the Phoebus Days Festival on Saturday, October 9, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morlino watch their daughter perform with the Harbor Lights Show Choir. Harbor Lights performed for local schools and organizations throughout the year.





# ONE

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“Excuse me, I’m sorry! EXCUSE ME! Did you say something? I’ll have to talk to you later; I have a class to get to!”

While rushing through halls filled with over 1600 people, students easily got lost in the crowd. Each student and faculty member had individual concerns, and strict school policies restricted the school activities. Sometimes it was hard for students to receive the individual attention they desired.

“I can’t believe the strictness of the school rules this year. Some days this seems more like a prison than an educational facility. But, I have talked to the administrators and they seem to really care about the students,” said senior Cyndi Saville.

New students, such as freshmen and transfer students, found the situation to be even more overwhelming.

“Being a new student here has been difficult. I have met a couple of people who are nice, but most of the students here belong to stereotypical groups. As a member of the tennis team, however, I have met a wide variety of students that has made my adjustment easier. In conclusion, I think this school is alright!” said junior Charlie McPherson.

Although surrounded by hundreds of people and restrictions, students strove to gain individual recognition, establishing themselves as “one in a million.”

**SUMMER STUDIES!** Paying special attention to her studies, Social Studies teacher Mrs. Norma Seals attends a week long course on self esteem at Hampton University during June. Teachers were required by the Virginia Department of Education to take courses for teacher recertification.

**WARM IT UP!** Playing another role, School Within A School teacher Mr. Jack Jenkins works as Defensive Coordinator as the Varsity Football team prepares for a game against Denbigh. Coach Jenkins and other coaches worked with the team from summer time until the end of the football season.



**MRS. SARA ALLIGOOD:** Social Studies, Department Chair

**MRS. KAREN ASKIN:** Science

**MR. PETE BACOTE:** Student Assistance Counselor

**MRS. TYLA BALKWILL:** Foreign Language; Ecology Club Sponsor, French Honor Society Sponsor

**MR. CRAIG BASHAW:** English, Totem Adviser



**MR. KEN BODIFORD:** Band Director

**MRS. SUSAN BOOTH:** Science

**MRS. ALBERTA BOYD:** English, Department Chair, National Honor Society Sponsor

**MS. HEATHER BRILEY:** Science, Science Club Sponsor

**MS. LISA BRODIE:** English, Drama Club Sponsor, Thespian Society Sponsor



**MRS. PAMELA BROWN:** Foreign Language; Spanish Honor Society

**MS. SHARYN BROWN:** Health and Physical Education, Friends for Life Sponsor

**MRS. EDNA BURWELL:** Foreign Language; French Club Co-Sponsor

**MRS. POLLY BUTLER:** English

**MR. SAMUEL BUTLER:** Assistant Principal



# AFTER HOURS

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## *Extra-curricular activities of the faculty*

The bell rang at 2:35 for dismissal and students dashed out the doors because school was over for the day. But what happened to the faculty and staff? Did they ever leave the school? Did they ever go home? Many stayed after to help tutor students, but what happened after that?

Did they actually have lives outside of school? Of course they did. From enjoying hobbies to coaching sports, faculty and staff definitely found something to do after the regular school day was over.

After completing the hard work of yet another strenuous day, some staff members found different ways to unwind and relax.

"When I get home from a tiring day, I enjoy cross-stitching, sewing, and trying very hard to keep up with my teenage daughters," said Guidance Secretary Mrs. Bonnie Morlino.

Some attended a school of their own, where they were students.

"Along with my various activities during the day at school, I am in the Graduate Program at George Washington University," said Math

teacher Mr. Neill Warren.

In addition to school for those seeking graduate degrees, teachers also had to take courses required by the school system for renewal of their teaching certificates. Some faculty decided to take the courses during the school year, while others took them during the summer.

Another activity which involved teachers' extra time was homebound instruction, a program which allowed students, with special circumstances, to pursue their education while at home.

"Homebound instruction is rewarding and a new experience for me this year. Homebound and regular classroom instruction have similarities but differ in the student readiness factor and the intensity between the teacher and student. Also there is a much more personal relationship between teacher and student. Homebound instruction is an alternative method of teaching. The experience is mainly dependent on the readiness factor of the students and their taking the responsibility for their own education. I notice students coming from homebound often

are better students after learning this responsibility as they begin integrating back into the total school environment," said Fashion Merchandising teacher Mrs. Susan Miller.

A popular extra-curricular activity for faculty and staff was coaching. Following a long day at school, they had long and gruelling practices.

"Being both a teacher and a coach is not difficult for me because I enjoy forming the minds of the future. I am the coach of my favorite sport, basketball, and I love the fact that I am in a position to help young athletes use their talents to further their education," said health and physical education teacher and Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach Mrs. Anita Epps.

With their busy schedules, faculty and staff had little leisure time outside of school. For those who did, many were satisfied with the simple pleasures waiting for them at home.

"Being in the Master's program at ODU means I have very little spare time. What little there is, I spend with my husband and cat," said English teacher Mrs. Melissa Duckworth.

**MRS. PEGGY BYRD:** Principal's Secretary

**MRS. CHERYL CARTER:** Fine Arts; Keyettes Co-Sponsor

**MR. MARK CHRISTMAN:** Principles of Technology

**MRS. ZITA CLEXTON:** Special Education

**MRS. JULIA COOLEY:** Foreign Language; German Club Sponsor; German Honor Society Sponsor

**MR. DONALD COSBY:** Custodial Staff

**MR. DAVID CREDLE:** Custodial Staff

**MRS. HELEN DARNELL:** Journalism; Tomahawk Co-Adviser; Tribal Tales Adviser; Quill and Scroll Sponsor

**MRS. JOYCELYN DAVENPORT:** Mathematics

**MR. KEVIN DAVIS:** Dean of Boys

**MRS. EVELYN DAWKINS:** English and Sociology; Sociology Club Sponsor; Tomahawk Co-Adviser

**MRS. VIVIAN DEAL:** Director of Guidance

**DR. LINDA DEANS:** Assistant Principal

**MS. MARY DEHAVEN:** English

**MRS. PATRICIA DENTON:** Mathematics, Department Chair; Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor

**MR. MICHAEL DICARLO:** English

**MRS. MILLIE DIXON:** English

**MRS. SADIE ELEAZER:** Library Media Specialist; Library Club Co-Sponsor

**MRS. ANITA EPPS:** Health and Physical Education; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach

**MRS. BARBARA FERGUSON:** English; Boys' and Girls' State Coordinator

**HEARTS AFIRE!** Looking for their names, freshmen Katie Sheehan and Kierston Shumaker admire Mrs. Michelle Butler's wall which she decorated for Valentine's Day. Butler decorated her classroom for every holiday.

**WE'RE IN THE HOUSE!** As SCA president Nicole Williams watches during the Homecoming Pep Rally, Principal Dr. Thomas Bailey rallies the students to support their team at the football game. The team won the game 27-15.



**MR. JEROME FLOWERS:** Social Studies

**MS. BETSY FORREST:** Choral Director

**MR. CARY FORREST:** Social Studies

**MRS. JOYCE FRAZIER:** Foreign Language,  
Department Chair, Latin Club Sponsor, Latin Honor Society Sponsor

**MRS. BARBARA FRIESZ:** English



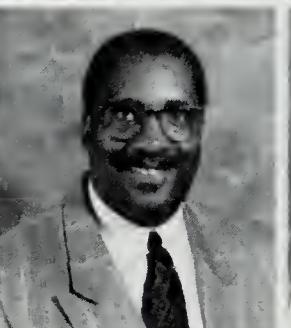
**MRS. STACEY GARBER:** Mathematics

**MRS. JOYCE GEITHMANN:** Nurse

**MR. CHARLES GLOVER:** Mathematics

**MR. MOSES GORDON:** Guidance, Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor

**MRS. MONIQUE GOSSELIN:** Cafeteria Staff



**MRS. NANC GRUTTMAN-TYLER:** English

**MRS. DEBORAH HARRIS:** Special Education, Teacher

Assistant

**MRS. SYLVIA HARRIS:** Dean of Girls

**MRS. ADGELINE HILL:** Science

**MS. MARJORIE HILL:** Special Education



**MRS. KAY HODSON:** Business and Mathematics

**MS. ANITA HOLLEY:** Staff Assistant

**MR. CLAUDE HOPSON:** Technology Education

**MR. DAVID HOWARD:** Industrial Cooperative Training/VICA Sponsor

**MRS. MARIA HUDGINS:** Science



# SPIRIT LEADERS

## *Staff members support teams and students*

Who wore green and white almost every Friday? No, it was not the majority of the student body; it was the majority of the faculty. They supported the school by wearing school colors on game days and decorating their rooms for every festive occasion.

The support of the faculty and staff made the activities the students planned successful. From the beginning of school to Spirit Week to the holiday door decorating, the faculty gave their enthusiasm and expertise to promote school spirit.

"We want the students to enjoy learning in an appealing atmosphere. We do it not only for ourselves but for the students. When we don't have the library decorated, we find students and staff asking us when we are going to start," said Library Technical Assistant Mrs. Doris Forbes.

Some teachers believed that decorating and being school spirited showed unity. Teachers also thought that by decorating their rooms they were supporting not only their school but the

students and their activities.

"I always try to make my room clean, attractive and spirited. I also realize that for many of my students, this is the only place they do celebrate holidays," said math teacher Mrs. Michelle Butler.

Most teachers wore green and white on game days to encourage the students to show their spirit, too. This gave the students an incentive to have school pride, and the team members were encouraged when they saw their teachers supporting them.

"I like to keep everybody aware of the success of our teams," said social studies teacher Mrs. Sara Alligood.

One of the most school spirited was Principal Dr. Thomas Bailey. He wore green and white every Friday and made inspiring comments at the pep rallies to promote school spirit. Bailey took the time to remodel the old senior bulletin board to advertise how teachers and students excelled by pinning up newspaper articles and

memorabilia dealing with the school.

"I put newspaper articles and sports scores on my door as one way of demonstrating that I am behind our teachers and students. The primary purpose is to promote their accomplishments and to let them know their efforts have not gone unnoticed," said Bailey.

The staff also enjoyed attending the games and supporting the school teams.

"Our teams have been really good this year, and rooting for the players has been lots of fun. Football and basketball games have been very exciting, and being in the stands is much more fun than watching sports on TV," said Assistant Principal Mr. Larry Waddell.

The student body and the team members enjoyed the enthusiasm and support of the faculty and staff. Their presence at the games let the students know that faculty and staff cared about their activities outside the classroom, and their spirit encouraged the team members in their wins and supported them in their losses.



**MRS. KAY INCHAUSTI:** Library Media Specialist  
**MRS. CATHERINE JACOCKS:** Mathematics

**MR. JACK JENKINS:** School Within A School, Varsity Football Assistant Coach  
**MRS. BETTE JIRRAN:** Social Studies  
**MR. DONALD JOHNSTON:** Science and Mathematics, It's Academic Team Sponsor

**MR. JIM JONES:** Social Studies  
**MRS. NAN JORDAN:** Foreign Language, Spanish Club Sponsor  
**MRS. MELISSA KASHY:** Guidance; Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor  
**LCDR BEALE KINSEY USSN (RET):** Naval Science; NJROTC  
**MS. NANCY KNEWSTEP:** English

**MRS. PRISCILLA LOCKETT:** Staff Accompanist  
**MRS. ALMA LUCK:** Guidance  
**MR. RICHARD MACDONALD:** Science, Girls' Softball Coach  
**MRS. PATRICIA MCFADDEN:** Library Technical Assistant  
**MR. PAUL MERTUS:** Science

**MR. THOMAS MILLEN:** Mathematics  
**MRS. SUSAN MILLER:** Fashion Marketing, DECA Co-Sponsor  
**MRS. JOYCE MITCHELL:** Business, Department Chair, FBLA Sponsor  
**MRS. JUDI MOIEN:** Guidance  
**MRS. OLETHA MOORE:** Special Education, Department Chair

**UHM, LET'S EAT!** After students were dismissed for winter break, the staff celebrated in their own special way. Everyone brought a favorite dish to the annual occasion and enjoyed visiting with fellow workers.

**TIME TO FILL UP!** Balancing a tray of chips, cafeteria worker Mrs. Charlene Foster fills the empty spaces in the snack machine. With the popularity of the new juice and healthy snack machines in the cafeteria, the cafeteria staff was kept busy stocking the machines.



**MRS. PERE MORRIS:** English

**MS. DEBRA MORTIMER:** Science, Department Chair; Keyettes Co-Sponsor

**MRS. SUSAN MOSBRUCKER:** Bookkeeper

**MR. ROBERT NEWMAN:** SIPS Coordinator

**MRS. PENNY PETERSEN:** School Within A School, Student Cooperative Association Sponsor



**MRS. JEAN POHLING:** Mathematics

**MRS. SYLVIA REDDING:** Reading

**MS. CHARLOTTE RIDDICK:** Guidance

**MMCM (SS) RALPH SAFFORD USSN (RET):** Naval Science; NJROTC

**MR. JOSEPH SANZO:** Mathematics



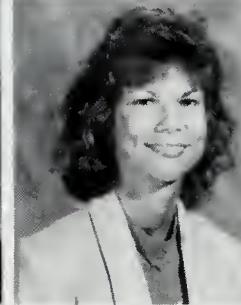
**MR. LESTER SAPP:** Science, Girls' Tennis Coach

**MRS. ROBERTA SASSER:** Cafeteria Staff

**MRS. NORMA SEALS:** Social Studies

**MRS. ANN SEMEYN:** Business

**MRS. CAROLE SHOEMAKER:** Systems Operator



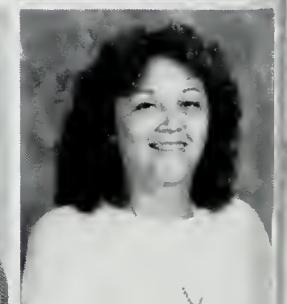
**MRS. REGINA SKWIRUT:** Special Education, Teacher Assistant

**MRS. SUE SMITH:** Home Economics, FHA Co-Sponsor

**MRS. PAT SPERRY:** Practical Arts, Department Chair; Home Economics; FHA Co-Sponsor

**MRS. CLETA STILL:** Social Studies, FEA Sponsor; Television Club Sponsor

**MRS. PAMALA SZYNAL:** General Marketing; DECA Co-Sponsor



# HELPING HANDS

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## *Dedicated staff members help out*

Imagine the school if the trash was not picked up and the floors were not swept. The students would be wading in trash up to their knees. Imagine the day without food being served in the cafeteria. There would be a mob of impatient and hungry students. Imagine the office without anyone answering the phones, running copies of necessary paper work or distributing the mail. There would be total chaos in the building. Imagine not having a clinic for emergencies, accidents and illnesses. There would be an office full of sick people with no where to go.

Students often saw custodians during the day sweeping the floors or dusting off the lockers. What students did not see were the countless hours the custodial staff spent cleaning the gyms, cafeteria, and auditorium after games or special events, or the mopping, buffing and dusting done after students were home enjoying their evenings. The night crew worked until 11 p.m. preparing the building for the start of school the next day.

Preparing hundreds of meals a day kept the cafeteria workers busy. They also baked rolls and breads for the faculty and administration on special occasions. Preparations for breakfast and lunch began early in the morning and clean-up took until mid-afternoon.

"We get to school around 7 a.m. and don't leave until 2:30 p.m. We fix about 650 lunches a day, and all the food is prepared from scratch," said cafeteria manager Mrs. Peggy Jenkins.

The details involved in running the main and guidance offices were the responsibility of the secretarial staff. They responded to parents' questions, completed forms for scheduling students, typed important paperwork, and answered numerous phone calls.

"Getting to know the teachers and students and working with great people is the best part of my job. The worst part is not being able to answer all questions due to lack of information," said office secretary Mrs. Valerie Berry.

After the tragedy of a student being stabbed

on school grounds in October, two additional administrative aides, Mr. Dan Thompson and Mr. Eriq Williams, were hired to boost security in the halls and around the building. In February, Mr. Chip West replaced Williams when he took another position with the city.

"Getting two extra hall monitors is a big help to me and Mr. Lindsay. It gives me more time to work one on one with students who are a frequent problem," said administrative assistant Ms. Anita Holly.

Another helpful staff member was the nurse. She not only treated injuries and emergency illnesses that occurred during the day but also kept track of emergency cards and doctor prescribed student medications.

"The students are unique and terrific. The lack of space is a headache, and I can't wait until the summer. That's when they plan to remodel the clinic," said school nurse Mrs. Joyce Geithmann.

**MRS. MARY TARVER:** Economics and Psychology

**MRS. CINDY TAYLOR:** Foreign Language

**MRS. PATRICIA TAYLOR:** Social Studies

**MR. LEONARD THOMAS:** Science; Golf Coach; Athletic Director

**MR. LARRY WADDELL:** Assistant Principal

**MS. TERRY WATSON:** Science

**MR. RICHARD WHITED:** Mathematics; Senior Class Sponsor

**MRS. BONITA WILLIAMS:** School Within A School

**MRS. PEGGY WINSTON:** Mathematics, CHROME Sponsor

**MR. TYRUS WOODARD:** Mathematics

**MRS. CLAUDIA WOODEN:** English  
**MRS. BARBARA YOUNG:** Mathematics

# Beginning the End

**t**he senior year not

only marked the end of a strenuous high school career but the beginning of a terrific new year in which seniors were "at the top" and "in charge."

"Being a senior is the best! It's the greatest feeling I've ever had because I will be out of here in a few more months. No matter how much I have to do, I always seem to manage," said Josh Buckley.

Along with the good feelings of the senior year came the hard times. It was not as slack as some students thought.

"My senior year has been the most stressful year of my life! Between cheerleading, school, extra-

curricular activities, filling out college applications, waiting for responses and everything else, I hardly have time to relax and have fun," said Tammy Skinner.

The year was also difficult for upperclassmen because friends they had known for years had graduated and waiting for responses from colleges was scary.

"Right now, I'm waiting to hear from Thomas Nelson Community College. I don't want to think about what I'll do if I don't get in," said Tiffaney Joyner.

Although the future held new and exciting adventures, it was hard not to reflect on the past.

"This year has been really

strange. I know what it's like to get up in the morning for school, but next year I'll have to get up and go to work. I'm looking forward to that, but I'll miss the security of my senior year routine," said Patricia Davis.

The hardest part of the senior year was moving on. The wonderful times would be missed but never forgotten.

"A happy and sad time. That's how I would describe my senior year. Even though I'm happy that I'll be going to college and will have more independence, I'll miss my friends. I'm sorry about leaving, but my future looks bright," said Jenny Morris.

**MEMORABLE MOMENTS!** Taking a break from the school day, seniors Marianna Nucup and Stacy Evans enjoy themselves during first lunch. Special friends were one of the most cherished aspects of the senior year and would be remembered and missed at the end of the year.



**COREY E. ADAMS:** Natural Helpers; SCA Representative; Science Club; Golf

**MICHAEL W. ALLEN:** VICA

**NATALIE M. ALLEN:** Harbor Lights

**JENNIFER L. AMICK:** Band Flag Line; Chorale; Touch of Jade; German Club



**STEVEN J. AMMERMAN:** Varsity Wrestling

**CHARLES S. ANDERSON:** VICA

**CHRISTOPHER R. ANDERSON:**

**ROBERT B. ARREDONDO:** Varsity Baseball

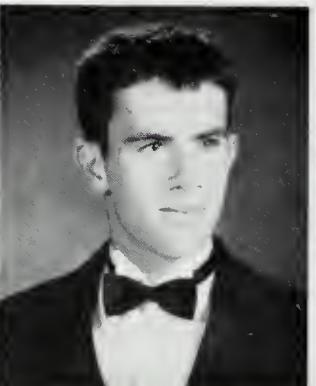


**JENNIFER K. BAKER:** Key Club; Historian; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; President; Girls' State

**MATTHEW E. BALLARD:** Football Homecoming Court; Escort

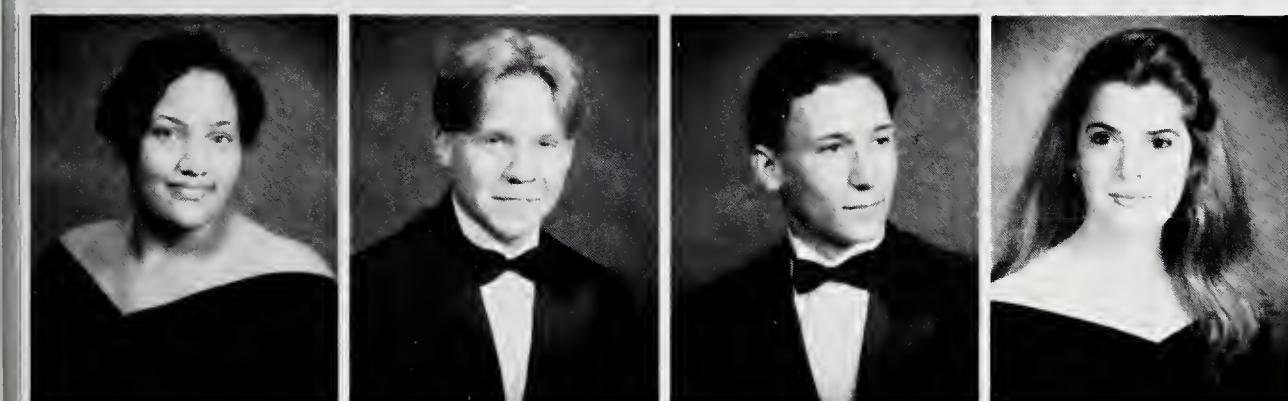
**MICHAEL W. BARBER:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Touch of Brass; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Treasurer; SCA Representative

**BRIAN S. BARKLEY**



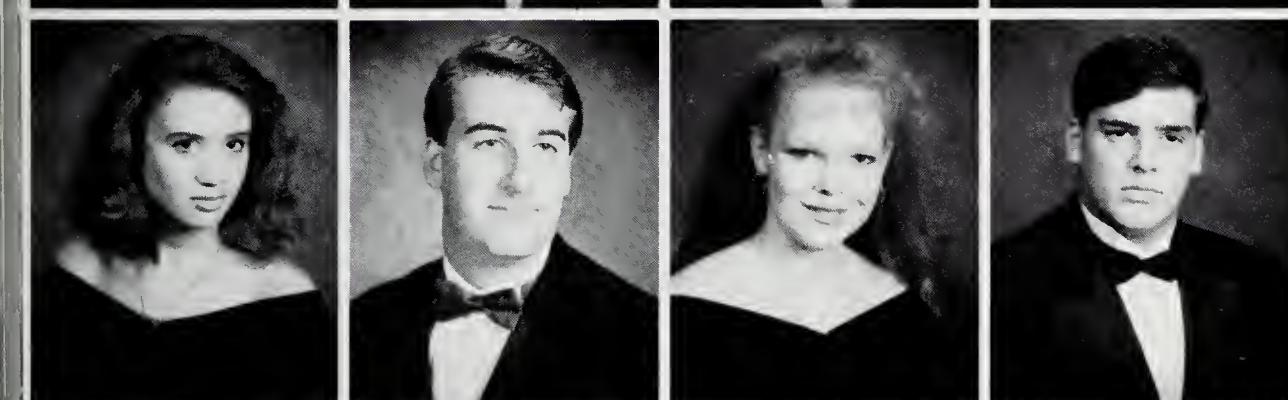


**WE'RE AT THE TOP!** Working in Mrs. Pat Taylor's 6th period government class, seniors show pride in their class by sporting their class color, black, during Spirit Week, October 28. The seniors won the Football Homecoming Spirit Competition.



**WENDY L. BATES**  
**KEITH W. BEASLEY**

**JOSHUA . BERKHEIMER:** Swimming  
**ABIGAIL L. BERNSTEIN:** German Club, Vice President; Model United Nations; Natural Helpers; Sociology Club, Vice President and ICC Representative; Youth in Government; Varsity Football and Boys' Varsity Basketball, Team Manager



**ANGELIQUE M. BERRIOS:** Marching Band, Drum Major, Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Basketball Homecoming Court

**DANA W. BIGGS:** VICA at New Horizons  
**RITA M. BINNIKER**  
**GEORGE F. BLACK III**



**DESIREE L. BOLDEN:** VICA  
**JOHN E. BOLES:** Swimming  
**STACY E. BOWEN:** DECA  
**TRACI L. BRAXTON:** DECA



**STEVEN E. BRENNAN:** VICA  
**MYRON G. BRINKLEY:** CHROME; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Boys' State; Parent-Teacher-Student Association, Student Representative  
**NATHAN A. BROOKS:** Tribal Tales; Varsity Football  
**TENNILLE L. BROOKS:** FBLA

**CHOICES! CHOICES!** With time running out and deadlines getting closer, senior Tennille Brooks looks for college information. The guidance office was a popular place where students could talk to their counselors or look through college materials.

**OH, THIS LOOKS GOOD!** As an alternative to college, senior Tiffany Hodges practices styling hair in order to get her beautician's license. Mrs. Kendra Jenkins, a manager's assistant at the 'Kuttin Korner, volunteered to be the "guinea pig" so that Hodges could get some of her required practice hours.

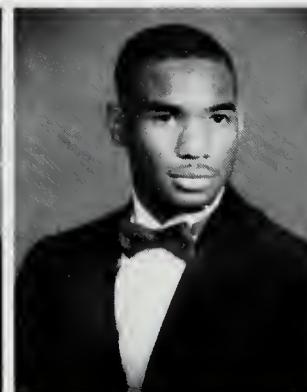
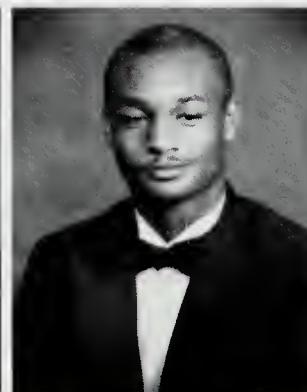
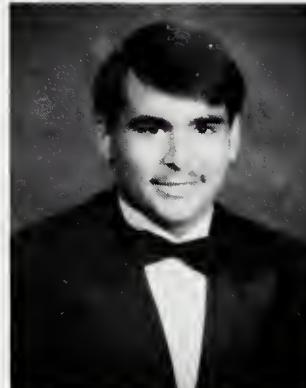
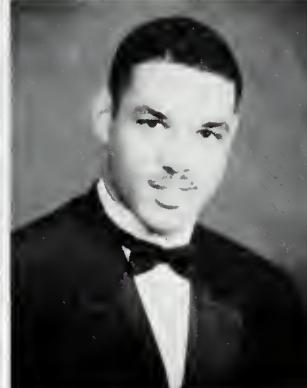


**ANTHONY A. BROWN:** Ecology Club, Key Club, Science Club, Swimming, Track

**MOROCCO T. BROWN:** Boys' Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Football Homecoming Court, King, Boys' State

**FELICIA D. BRYANT**

**RACHEL L. BUBB:** Band Flag Line, Touch of Jade



**JEREMIAH C. BURKE:** Ecology Club, Key Club, Science Club

**RICO L. BURNETT:** Varsity Football

**CHARLES V. BURWELL:** Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Combo, Harbor Lights, FEA, Model United Nations, Television Club, Vice President

**HEATHER R. BYE:** Keyettes, National Honor Society, NJROTC, Supply Officer, Drill Team, Spanish Honor Society, Cross Country

# Unnecessary Evil

SAT's an obstacle, a nuisance and something to avoid

**C**ollege offered many new, exciting and beneficial opportunities and adventures. However, one of the blockades that kept seniors from the college of their choice was the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the dreaded SAT.

"The only reason I took the SAT was to get into college. How can a three hour test show what I've learned in three years? It can't! I wasn't accepted to the college of my choice because of my SAT score," said senior Angelita Dozier.

The SAT tested general knowledge and reason. A majority of colleges and universities required students to take the SAT before they even considered admission. Many students believed they did not benefit from the SAT and that it should

not be one of the basic requirements for college acceptance.

"I plan on attending college, so I took the SAT. However, the SAT should not be an essential element in being accepted to college. The SAT has been proven to be invalid and unreliable, but if I have to take a test that lasts three hours and shows nothing whatsoever of my knowledge just to get into college, then so be it," said senior Shannon Okerblom.

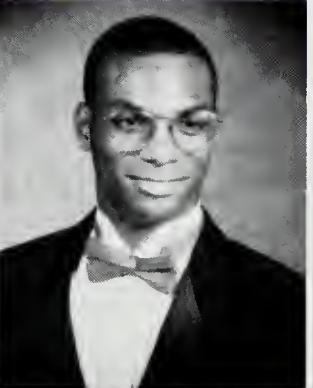
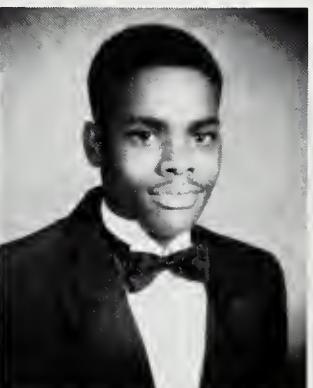
Some seniors chose another path toward the future. Some chose not to take the SAT and not to apply to college.

"I didn't have to worry about the SAT because I'm in the reserves. In June, I'll be on active duty with a rank of E-3 because I've had at least

three years of NJROTC," said senior William Miller.

The SAT proved to be one of the most stressful aspects of the year for seniors who decided to take it. The distinction between college or no college was SAT, low SAT or no SAT. No matter how students felt about the significance of the test, they felt compelled to take it.

"I don't think the SAT reveals anything about what you really know except whether or not you know how to take a standardized test. Because most colleges look at that first, many good students who are very involved in school activities might not get into the college of their choice if they don't score high enough," said senior Deana Franklin.



**ELIZABETH L. CAGLE:** Harbor Lights; National Honor Society

**RACHEAL A. CANALES**

**COLLEEN M. CANTWELL:** Keyettes; Model United Nations; Sociology Club, Treasurer; Tribal Tales, Varsity Football and Boys' Varsity Basketball, Team Manager

**ANTWAN A. CARTER**

**JONELLE B. CARTER:** VICA at New Horizons

**MELISSA J. CASEY:** Harbor Lights; Keyettes, President; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Cross Country; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant; Governor's School

**WENDY L. CASWELL:** FBLA

**RYAN N. CHAVIS:** Harbor Lights; Football Homecoming, Escort

**SUSANA A. CHICO:** Spanish Club; Swimming

**ANDREW T. CLARK:** Marching Band, Drum Major; Wind Ensemble, Touch of Brass; Chorale; Harbor Lights

**GERARD L. CLARK:** Tribal Tales; Football Homecoming Court, Escort

**RICHARD B. CLARK:** Varsity Baseball

# Less than Expected

**t**he senior year was supposed to be the culmination of the high school experience, but that was not always the case.

"Everyone said the junior year would be the hardest, but it wasn't. I thought I could slack off my senior year, but it's hard," said senior Marianna Nucup.

With all the pressures of graduation and college, school work was another problem.

"My senior year isn't what I expected because of all the pressure to do well in classes," said senior Charlie Parr.

Senior expenses were also a problem. The basic cost of the

senior year, without frills or extras, was over \$400. The basics included senior portraits, senior event cards, prom expenses, cap and gown rentals, college application fees, and graduation announcements.

"The whole year is way too expensive. I'm tired of paying for college and scholarship applications!" said senior Tamika Holman.

The changes in policy and administration had an unsettling effect on many students.

"We had been accustomed to the old tardy, attendance, and lunch policies. Now, just as we are seniors, everything has changed. I realize the changes are necessary,

but why now when it is our last year?" said senior Lisa McKnight.

The senior class also lost some privileges this year. The D-hall lockers were no longer designated for seniors only. A change in the exam policy which tied exemptions to attendance meant that seniors were not the only ones who could be exempt from exams.

Even though seniors kept the traditional Senior Skip Day, most seniors felt cheated.

"It doesn't even feel like I'm a senior. We don't have senior hall and the underclassmen can do basically the same things that we can," said senior Robert Hladick.



**HOLLY A. COBB:** Forensic Team, Keyettes, Treasurer; Senior Class Officer, Vice President; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain

**JOSE A. COKER:** Varsity Football

**DANA J. COLES:** Band Flag Line; CHROME; Model United Nations; Spanish Club, ICC Representative

**SARA E. COLLIER**



**MARY F. COLLINS:** Girls' Tennis

**JACQUETTA M. COOK:** DECA; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society, ICC Representative

**FELICIA M. COOK-BELT:** Friends for Life, Secretary; Spanish Club

**JESSIE P. COWDEN:** VICA at New Horizons



**KIMYANA W. CUFFEE:** CHROME; DECA

**CHARRAE D. CULLEN:** VICA at New Horizons

**NOLA J. CULLIPHER:** Friends for Life, President

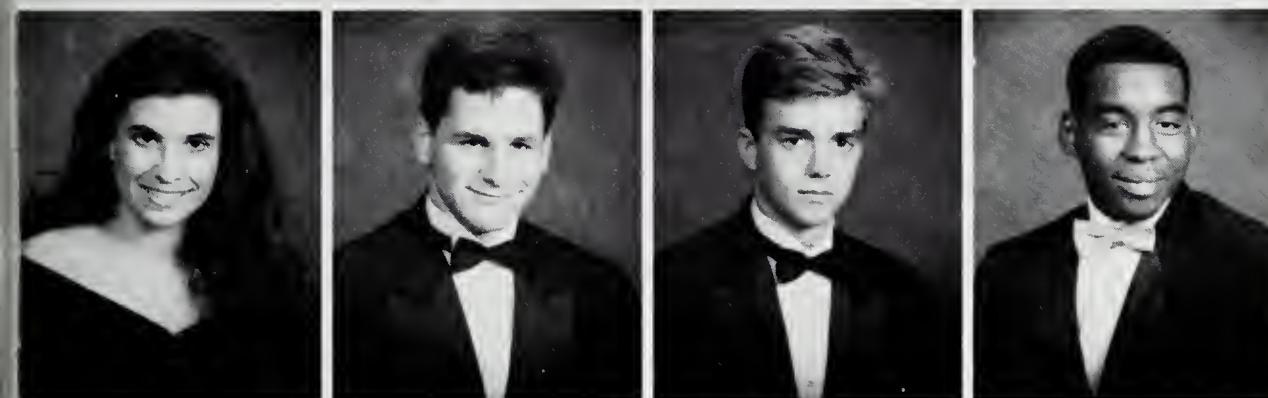
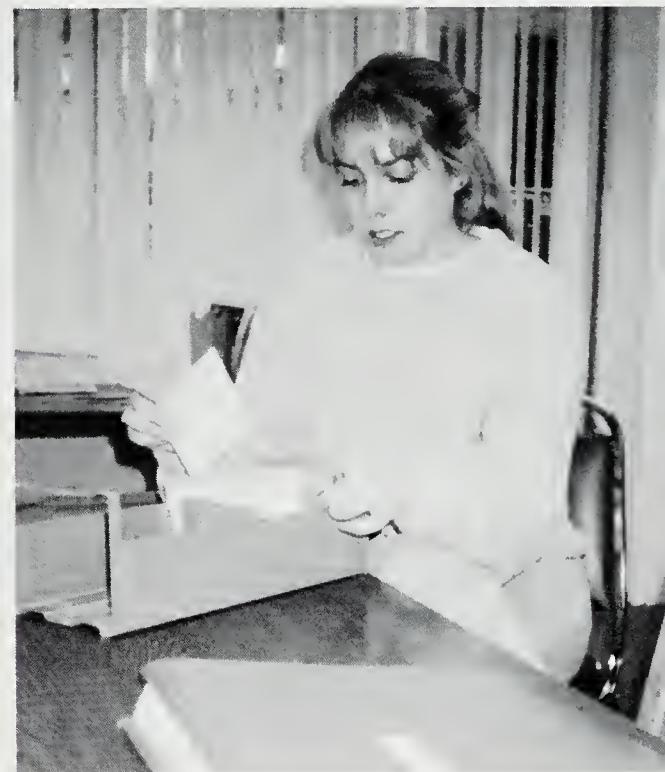
**LAKEISHA S. CUTCHIN**





**I'M GOING BROKE!** Before having her senior portraits taken, senior Tracy Jenkins pays the \$15 sitting fee to the Herff Jones representative at the School Administrative Center during the summer. The sitting fee was only the beginning of portrait prices, as some packages cost as much as \$200.

**PAPERWORK!** As a Guidance aide during her sixth period study hall, senior Vicki Freeland files transcript requests. Seniors not only had to pay the college application fee but also had to pay \$2 to have the official transcript and SAT scores sent to each school.



**CHRIS S. CUTLER:** SCA, Representative; Science Club, Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Baseball, Team Manager; Girls' State

**CHRISTOPHER D. DAHL:** Model United Nations; Boys' Tennis

**ROBERT N. DAIL, JR.**

**EARL B. DAVENPORT II:** Symphonic Band; CHROME

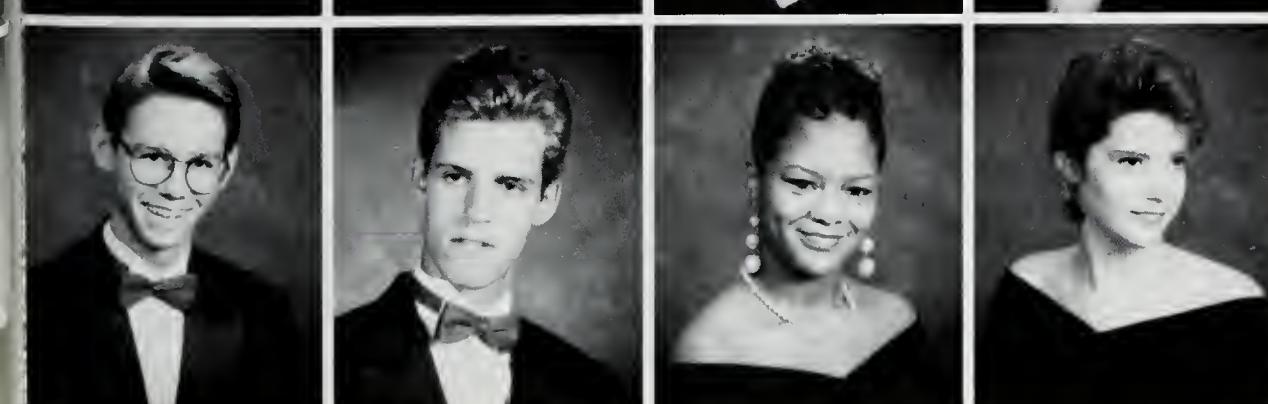


**AMBER L. DAVIDSON:** VICA at New Horizons

**PATRICIA D. DAVIS**

**KATHRYN L. DAY:** Chorale

**JASON R. DEITZ:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Touch of Brass; Emerald Nights; Harbor Lights



**SHANNON W. DERRICK:** Emerald Nights; Harbor Lights; FEA, Vice President; Natural Helpers; Television Club, President and ICC Representative; Mascot; Student Announcer

**JOSEPH A. DERYDER**

**LAKISHA S. DEVONE**

**JENNIFER R. DEXTER:** DECA

**WOW, WHAT A CAR!** As Dawn Vranas and Cindy Sosebee prepare to go home, they converse about Dawn's artistry in decorating her car. She took a family hand me down station wagon and personalized it with decorations advertising a new local radio station, 96X. In celebration of its beginning and to promote new listeners, the radio station held a contest for the best 96X-decorated car. Vranas placed in the contest and won tickets to a concert.



**MELVA D. DICK:** FHA, Secretary

**JACQUELINE R. DICKERT:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Band Flag Line, Captain

**TIMOTHY J. DIXON**

**ASHLEY D. DONLEY:** Key Club; National Honor Society; Science Club; Tomahawk, Co-Editor and ICC Representative; Totem, Editor in Chief. Girls' Tennis; Girls' State



**INGER P. DOWDEN**

**ANGELITA M. DOZIER:** CHROME, President and ICC Representative; Keyettes; National Honor Society; Girls' State

**ROBIN A. DROPSKI**  
**REBECCA A. DUNCAN**



**EBERUNKEH A. EASMON-HARLESTON**

**APRIL D. EDWARDS:** Girls' Varsity Basketball; Softball

**DAWN E. EDWARDS:** Marching Band; Dance Line; FBLA

**JASON D. ELDER:** Varsity Football



**DEIDRA A. ESCUE:** DECA

**PAUL M. EVANS:** SCA Representative; VICA

**STACY T. EVANS:** Key Club; Model United Nations; National Honor Society; Spanish Club, Swimming, Manager

**TEKISHA D. EVERETTE:** CHROME; FBLA, President



# Cruising Wheels

Cars mean independence, freedom and responsibility

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t was your senior year and you still depended on your parents to get to school. In order to get to work or to school functions, you constantly mooched rides with friends.

Then the big day finally came. You became your own person. You never had to beg again. Your parents got a brand new car, and you inherited!

Most students did not care how old or in what condition the car was, as long as it was a set of wheels that ran when the ignition was turned on. Peeling paint, rust spots and dings did not make any difference to students.

"My big white boat of a car

makes me stand out, but at least I'm not standing out at a bus station," said senior Jill Green.

Getting a car of their own was a privilege. Students could get away from their parents and siblings without having to ask for a ride. They could go anywhere they wanted without having to worry about getting a ride home.

"Having a car gives me complete and utter freedom. Not having to ask Mom, Dad, or any of my friends is great," said senior Colleen Cantwell.

Although getting a car for some students meant new responsibilities, such as running brothers and sisters all over town and running

endless errands for parents or relatives, most thought it was worth it.

"When I first got my license, I had to cart my sister around. It pretty much stunk but I had to deal with it. She has her license now so all we have to do now is share the car," said senior Nelson Dail.

Then there were a fortunate few who got a brand new car handed to them with no strings attached. They never paid for gas or knew what an insurance payment was.

"Some people have to work in places they detest to support driving a car. Luckily for me, I've never had to do this. I just had to bring home really good grades," said senior Amy McDowell.

**LOOK HOW SHINY!** As senior Jon Hatt points with approval at his '91 Geo Tracker, senior Geoff Black admires the good looking paint job. Many students had older cars but kept them looking like new.



**NICOLE C. FEATHERSTON:** Track, Manager

**ANTWUAN M. FLOOD:** Marching Band; Symphonic Band

**THOMAS J. FLYNN:** DECA

**JENIFER L. FORBES:** FBLA; Tribal Tales

**EMILY K. FORREST:** Wind Ensemble; Harbor Lights

**JANET J. FOSHEE:**

**CASEY L. FOSTER:** CHROME; DECA; Basketball Homecoming Court, Attendant

**MARY E. FOWLER:** HOSA at New Horizons

**WINSTON I. FOX:** Varsity Football

**DEANA M. FRANKLIN:** Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Officer, President and ICC Representative; Spanish Honor Society; Tomahawk, Co-Editor; Basketball Homecoming Court, Queen

**RAFAEL G. FRAUSTO:** Varsity Football

**VICTORIA A. FREELAND:** Touch of Jade, Drama Club, German Honor Society; Model United Nations; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society, Secretary; Thespian Society

# We're Slackin' Off

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Concentration deficit disorder  
a symptom of senioritis

For some students, it started at the end of their junior year, but it could happen anytime! It snuck up while you were not looking, and when it struck, the effects were devastating. It was called "Senioritis," and it was highly contagious.

Some seniors contracted the disease after they were accepted to college.

"It is very hard to concentrate knowing I'm leaving in a couple of months. I was accepted early, so I have been slacking off in my classes for quite some time," said Adrienne Hargraves.

Teachers struggled to motivate students who had obvious signs of senioritis, but there were no easy answers.

"It's hard for my teachers to motivate me. I'm hanging in there though, because I realize things are going to be very different in college, and I am going to have to be self-disciplined there, but I welcome the challenge," said Buddy Wydman.

A common symptom of senioritis was arriving at school at 8:04 a.m. and sleeping in class unless there was a test review.

On actual test days, seniors

feigned serious illnesses so they could makeup the test at their convenience. Senior projects, started the night before they were due, were always late.

"Senioritis has hit me very hard; I find myself doing everything at the last second. I do my second period homework in first period and always seem to be running behind like that the entire day," said Ben Wall.

When senioritis hit, its victims suddenly became very lazy. No matter how hard they tried to change, seniors were still waiting until the last minute for everything.

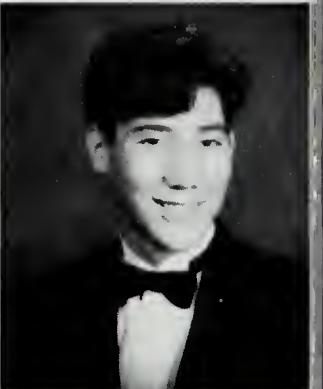
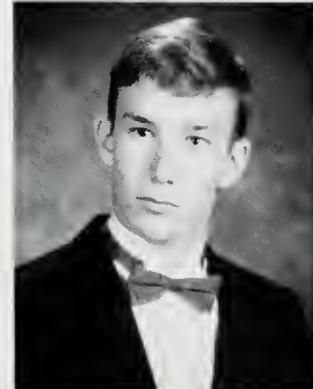
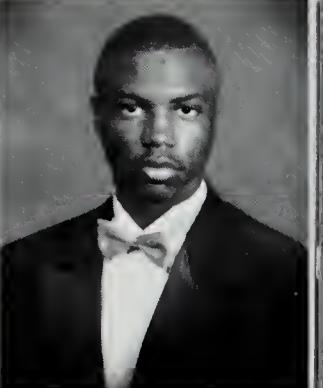
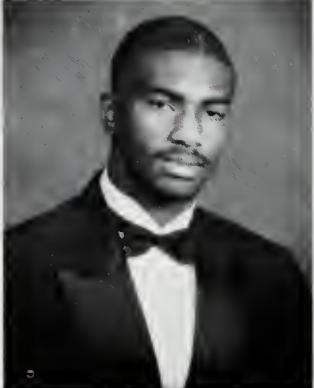
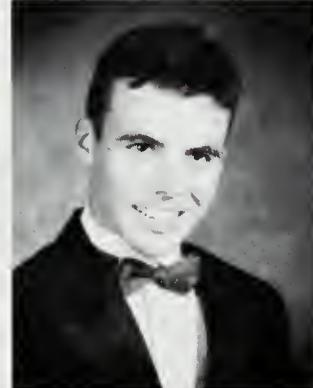


**MICHAEL E. GAMMEL:** Golf; Soccer

**CAROL L. GARBISO:** Science Club, Vice President; Senior Class Officer, Chaplain; Tribal Tales, Assistant News Editor

**JOSEPH L. GARRETT:** Varsity Football

**ROBERT G. GARY:** Varsity Football; Track



**DONALD H. GREEN, JR.:** DECA

**JILL L. GREEN:** National Honor Society; Science Club, Softball; Boys' Varsity

Basketball, Statistician; Girls' Tennis

**JASON L. GREENE:** Varsity Football; Football Homecoming Court; Basketball

Homecoming Court, Escort; Boys' State

**MATTHEW A. GRUCHALA:** Ecology Club, President; Science Club;

Spanish Club; Boys' Tennis



**FAST FOOD DELIGHT!** Savoring a fresh hot McDonald's french fry, Joy Wiley enjoys her fast food meal in the cafeteria. Seniors used early dismissals to stop at fast food places before returning to school.

**BASKING IN THE SUN!** During her lunch Dawn Baker enjoys the nice weather while relaxing on the lawn. Many seniors used lunch as an opportunity to rest and get away from it all.

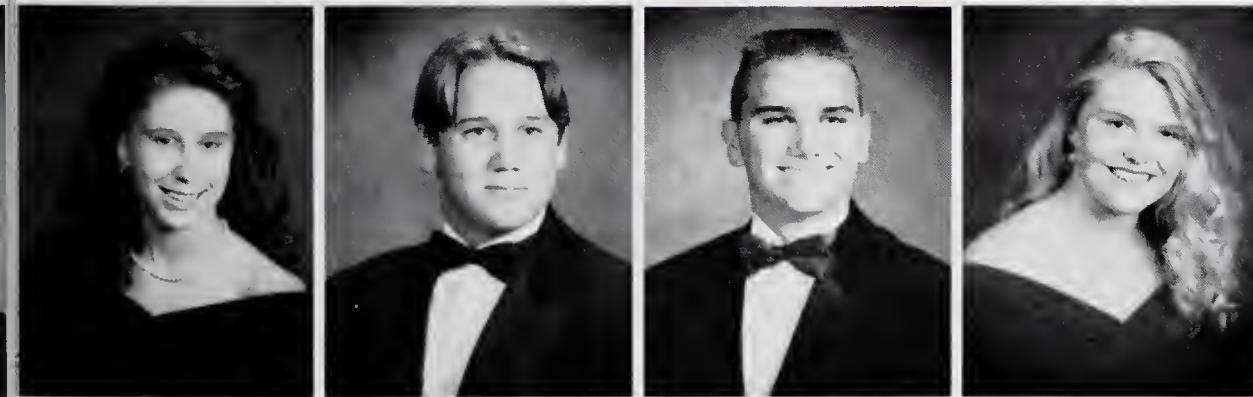


**NICHOLE L. HAIR:** FBLA, Treasurer, Keyettes, Wrestling, Manager

**ADRIENNE S. HARGRAVES:** CHROME; DECA; FEA, Model United Nations; Spanish Honor Society; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant; Governor's School

**DIANA M. HARRIS:** DECA

**MICHAEL F. HARRIS:** National Honor Society; Boys' Varsity Basketball



**HEATHER M. HARTFIEL:** German Honor Society; Keyettes, NJROTC, Executive Officer, Honor Guard, Drill Team; Cross Country

**DAVID T. HARTMAN:** Marching Band; VICA

**JONATHAN R. HATT:** Varsity Baseball

**RACHEL L. HATTEN:** Drama Club, President, Thespian Society; Touch of Jade



**JASON T. HEALY:** Ecology Club, Vice President and ICC Representative; German Club, President; Key Club, Model United Nations

**KRISTINA A. HEWITT:** HOSA at New Horizons

**MARTY S. HICKS:** SCA Representative

**MONTELL D. HILL**

# Not Enough Time

**f**inancial aid forms, last minute decisions, graduation announcements, prom and scholarship applications! With the school year drawing to a close, many seniors found themselves cramming everything in during the last eight weeks of school. With deadlines fast approaching, seniors felt the pressure of completing all of their last minute tasks.

"Almost every single one of my friends is getting more and more stressed out as graduation day approaches. They are all worrying about scholarship applications and

Seniors bring everything together before graduation

deadlines. I just sit back and laugh while everyone is rushing to cram everything into their schedules because after I graduate I just plan to get a job," said Chris Wyatt.

Keeping up in school, trying to maintain a job and filling out all of the appropriate forms to prepare for college, the service or work took time and patience. Completing all of the necessary papers and applications forced seniors to plan and use their time wisely.

"I have less than a week to send in my financial aid form, and I still haven't filled it out! Being a senior

is hard, but with graduation approaching, and thoughts of walking across the stage, it's well worth the aggravation and frustration," said Tristan Rodgers.

Seniors found out that addressing their graduation announcements was harder than expected. Making sure no one was forgotten and making sure they were neat took a lot of effort.

"I'm so involved with keeping up my grades that I'm finding I don't have any time at all for all of my senior responsibilities," said Tiffany Temple.



**BRYAN A. HINTON**  
**ROBERT J. HLADIK**

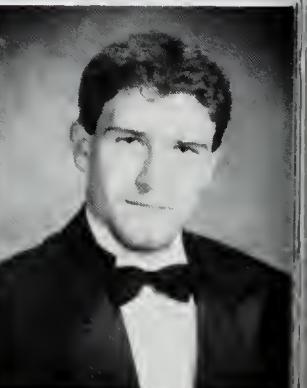
**TIFFANY L. HODGES:** DECA; VICA at New Horizons  
**DEREK W. HOLDREN:** VICA at New Horizons



**TAMIKA J. HOLMAN:** CHROME; ICC, Vice President; Latin Club, President; Latin Honor Society, Vice President and ICC Representative, Track

**JOHN H. HOWELL:** VICA

**WILLIAM A. HUDSON:** Softball, Manager  
**JAMIE D. HUNTER**



**TANISHA L. HUTCHINS:** VICA

**TODD M. HUTZLER:** Key Club; Swimming

**LAURA M. IRWIN:** DECA, President; Key Club; Science Club, Treasurer; Senior Class Officer, Historian; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Business Manager; Youth in Government, Basketball Homecoming Court, Attendant

**NATASHA M. IVORY:** Touch of Jade





**THE TIME IS COMING!** As Felicia Bryant receives her graduation announcements, senior class president Deana Franklin prepares to check off her name. Many seniors left addressing their graduation announcements until the last minute.



**WHAT SIZE!** Holding a measuring tape, John Patterson checks the correct size for Mike Thomas' graduation cap. Preparing for graduation involved a variety of tasks which had to be accomplished before seniors could receive their diplomas.



**KRISTEN A. JACKSON:** Chorale, Harbor Lights; Forensic Team, Vice President

**SHAWN H. JACKSON**

**YETTITIA M. JACKSON:** VICA

**ANDREA C. JAQUES:** DECA; Model United Nations, Science Club; Varsity Cheerleader



**TRACY L. JENKINS:** Marching Band, Wind Ensemble

**EVAN F. JOHNSON:** French Honor Society; Model United Nations, President; National Honor Society, Historian, Boys' State

**TAMARA N. JOHNSON:** VICA

**ELLEN M. JONES**



**RODRIC A. JONES**

**WILLIE B. JONES:** CHROME, French Honor Society, Vice President and ICC Representative; Key Club

**TIFFANEY A. JOYNER**

**LATAVA A. KEENE:** CHROME, Vice President; FEA, President; French Honor Society; Friends for Life, ICC Representative; Keyettes; National Honor Society; Tribal Tales

**WASN'T THAT SWEET!** With the balloons she received from her friends, Tiffany Temple and Mike Smith, Nicole Williams captures the attention of her boyfriend, Nate Brooks.



# Older And Wiser

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Id you ever wish you could come and go whenever you wanted or wish you could just do anything you wanted and not have to ask mom or dad's permission?

Becoming an adult meant new responsibilities, and parents were happy to remind their teenagers they were responsible for themselves.

After turning eighteen, seniors gained the privilege to register and to vote.

"Registering to vote was one of the most important things that I've done. I did not wait until the registrar came to school. I went to the registrar's office to register. I think

everybody should do it because it is a great privilege," said Evan Johnson.

Some students who would not celebrate their 18th birthday until after the school year was over were disappointed.

"I get upset when I see people walking around with a lot of balloons and gifts on their birthday, knowing my birthday isn't until July. I feel left out because it isn't the same getting balloons sent to my house rather than getting them at school," said Melva Dick.

Some seniors, however, did not think their lives changed when they turned 18 because turning 18 was just another birthday for them.

"Since I turned 18, nothing has changed for me. I am still in school, so I might as well be 17. Maybe turning 19 will be better," said Justin Summerfield.

Getting away from parents was more of possibility after turning 18. Either by going to college or just moving out, many students gained independence.

"I was really excited about turning 18, with being able to vote and gaining new responsibilities. My biggest joy was moving of my parent's house," said Kathy O'Grady.

Regardless of the responsibilities that came with turning 18, most students looked forward to it.

**MELONIE D. KITTERLIN:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; French Club, President

**EUGENE A. KNIGHT:** Chorale; Emerald Nights, Harbor Lights

**JONG S. KWON:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble

**NATHANIEL LAWS:** Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football



**MICHELLE D. LEA:** Key Club; Senior Class Officer, Secretary; Varsity Baseball, Manager

**GARY K. LEE:** Mu Alpha Theta

**JENNIFER J. LEE:** DECA, Vice President; ICC, President; Key Club, Vice

President; SCA, Vice President; Science Club; Cross Country; Girls' State

**LEE A. LEWIS:** Harbor Lights; Tribal Tales; Varsity Football; Track

**MARTHA S. LINGEBACH:** NJROTC, Communications Officer, Honor Guard, Color Guard, Drill Team, Rifle Team; Spanish Honor Society; Cross Country, Manager

**SETH A. LITTMAN:** DECA

**STEPHANIE L. LIUFAU**

**DAVID P. LOCKETT:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Harbor Lights Combo



**WILL THAT BE ALL?** Preparing a Cinnabon for a customer, Candi Rodriguez puts the glaze on the bun. Turning 18 meant new responsibilities such as getting jobs and earning money.



**BRANDON T. LOWTHER:** German Club, National Honor Society, ICC Representative; Varsity Soccer  
**JESSICA R. LUNDY:** Sociology Club; Tribal Tales  
**KAREN N. MANNS:** VICA  
**KEVIN W. MAPLES:** VICA



**PATRICIA A. MARSHALL**  
**JULIE N. MAYBERRY:** Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, VICA  
**ERIC I. MCCAFFREY**  
**MARQUES B. MCCAMMON:** CHROME, Track, Boys' State



**SHELBERT J. MCCLEES:** Boys' Varsity Basketball; Basketball Homecoming Court; Boys' State  
**AMY M. McDOWELL:** FEA, Treasurer, French Club, French Honor Society; Keyettes, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society; Totem, Managing Editor  
**NATALIE G. MCELVEEN:** FBLA  
**LISA A. MCKNIGHT:** DECA; National Honor Society; Tribal Tales, Assistant Sports Editor



**STEVEN B. MCPHERSON:** Key Club; Totem, Art/Photography Editor; Cross Country, It's Academic Team; Boys' State  
**MICHAEL A. MILLER:** Tribal Tales  
**WILLIAM H. MILLER:** NJROTC, Qualifications Officer, Cross Country  
**JASON D. MINOR:** Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Starlite Jazz

# Remember When ...

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ave you ever walked out of the bathroom with a trail of toilet paper stuck to your foot? Have you ever walked down the hall, not paying attention, and run into a trash can or something else?

The following quotes reveal moments these seniors will never forget:

"While I was walking to class and talking to my friends, I wasn't paying attention and ran into the trophy case in the hall," said Robert Hladik.

"While I was in a student hotel in

Embarrassing moments make unforgettable memories

Paris, in a unisex community bathroom, I dropped my underwear in the middle of the hall after taking a shower. This was brought to my attention by a group of German and Spanish students. I was so embarrassed I left them there and let the custodians pick them up," said Wendy Bunting.

"Last year was my first year here, and I didn't know my way around. I had one particular teacher who yelled at me in front of the whole class because I was late. It was so embarrassing I made sure I knew my way to his class from then

on," said Heidi Sutton.

"I was staying the night at Laura Irwin's house, and we were singing Karaoke to 'Grease 2.' We were even acting it out. When we were on the last song, we looked up and discovered her parents were watching us the whole time," said Cari Garbiso.

"In tenth grade English, I felt really stupid when I asked who wrote 'The Diary of Anne Frank,'" said Vicki Freeland.

"Before a big Harbor Lights show, I caught the chicken pox, but I still performed," said Tony Scales.



## FELICIA D. MITCHELL

**CHARLES T. MOORE:** Boys' Varsity Basketball, Varsity Soccer, Mayor's Youth Council

**CRYSTAL R. MOORE:** FBLA

**JENNIFER E. MORRIS:** Marching Band, Drum Major; Wind Ensemble; Chorale, Harbor Lights, National Honor Society; Natural Helpers, ICC Representative; Thespian Society; Girls' State; Governor's School



**RAYMOND J. MURPHY:** NJROTC, Rifle Team Captain  
**ANEKA M. MYERS**

**RYAN P. NEALON:** Tribal Tales, Artist

**NHI T. NGUYEN:** Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Spanish Honor Society; Totem; Girls' Tennis



## CLEON L. NOEL: VICA

**JULIA A. NOVAK:** Friends for Life, Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Totem; Cross Country, Manager, It's Academic Team; Odyssey of the Mind Team

**MARIANNA T. NUCUP:** FHA, President; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society, Girls' State

**JANA C. NUSSEN:** Key Club, President; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice President; National Honor Society, President; Natural Helpers; Swimming, Girls' State





**PUSH UP NOW!** After surviving a week of NJROTC boot camp at Quantico, Virginia, officers Heather Hartfiel and Mike Smith hit the floor at the command of their drill instructor. Officers were not subjected to push ups during the spring break trip, but on the last day, their classmates enjoyed seeing them humbled.

**YOU GO GIRL!** Instead of working to meet a yearbook deadline and unaware of her audience, senior Laura Irwin break dances in CD-26. Such silly behavior was a welcomed relief from weekend yearbook sessions.



**KATHLEEN C. O'GRADY**

**SHANNON R. OKERBLOM:** Keyettes, Vice President and ICC Representative; Mu Alpha Theta, President; National Honor Society, Vice President; Spanish Honor Society, President; Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' State

**TOMEKIA OWENS**

**BRIAN L. PARKER:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Jazz Combo

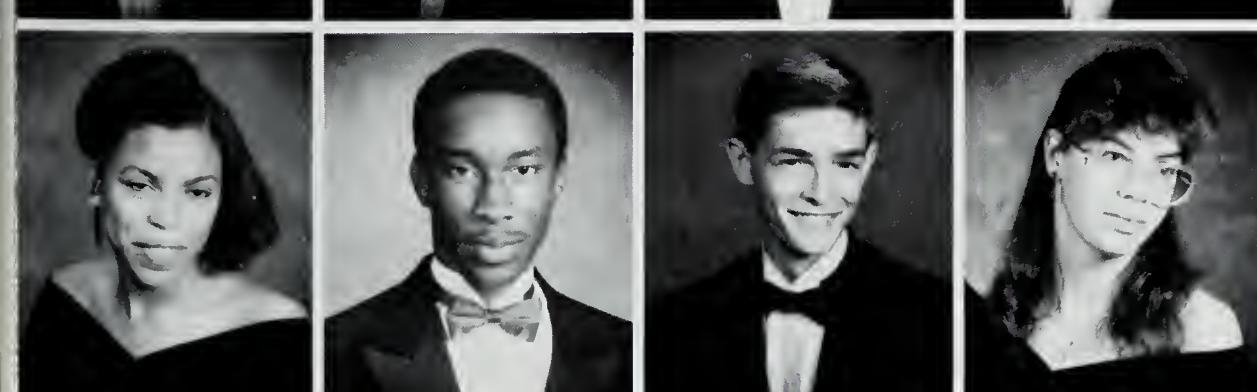


**CHRISTOPHER J. PARKER:** Cross Country

**CHARLES S. PARR:** Tribal Tales, Artist, Varsity Soccer

**KEITH W. PARR:** Latin Club, Tribal Tales, Artist, Boys' State

**JONATHAN L. PATTERSON:** Emerald Nights; Drama Club; Thespian Society



**LAVONDA U. PATTERSON**

**TANNOCCUS R. PATTERSON**

**ROBERT M. PERRY:** Varsity Football

**TENAYA R. PERRY**

# Reminiscing

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he end of their high school years had finally arrived. As the seniors looked back at the past four years, many wished they had done some things differently.

Some students elected not to take advanced or college preparatory classes but regretted it later. These classes would have helped them to be better prepared for the future.

"I can't change anything now, but if I had to do it over, I would have taken harder classes than I took and studied better in order to be more prepared for college," said Tom Salyers.

Some students wished they had

Seniors reflect on what they would change.

spent more time studying in school. They realized that making good grades was more important than going out and being with their friends.

"Looking back at my four years in high school, I really wish I could go back. I didn't do nearly the best I could, and I know now that I could have done so much better. If I had studied more, my grades would have been much better," said Rita Binniker.

At the end of their four years, many wished they had joined more clubs and been active in more or different activities. Not only would the clubs and organizations have

looked good on their transcripts, but they could have gained more experience and learned a lot from being active in them.

"I think that I would have joined more clubs and organizations for experience with different activities. I think that this would have also helped me to get accepted into the college of my choice," said Derek Holdren.

As the year ended, seniors looked at what they had accomplished and, in some instances, wished they had the opportunity to make some changes. They had learned from their mistakes, and that would help them in the future.

SHALEASH S. PETTIE  
OTTIS T. PITT  
CASSANDRA A. POULSON  
ROBERT L. PUGH



HAMEEN F. RASHADA  
VINCENT J. RAWLES

CHARIS L. RENO: Sociology Club, President  
JENNIFER E. REYNOLDS: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Ecology Club; Model United Nations; National Honor Society; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Manager

TORI D. RHOULAC: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; CHROME; National Honor Society, Secretary; Spanish Honor Society; Girls' State  
JEFFERY RICHARDSON: NJROTC; Varsity Football; Track  
JOSHUA L. RICHEY: Cross Country; Odyssey of the Mind Team  
DAMON M. ROBERTS: Varsity Football; Football Homecoming Court



**CATCHING UP!** With book in hand, Jana Nussen enjoys the outdoors while catching up on her reading for English class. Seniors, finally realizing how important school was, tried not to slack off on their school work at the end of their senior year.

**WASTING NO TIME!** While a freshman, Jackie Dickert joined the flag line. During her senior year, she became captain, which proved that joining an activity early in high school pays off. Many seniors wished they had been more active in extracurricular activities.



**TRISTAN A. RODGERS:** Varsity Baseball

**CANDIDA RODRIGUEZ:** NJROTC

**MATTHEW S. ROSSMAN:** French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Wrestling

**STEVEN T. SALTER**

**TOM SALYERS**

**BARRIS D. SANTIFUL:** Harbor Lights; SCA Representative; Track

**NARFISA A. SARKI:** CHROME; Keyettes; Model United Nations; Girls' State

**CYNTHIA M. SAVILLE**

**ANTHONY O. SCALES:** Harbor Lights; Thespian Society

**CHRISTOPHER D. SCHOCH:** Science Club; Golf

**STEVEN D. SCHRINER:** Model United Nations; Soccer

**EVAN A. SCOTT:** Latin Club, Vice President and ICC Representative; Cross Country

**STRIKE A POSE!** Waiting for the photographer, Emily Whiting poses for her senior portrait at the end of the summer. Attitudes, styles and opinions changed in the four years of high school. Seniors relied on pictures to bring back those freshman year memories.

**REMOVE ALL METAL OBJECTS!** During a trial run, Linda Nguyen tests the new metal detector installed for security checks at school functions. Four years ago, students never thought metal detectors would be needed to insure student safety.



**NICOLE L. SETTLE:** DECA; Model United Nations  
**KERRI L. SHADDOCK:** HOSA at New Horizons

**RAYMOND E. SHEA:** DECA, NJROTC

**HEATHER L. SIDERIUS:** Keyettes; Secretary; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Science Club; Cross Country; Swimming

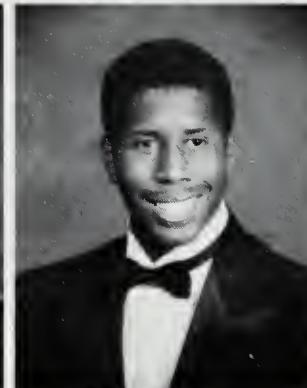


**KENNETH M. SIMONS:** DECA

**TAMMY D. SKINNER:** Keyettes; Model United Nations, Vice President; Science Club; Tribal Tales, Sports Editor; Youth in Government; Varsity Cheerleader

**TORY F. SMART:** Marching Band, Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Jazz Combo; Boys' Varsity Basketball

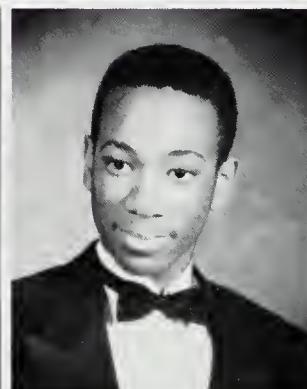
**BRANDE D. SMITH:** SCA Representative



**CHRIS M. SMITH:** VICA at New Horizons  
**GREGORY L. SMITH**

**JACKIE W. SMITH**

**KIESHA M. SMITH:** CHROME; DECA, ICC Representative; Keyettes; SCA Representative

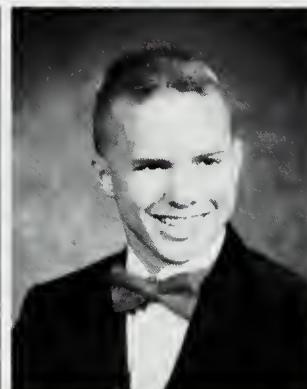


**LUCRETIA E. SMITH:** CHROME, Secretary; Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball, Scorebook Keeper

**MICHAEL S. SMITH:** NJROTC, Company Commander, Honor Guard Commander, Color Guard Commander, ICC Representative

**BRIAN C. SMOOT:** NJROTC; HOSA at New Horizons

**DONALD A. SNELL:** VICA



# Changing Times

## Seniors reflect on changes since their freshman year

**f**lashback to September 1990. It was the first day of school and you were walking, riding the bus or being dropped off at the door by Mom, Dad, a sibling or an older friend.

Remember when the sophomores, juniors and seniors made fun of you?

Remember when the New Kids on the Block were dropping to the bottom of the music charts, rap and hip hop were Bell Biv Devoe and MC Hammer, movies were Spike Lee and politics were often Doug Wilder, Dan Quayle and George Bush?

Many changes occurred in four years. At school, one of the changes was the adjustment to the

new rules and policies.

"The new tardy and attendance policies are more strict. The new policies require more from the students. It took me awhile to get used to the new changes in the policy," said Felicia Cook-Belt.

The students also experienced a major change in the fall of 1993. Violence in the school reached an all time high.

"During our freshman, sophomore and junior years, the only things we had to worry about were arguments or fights. Now we have to worry about weapons," said Jamie Hunter.

The lack of spirit was another change. School spirit seemed to decline more and more throughout

the years.

"Unfortunately, we were more spirited in our freshman year than in our senior year," said Natalie Whelan.

The biggest change did not occur in the school. The change occurred in the students. The seniors learned more about friendship, individuality, responsibility and independence. School participation helped students experience these changes.

"I didn't participate in sports my freshman year, but I played every year after that. Being a member of the team taught me teamwork and cooperation. These are characteristics that helped me mature since my freshman year," said Jason Davis.

**BLAST FROM THE PAST!** Sitting in class, Jon Hatt looks through a book during his freshman year. While some seniors' appearances changed dramatically throughout the four years, some continued to look the same.



**HOLLEY A. SNIDER:** DECA; SCA Officer, Secretary; Varsity Baseball, Manager

**ROBERT M. SOLY:** Latin Honor Society, President; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Totem, Poetry Editor; It's Academic Team; Odyssey of the Mind Team, Captain

**CYNTHIA D. SOSEBEE:** FBLA; Keyettes, Historian; Science Club; Sociology Club, Historian

**BRYAN K. SPENCER:** Track

**KONRAD E. STOUDENMIRE**

**JUSTIN P. SUMMERFIELD:** Key Club

**HEIDI N. SUTTON:** Tribal Tales, Academics Editor

**KRISTEN L. SWANSON:** Keyettes, Chaplain; SCA Representative; Sociology Club, Chaplain; Spanish Club, Secretary; Student Athletic Trainer

**JASON M. TAYLOR:** Chorale; Emerald Nights; Library Club

**TIFFANY A. TEMPLE:** Chorale; Harbor Lights; SCA Representative

**ERIC M. THOMAS:** Tribal Tales

**HERBERT THOMAS IV**

# Not Only Knowledge

Seniors learn more than just basic facts and skills

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chool was a place where students were taught basic skills. Teachers taught these skills day in and day out, but students gained more from high school than just simple reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

High school served as a transition between childhood and adulthood. During the four years, students learned and matured. Four years of high school prepared them for the future..

"I had to deal with authoritative figures and different personalities throughout the years. These inter-

actions will help me cooperate with business partners and bosses in the future," said Jeremiah Burke.

Learning how to get along with people and communicating were also an important part of high school.

"High school has given me a chance to get to know more people and get along with them better. I have gained experience in dealing with many different kinds of people," said Kathryn Day.

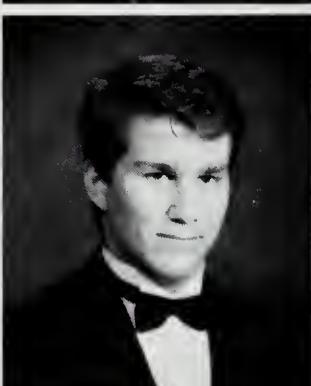
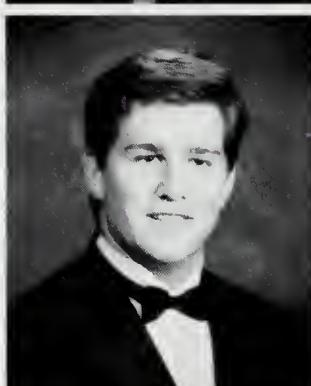
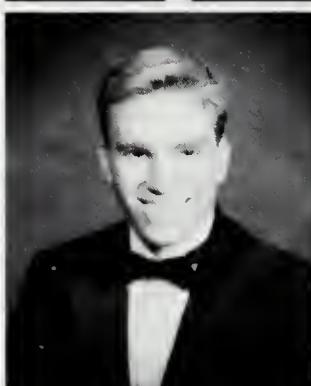
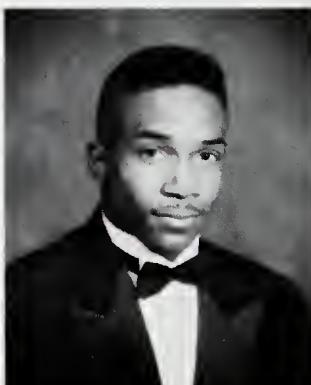
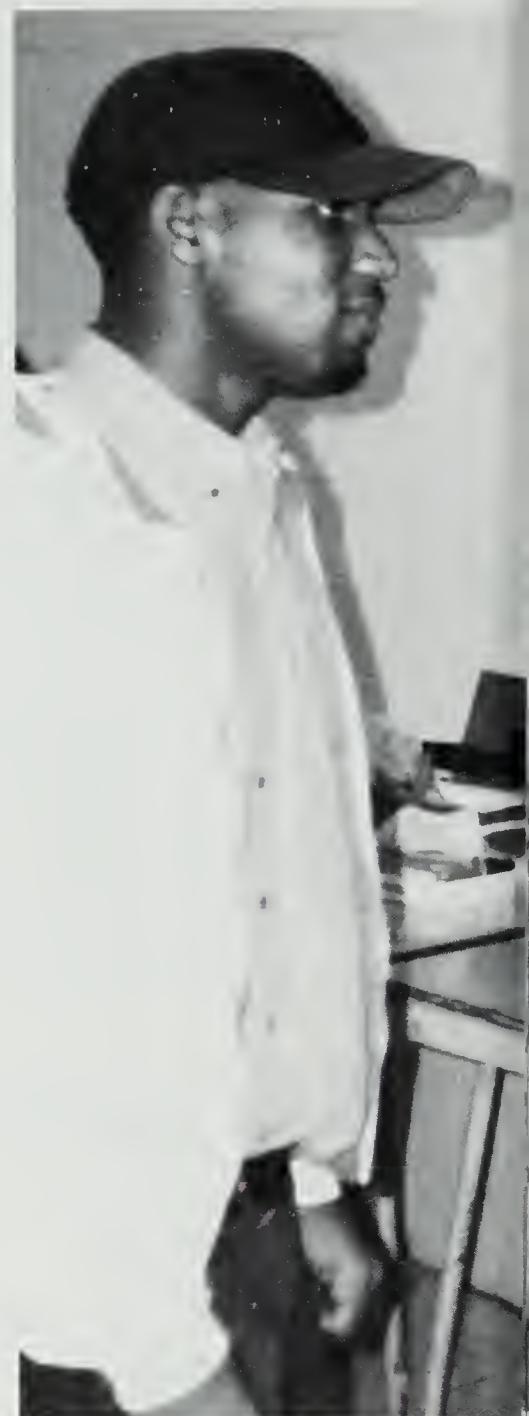
As many seniors look back on their high school years, they remember the good times they shared

with friends.

"Besides an education, I have gained many special friends who have been there for me throughout high school," said Abigail Bernstein.

Understanding how to handle pressure and deal with procrastination was another skill.

"I learned that I do my best work under pressure. I found this out when I procrastinated and left a project until the day before it was due and was late finishing it. I learned a lesson from this many times," said Wendy Caswell.



**LESLIE M. THOMAS:** Touch of Jade, Keyettes

**MICHAEL K. THOMAS:** Ecology Club, Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Photographer, Boys' State

**FREDERICK M. THOMPSON:** Harbor Lights; DECA

**JAIME R. THORNTON:** FEA, ICC Representative, Natural Helpers

**BERTHARD H. TILLMAN:** DECA; Varsity Football

**BRIAN A. TROMLY:** Soccer

**LORENZO D. TUCK:**

**CATHERINE A. TULLNER**

**ERNEST VAUGHN:** SCA Representative

**CRAIG L. VERNIEL:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble, Varsity Football

**RICHARD T. VERNIEL:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz, Touch of Brass; Jazz Combo; German Club; Varsity Football; Basketball Homecoming Court, King; Boys' State

**TABATHA M. VERNON:** FBLA, Secretary



**WHAT'S GOING ON?** During a home basketball game, friends Vince Burwell and Tony Scales talk at the concession stand which they managed for the Choral Department. Close friendships were important to many seniors.

**YES MA'AM!** Standing by the front counter, Ernest Vaughn and Guidance Secretary Mrs. Bonnie Morlino talk in the main office. Dealing with authoritative figures helped students gain respect for others.



**JENNIFER B. VESTAL:** VICA at New Horizons

**KERRI L. VIA:** ICC, Secretary; Model United Nations, Treasurer and ICC Representative; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Tribal Tales, Feature Co Editor; Soccer, Manager

**JAMIE S. VINSON:** Science Club; Television Club, Treasurer; Varsity Football, Manager

**DAWN M. VRANAS:** Keyettes; SCA Representative; Science Club, Secretary; Senior Class Officer, Treasurer, Girls' Tennis



**BENJAMIN A. WALL:** Emerald Nights; SCA Representative

**JAY A. WALLS:** Ecology Club, Secretary; Key Club; Model United Nations

**CONNETTA G. WALSTON:** DECA; SCA Representative

**THEODORE K. WALTER:** Model United Nations, Secretary; Science Club; Soccer



**TONECIA T. WARDRICK:** DECA

**AMANDA C. WARE:** Model United Nations, Science Club; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain

**RANDY L. WASHINGTON**

**JEREMY D. WATSON:** Drama Club; Thespian Society; Totem

**IT'S A FIESTA!** With smiles on their faces, Adrienne Hargraves and Jessie Banks goof around while preparing the foreign language showcase during their fourth period Spanish V class. Seniors will miss the special activities with their classes.

# Moving On

Graduation a teary goodbye  
and a welcomed hello

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s graduation neared, the thought of leaving high school became exciting and a welcome change. However, after spending a little time reflecting on the past most seniors were convinced that graduating meant giving up some things that they would truly miss.

Most seniors felt that saying goodbye to good friends and special relationships would be the hardest part of leaving.

"After I leave high school, I will miss my friends the most. Also, I enjoyed the activities with my clubs that gave me a chance to meet new people and do new things," said

Jennifer K. Baker.

Other seniors would miss activities they had participated in and had grown to love over the years.

"I think I am going to miss managing the cross country team the most. Being part of a team like that made me feel like I was wanted and needed," said Josh Buckley.

Giving up the security of high school was something some seniors would miss most.

"I have mixed feelings about graduation. I will miss my teachers' guidance, but I'm looking forward to taking a year off to relax," said Brian Smoot.

While most seniors looked for-

ward to the freedom college offered, some thought they would miss home.

There were some aspects of high school life that seniors definitely would not miss.

"I am not going to miss a thing. I have hated school since I started kindergarten because teachers give us too much busy work," said Seth Littman.

No matter what seniors thought about leaving, one thing was for sure. When the reality of graduation and leaving finally arrived, most seniors were reluctant to leave family, friends and activities.

## MICHELLE K. WELCH

**ROWLAND H. WELLS:** SCA Representative; VICA  
**JENNIFER E. WHELAN:** DECA

**NATALIE WHELAN:** Sociology Club, Secretary; Varsity Football, Manager;  
Boys' Varsity Basketball, Manager

**DENINE N. WHITAKER:** FEA; Latin Club, Secretary; Science Club; Tribal  
Tales; Football Homecoming Court, Queen

**VALERIE J. WHITE:** CHROME, DECA, Historian; National Honor Society;  
Spanish Honor Society; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Softball; Girls' State

**EMILY D. WHITING:** Ecology Club; FBLA; Key Club;  
Spanish Club; Softball

**JOY D. WILEY:** Ecology Club; Sociology Club; SCA Representative

## JENNIFER D. BAKER: DECA

**NICOLE Y. WILLIAMS:** Harbor Lights; SCA Officer, President

**TARANA A. WILLIAMS**

**TOSHIA J. WILLIAMSON:** Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; CHROME,  
Treasurer; Keyettes; Spanish Honor Society; Football Homecoming Court



**PULL HARDER!** Tugging with all their might, Jill Green, Tammy Skinner, Dawn Vranas and Kerri Via try to win the tug of war against the freshmen. This was one of the many spirit activities at the rally. Seniors tried to make the most of their last high school pep rallies.



**FOOTBALL LEGACY!** While flaunting their district championship t-shirts, Nate Brooks and Lee Lewis show off for their second period journalism class. Like most senior football players, Brooks and Lewis were going to miss playing for the team.



**LEVONE O. WILSON:** VICA  
**JENNIFER A. WILT:** DECA; Sociology Club  
**DANIEL J. WOODRUFF:** Science Club; Basketball Homecoming Court  
**DAWANNA S. WRIGHT**

**CHRISTOPHER S. WYATT**  
**BYRON A. WYDMAN**  
**ALONZO YARBROUGH**  
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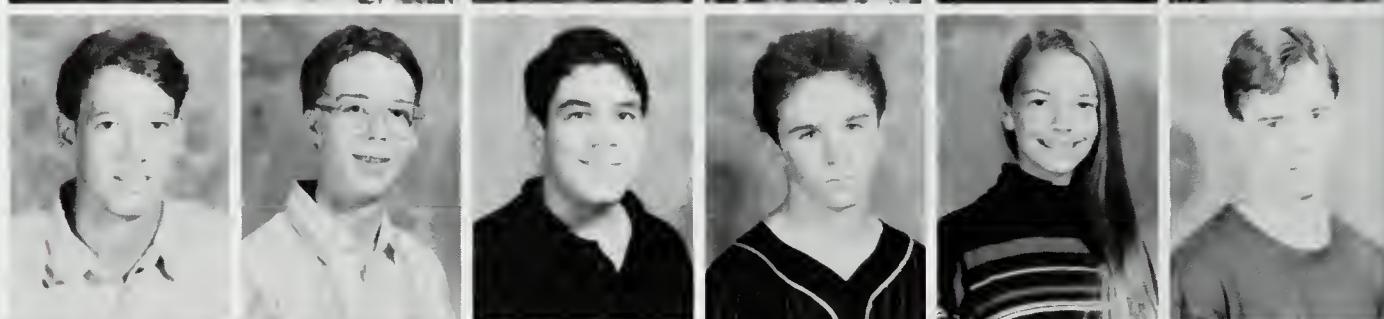
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Nancy Allen 11  
Shallah Allen 9  
Trent Allison 11



Bryan Ammerman 11  
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Daniel Anderson 11  
Eric Anderson 10  
Samuel Anderson 10  
Scott Anderson 11



Sky Arden 10  
Carl Andrews 9  
Paul Aponte 9  
Jason Apple 10  
Allison Applehans 9  
Jeffrey Appleholm 10



Amy Arnold 10  
Michelle Arrington 9  
Steven Arrington 9  
Frederick Arsenault 9  
Juanita Artis 9  
Michael Askew 9



Jennifer Atkins 11  
Charles Atkinson 11  
Elbert Aull 9  
Me'Lisa Aycock 9  
Kathlene Babalola 10  
Jennifer Baber 11



Brandee Baekey 11  
Christopher Bailey 10  
Tia Bailey 10  
Zelta Bailey 9  
Kimberly Baines 10  
Jeffrey Baker 11



Matthew Baker 9  
Schaan Baker 11  
Ray Balaster 10  
Tamara Baldwin 10  
Michael Balod 11  
Melanie Banks 9



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## *The trouble that goes with a pair of keys*

There you were, sitting quietly in the DMV anxiously waiting to be awarded your little piece of plastic freedom, the driver's license. Then once you had it, everything else was just a piece of cake and easy riding, right? Wrong! Driving was not the smooth ride many students expected it to be.

"When I first started driving, I made a lot of mistakes like driving all night with my high-beams on and forgetting to put the car in 'park' before I turned it off," said junior Tiffani Murray.

Some students were so excited that they could not wait to get their permits before persuading their friends to let them drive their cars.

"My worst driving experience was when I first got my permit. A friend let me drive his huge, long car. As I was pulling into my driveway, my foot accidentally hit the accelerator instead of the brake. I almost hit the garage door and the tree in my yard. To this day there are still ten foot long black tire skid marks on my driveway," said junior Jolie Spiers.

Others were even more unlucky. While some drivers dealt with little mishaps, there were some who coped with even more daring maneuvers.

"I got a reckless driving ticket but went to court and got it reduced to improper driving. Then I had to go to driving improvement school," said junior Preston Garcia.

Speeding, reckless driving, tickets and fender benders contributed to unlucky driving experiences. Still, little mistakes happened on the road.

"I was having a horrible morning when I pulled into a parking spot at school. I cut off my windshield wipers, radio and lights, grabbed my books and shut and locked my doors. I was half way into the building when one of the people I bring to school every day told me that I had left my car running!" said junior Jennifer Baber.

Driving mishaps taught valuable lessons, but those who believed they were the rulers of the highway were still driving.

"I got caught driving fifty-five miles per hour on a twenty-five mile per hour road," said junior Ian Schierman.



**PERSONALIZE IT!** With some degree of pride, junior Preston Garcia takes a look at his personalized license plate, PG KHS 95, before school one day. Students chose personalized license plates to display certain aspects of personality, character, or, in this case, school pride for the junior class.

**FENDER BENDER!** Trying to ignore the dents on the right side of her car, junior Anne Bovard gets ready to head for home after a busy day of school. Every now and then, unfortunate students had minor accidents.



Tawana Banks 9  
Tonika Banks 9  
Julius Bannerman 9  
Carolyn Barber 11  
Julie Barber 9  
Marsylia Barkley 11



Harry Barmer 10  
Curtis Barney 9  
Elvis Barrow 9  
Bryan Bartlett 9  
Derek Basaric 11  
Bryan Bassett 11

# LUNCH BUNCH

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*Thirty-five minutes of food and friends*

**ARE YOU GOING TO EAT THAT?** Finished with their meals, sophomores Richard Green, Ryan Wagner and Jay Melton enjoy themselves during second lunch. The thirty-five minute lunch period offered students a brief break from the hectic day.



Rishima Bassette 9  
Mark Batten 11  
Ricky Battle 9  
Vincent Bayer 9  
Dominique Bean 11  
Lisa Behun 11

Sherry Beimler 11  
Garrette Belanger 11  
Eusebio Belinchon 9  
Ricardo Belinchon 11  
Andrew Bell 11  
Charles E. Bell 10

Charles L. Bell 9  
Karen Bell 10  
Kenneth Bell 9  
Lloyd Bell 10  
Lisa Belle 11  
Aderito Beltran 11

It was a fight to the finish, man against man. Who could beat the lunch crowd? Who could get to their lockers before hall barricades rose? Who, above all, could survive the lunchtime dilemmas?

Even though lunchtime served as a break from teachers and classes and allowed time for friends to gossip and chat, some students believed the lunch period was not all that great after all. Large crowds, hall/locker restrictions and the shortness of time took their toll on fun at lunch.

"The cafeteria seems very crowded because everyone is in the cafeteria at the same time pushing and shoving to get into the lunch lines and fighting over tables," said junior Katey Morlino.

With students complaining about crowds and people cutting in line, there were still many who were angered with the hall and locker restrictions.

"I enjoy lunch, and the only complaints that I have are the crowds and the fact that I can't go to my locker. It seems like I have to make a mad dash to get my books before the bell rings. The hall restriction just makes things harder and also adds to the everlasting crowds," said sophomore

Michelle Valdivia.

Despite the complaints, there were still a few optimists who contradicted the more popular viewpoint.

"I'm glad that the school added the hall restrictions during the two lunches. Since there are no students roaming outside the classrooms during lunch yelling and making noise, it is a lot easier to concentrate and learn," said freshman Laquisha Hare.

Students also had suggestions on how to improve the lunch schedule.

"Before I moved here, the old school I attended had an extended lunch period which lasted for about one hour. We also had an open campus that allowed us to leave the school and go out for lunch. The policy made things easier, and when I came here, I found that things were more difficult," said sophomore Sky Andren.

Besides the fact that people had complaints, there were still large numbers who were completely satisfied and did not want anything changed.

"Lunch is fine just the way it is. I enjoy it. The thirty-five minutes gives me time to relax, eat and talk with friends," said freshman Christopher Tillie.





Patrocinio Beltran 10  
Melissa Benjamin 10  
Emily Bennett 10  
Kafi Bennett 11  
James Bense 11  
Nicole Benson 11



Alberto Bernaola 9  
Jose Berrios 10  
Robert Bessette 10  
Shenique Bethea 9  
Wendell Beverly 10  
Andrew Biegler 9



Sharon Bilyj 11  
Patrick Binks 9  
Brian Binniker 9  
Sabrina Bishop 10  
Devin Blackwell 10  
Erik Blackwell 9



Gino Blackwell 11  
Mary Blalock 9  
Jason Blunt 9  
Lana Bocage 9  
Jennifer Boester 9  
Jamie Boettger 9



Rashod Bolden 9  
Amy Boles 9  
Wesley Bommer 11  
Randel Bond 9  
Enrique Bonilla 10  
Amy Bontempo 10



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Donte Boone 10  
John Boone 10  
Anne Bovard 11  
Bobby Bowen 11  
Ronnie Bowen 11



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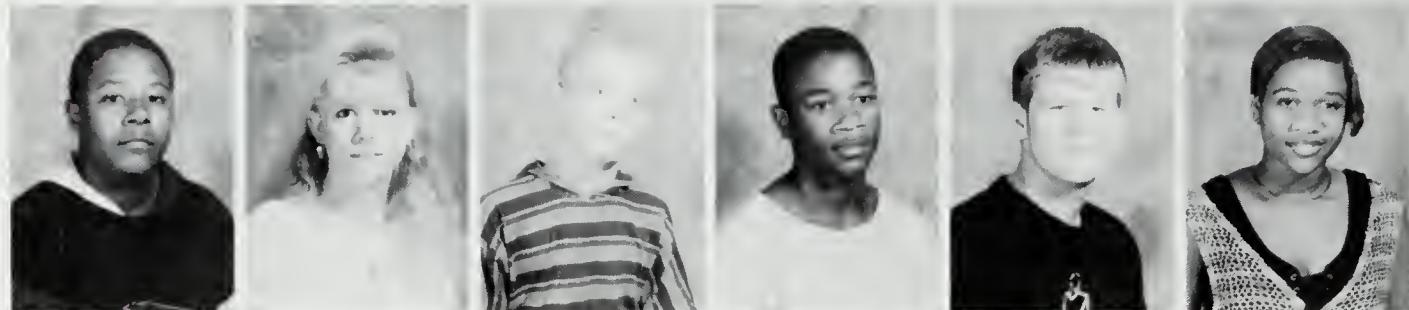


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**TIME IS FLYING!** Taking a glance at his watch, junior Trey Mingee checks to make sure he arrived home in time to meet his parent's curfew. Most students thought their curfews were unfair and hated leaving fun places in order to make it home.

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Angela Brinson 10  
Bryan Brinson 9  
Antonio Britt 9  
Michael Britt 9  
Tameka Britt 10



Benji Brokenburr 10  
Amber Brooker 9  
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Timothy Brooks 11  
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Benjamin Brown 10



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Melissa Brown 11



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Tanya Brown 9  
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Damon Bruce 11  
William Bryson 10



Matthew Bubb 9  
William Buchanan 9  
Kelley Buckley 10  
Sarah Buckwalter 9  
Arretta Bunche 11  
April Burdette 11



# ON THE CLOCK

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## *The struggle for curfew extensions*

"You're late again! All I ask is that you come home on time! Is it that difficult to be home at midnight?"

Did this sound familiar? Most people would say, "Yes."

You were having a great time, and, in your mind, the party had just started. Then, you made the big mistake and looked at the clock.

What was the usual outcome? One minute before curfew you either ran to the phone and tried to get an extension or you just ran home to make it home on time. Maybe you just sat back, relaxed, and waited until you knew you would have to go home or your parents would call the police.

This scenario occurred often, for some, every weekend. Most students were never satisfied with their curfew because they wanted to stay out and enjoy their adolescent years. However, most parents shot that, and any other excuse, down.

"I either need new parents or a new curfew," said junior Johnny LaNeave.

Parents, however, a vital ingredient to a

child's life and the curfew, felt compelled to know where their children were.

"My parents trust me to be home at midnight as long as they know where I am and if I am with the friends they trust," said sophomore Scott Stouder.

Instead of a set curfew, some parents decided the curfew on an occasion-by-occasion basis.

"My curfew is judged by where I am going and who I am with," said freshman Katy Kruschwitz.

Other parents took the more traditional route by determining the curfew based on the children's age. However, some students felt that maturity should count more than age.

"I personally feel it should be based on how mature you are, not what grade you are in," said freshman Mary Kennedy.

Curfew was the first step to independence, even though some students felt their curfew did not give them room to breathe. The struggle for freedom and independence was fought with the hope the curfew would be extended and there would be more time to spend with friends.

**HOME ON TIME!** With house key in hand, sophomore Jamie Shaw opens the door in time to meet his curfew. Shaw's curfew was established after he got his driver's license.



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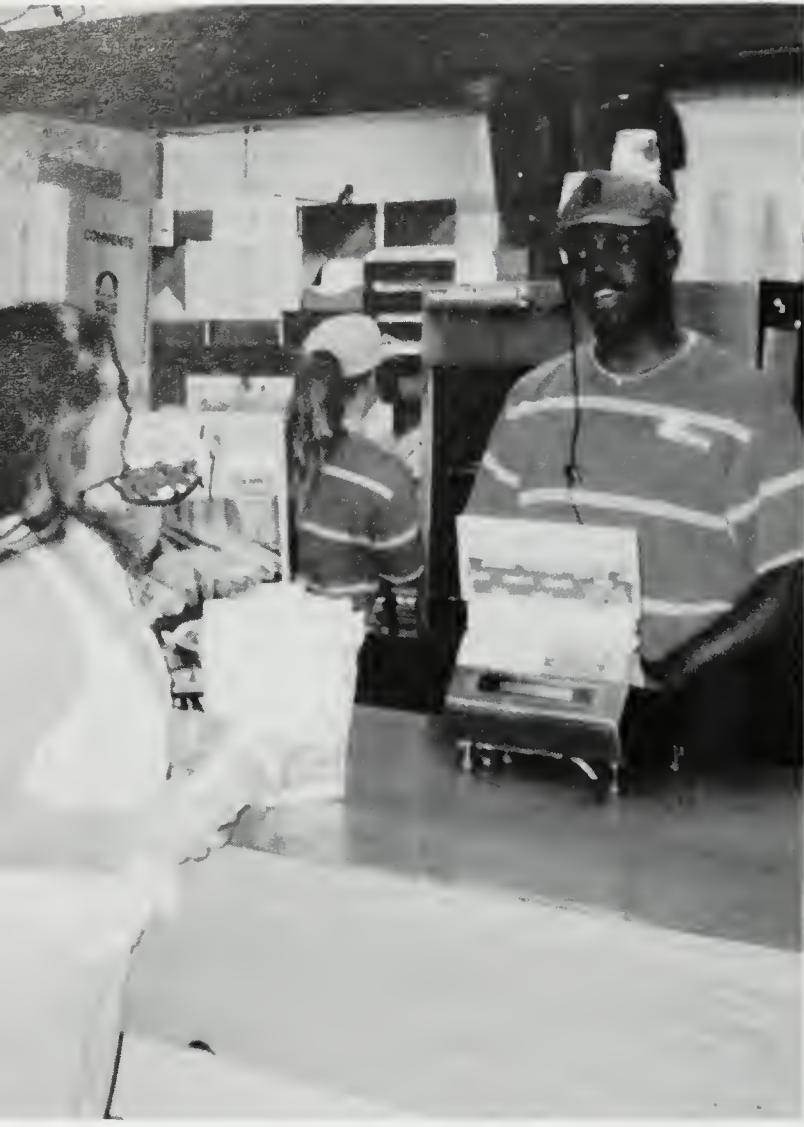
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Carla Carr 11  
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Chris Carroll 10

# FOOD FRENZY

*Tastes and smells draw students to certain eateries*



**I'D LIKE TWO SOFT TACOS PLEASE!** On a half day after school, freshman Angela Williams orders a meal from Taco Bell. A popular activity for students on half days was to go out to eat with a group of friends at fast food restaurants.

**ORDER TO GO!** Taking a sip of soda, junior Timothy Vassas enjoys a lunch from Taco Bell that was brought to him during first lunch. Some students got parents or friends to bring food from outside of school, especially fast food.

French fries to frosties. Seafood to soft tacos. Pizza to pasta. A wide range of tastes and surroundings attracted students to their favorite restaurants.

"My favorite places to eat are Mexican restaurants. I absolutely love any place that sells Mexican food. Why? Because I'm Spanish!" said freshman Lynn Tvelia.

Atmosphere also persuaded students to pick certain restaurants as their favorites.

"I love to eat at the Rock-Ola Cafe. The fun, All American 50s' atmosphere adds to the great service and delicious food," said junior Lisa Bradshaw.

It was common for friends to pick convenient eating spots as their local hangouts.

"Not only does Burger King have the best chicken sandwich on earth, but it's also a great place to go and talk to friends," said junior

Farrah Catlett.

When they had hunger pangs, many people did not want to empty their wallets for some food. Because of this, inexpensive eateries topped the list.

"Taco Bell is the best fast food restaurant. The food is great, my friends love to go there, and, best of all, it's cheap," said sophomore Kyle Sport.

Some meals were not complete without a little dessert. Special trips were made to certain restaurants for those extras.

"A trip to Wendy's would not be complete without the purchase of a Frosty," said sophomore Rory McCauley.

Hot dogs to hamburgers. Chinese to chicken. Fast to fancy. No matter what the style, smells or tastes, students were always attracted to their favorite eateries.



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Cristy Carson 9  
Kimberly Carson 9  
Monica Carter 9  
Nathan Carter 10  
Kenneth Casey 9

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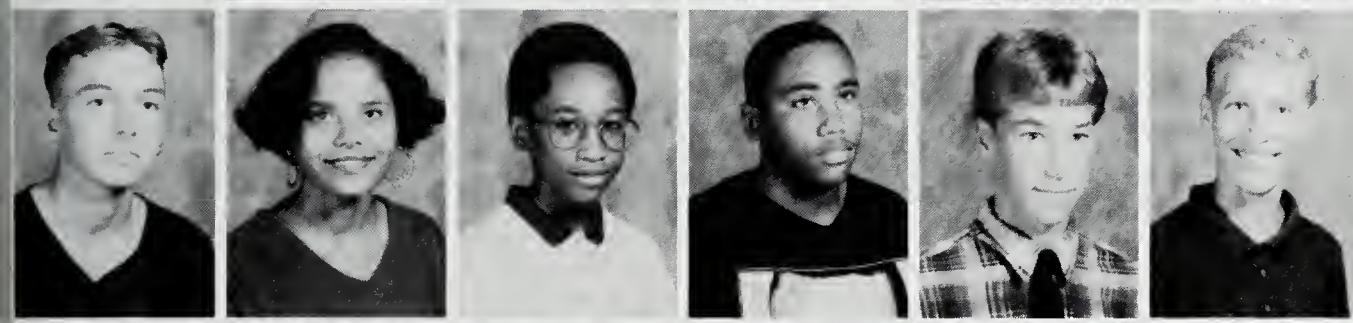




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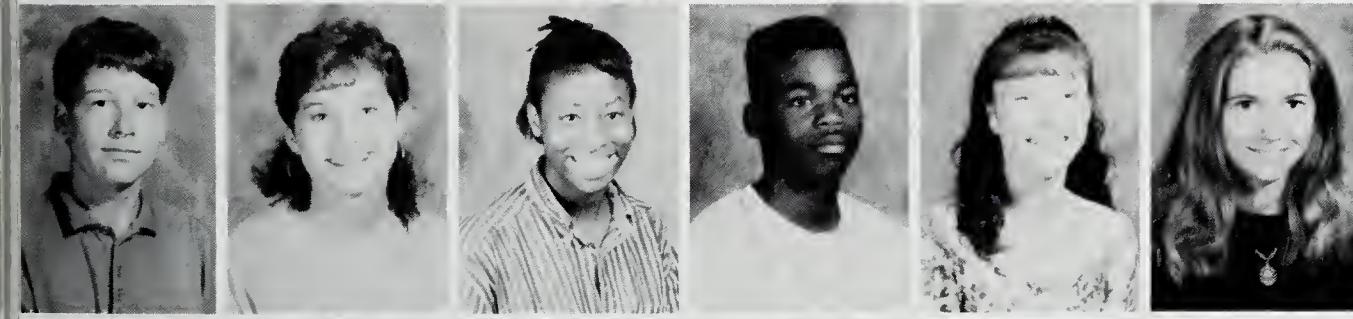
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Jennifer Cook 10  
Nicole Cook 9  
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Linwood Copeland 9  
Katherine Corbett 9  
Melissa Corbett 9



Patrice Corbitt 10  
Kelvin Cowan 10  
Shenett Cox 9  
Tiffany Craggette 10  
David Crespo 10  
Derrick Crews 11



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Daryl Crosby 10  
Carla Cross 9  
James Croy 10  
Jonell Cuffy 9  
David Cullipher 11

Rana Culotta 9  
Jillian Cunningham 10  
David Currier 9  
Courtney Curry 11  
Michelle Curry 10  
Leilani Curtin 9



Adrian Custis 9  
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Amanda Cutler 10  
Thomas Daily 11  
John D'amata 10  
Dawn D'auria 9



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Aaron Daniel 11  
Ryan Danielsen 9  
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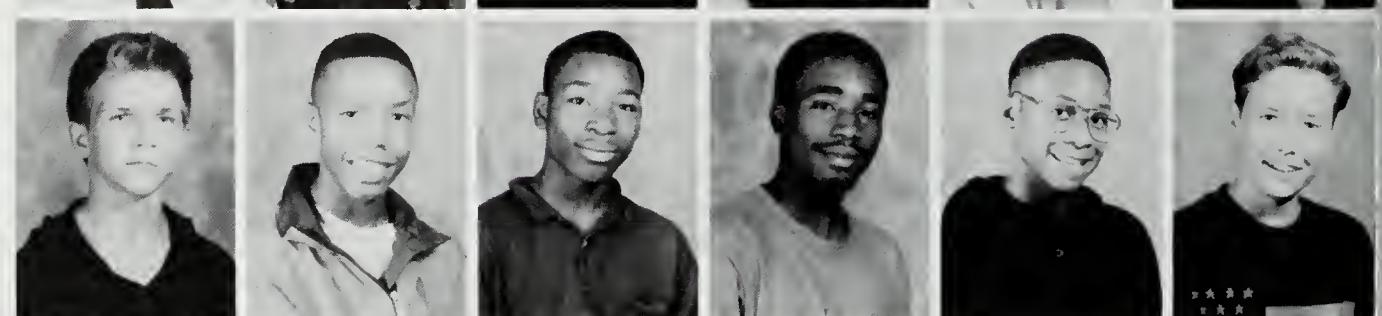
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Chiquita Diggs 10  
Natosha Dillard 9



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Alphonso Dixon 10  
Oliver Dixon 9  
Shawn Dixon 9  
Neil Domingo 9  
Matthew Donley 9



# JACKET ATTACK

*Not just having pride, but wearing it, too*

As students filed into school, football games or the mall, one group was easy to spot. Clad in green and white, they showed off their accomplishments and school pride by wearing letter jackets.

"Wearing my jacket gives me a chance to show people what I have done in different sports," said sophomore Jill Roberts.

The students usually bought their jackets from Herff Jones. Students could choose black sleeves or white, hoods or longer lengths. The accessories which students could choose included specific sports patches, sleeve patches, various styles of lettering and jersey numbers.

"I chose the regular style jacket because it is simple and it shows my participation in tennis," said junior Andy Bell.

Others chose to customize their letter jackets. "I got a letter jacket so I could put my awards,

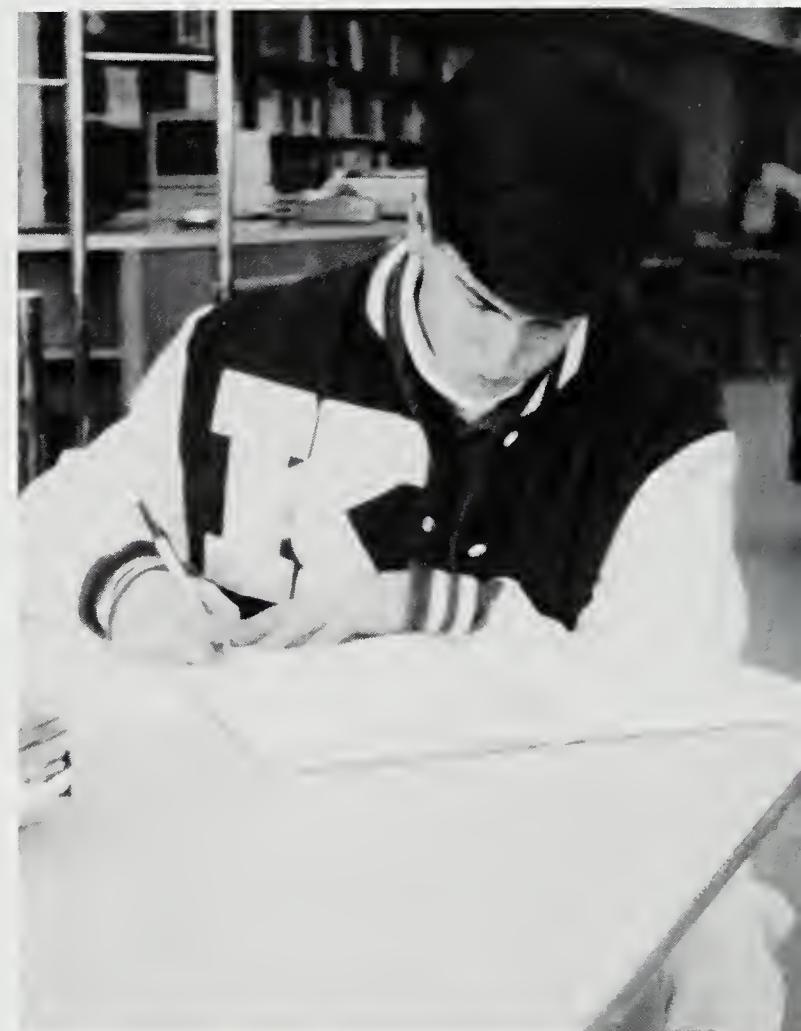
such as letters and pins, on it. I'll wear my letter jacket anywhere. I'm proud of it," said junior Christine Muzquiz.

In the past, letter jackets were only worn by athletes, but students who did not play a varsity sport also wanted to show their pride. Special band, flag and dance line jackets could be spotted almost everywhere. Styles normally featured a hood and a large warrior head on the back of the jacket with the student's last name above it.

"My jacket helps me show the hard work and dedication I have put into the band. I am proud of the many things I have done, and I want people to know that," said sophomore Courtney Zollicoffer.

As long as students continued to achieve in extracurricular accomplishments, they showed their pride by wearing letter jackets.

**SPORTING THE PRIDE!** With pen in hand, sophomore Harrol Brauer finishes an assignment in the library. Brauer wore his jacket to show that he was proud of his school and his accomplishments made on the golf team.



Gray Donnalley 9  
Willie Doss 10  
Kevin Doswell 11  
Doreen Dougherty 11  
Aileen Dozier 9  
Paula Dresch 11

Rajaka Drummond 10  
John Dunn 11  
Nannie Dunn 11  
Colin Eckstein 9  
Lapina Eddy 9  
James Edwards 10

Jennifer D. Edwards 11  
Jennifer L. Edwards 11  
Marilyn Edwards 9  
Renita Edwards 10  
Toya Edwards 10  
Jenifer Eggleston 11

**STOP THAT RIGHT THIS MINUTE!** Looking at her friend's hand, junior Tracy Cardwell tries to convince junior Bonnie McCallum to stop biting her nails. Nail biting was a major pet peeve among a wide variety of students.



# PET PEEVES

*What really bothers you?*

You tried to say "please" and "excuse me" to people who were being rude, but they just ignored you. You became annoyed and angry to the point that you would have done anything to end the rudeness. You were reacting to a pet peeve, something that irritated you.

Some students had irritations six times a day in the hallways. Between classes, the students became impatient and pushed hurriedly past their classmates to get where they had to go.

"I can't stand people who walk slow in the hallways. They don't seem to care that I want to get to class on time," said sophomore Angela Pizzeck.

Irritations at the lunch table happened at least once a day. Friends tried to eat, but they were "grossed" out.

"I don't like people who chew with their mouths open. I don't want to see the food in their mouths," said sophomore Koniki Aiken.

Many irritations were perpetual. These pet peeves ranged from nail biting, people twisting their hair or cracking their knuckles to constant talking.

"I can't stand talkative people! They are annoying and I wish they would just shut up!" said junior Robert Lewis.

Another irritating pet peeve was students with superior attitudes.

"I hate know-it-alls! They think they know absolutely everything, but they don't," said freshman Lani Curtin.

Students were always going to be angry and bothered by the annoying actions of others, but the best way to deal with pet peeves was to accept the fact that everyone had one or two irritating characteristics. If the students could not do that, they could always ignore them. As long as people disrespected other people, pet peeves would always be around.

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Jasmin Eley 10  
Jovan Eley 10  
Christopher Ellis 9  
Katherine Ellis 9  
Nicole Erdman 9



Ryan Eure 11  
Kathryn Eusner 9  
James Evans 10  
Dameon Everett 9  
Dewanna Everett 10  
Terry Exford 11



Maria Faraci 10  
Stella Faraci 9  
Ruth Faulk 9  
Bryan Fanner 9  
Dwaune Ferrell 9  
William Ferris 9



Andrea Filek 10  
Quiana Fleming 11  
Danielle Fletcher 10  
Sharon Flynn 10  
Michelle Flythe 9  
Victor Font 10





**CRACK! CRACK!** As freshman Michael Britt looks on, freshman Michael Bowman teaches his fellow classmate, Steve McAbee, how to crack his knuckles. Knuckle cracking was a hard habit to break.



Carlton Forbes 11  
Anthony Ford 9  
Geanetta Ford 9  
Sharon Foshee 9  
Robert Foster 9  
John Fowler 9

Frederick Fox 9  
John Fralick 11  
Christopher France 11  
William France 11  
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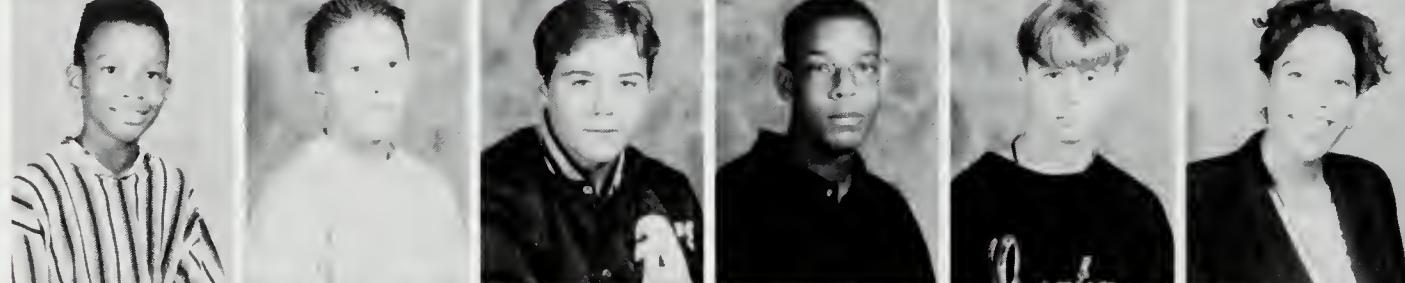
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Barbara Griffin 9



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Clinton Grishaw 9  
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Ryan Gross 9  
Jamie Gruchala 9  
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Solange Guillaume 10  
Faye Guinn 11  
John Gunkel 9



Joseph Gurganus 9  
Kevin Gurley 11  
Keara Gwynn 9  
Michael Hager 11  
Michelle Hager 9  
Shimell Hagwood 11



# LEAN ON ME

## *Friends stick together through high school*

High school was a chance to meet new people and make new friends. Many upcoming ninth graders faced high school with a kind of fear, but they did not want to face that fear alone. They wanted to fit in, wear the right kinds of clothes and act the right way. Freshmen pulled together and counted on each other to help them through the year.

"When I first came to Kecoughtan, I was shy and nervous about fitting in. Since the beginning of my freshman year, I have found friends who make me feel comfortable. I don't have to worry about fitting in with them because they will accept me for my true self," said junior Angela Novak.

Eventually, the freshmen discovered that high school was not so bad. They made friends with all kinds of people, both young and old. They found that high school was a place where they could develop more friendships.

"When I first came to Kecoughtan, I didn't really know what to expect. I was nervous because I didn't know anybody, but now I feel better. I have friends who care about me and without them, I don't think I'd be as happy as I am today. After three years here, I find I still make more friends every day," said junior Dorothy Morgan.

Many underclassmen made friends with older students. Some claimed they just did not feel right being with younger people or people their own age. Age did not determine who their friends were because what mattered was that they were people who cared. They were trustworthy, fun and dependable.

"If anything, high school made me feel more comfortable and accepted. The older students quickly accepted me and became my very close friends. Even though I enjoy spending time with my friends in my class, I have a lot of fun when I'm with my upperclassmen friends," said sophomore Lora Tilley.

In general, friends helped each other through the highs and lows of school.

"My friends really have helped me to be the person I am today. I would love to thank all my friends for every moment we've spent together. I don't know what I would do without them," said sophomore Christine Brooker.

As high school provided another life, a life outside of the home where underclassmen could be friends with anyone they pleased, it not only brought friendship, but it also brought guidance and understanding. High school was the ultimate challenge, and friends stuck together to face that challenge.

**BEST BUDDIES FOREVER!** Laughing and joking, freshmen Sarah Buckwalter, Tresa Lawhon and Dionna Mount talk about their day during first lunch. Freshmen friends stuck together and depended on each other for support when starting out the new year.



Sean Hair 10  
Gregory Hall 9  
John Hall 11  
Tina Haller 9  
Brian Hamilton 10  
Lafarrell Hamlin 9

James Hancock 9  
Carolyn Hankins 11  
Kimberly Hapes 10  
Kaz Harding 11  
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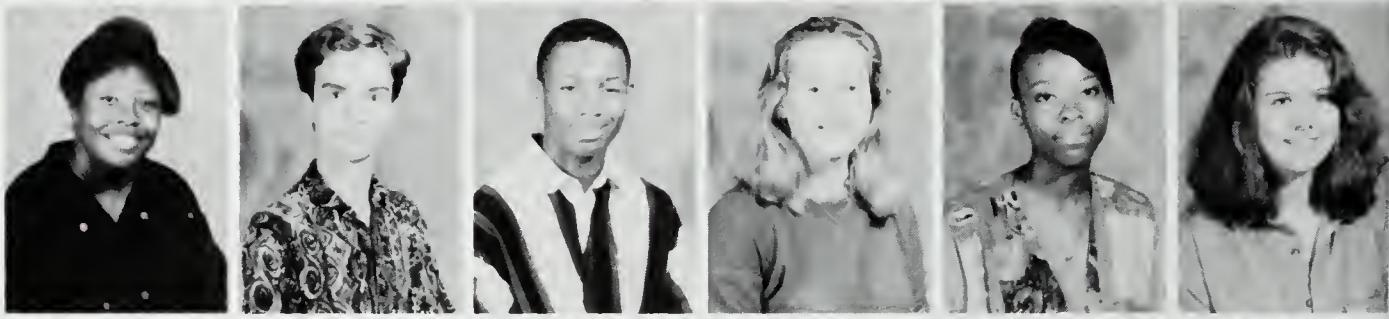
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Mandy Hausse 9  
Matthew Havash 11  
Melissa Havash 11



Kisha Hawkins 9  
Frederick Hawthorne 9  
John Hayes 10  
Kathryn Hayes 9  
Nicole Haynes 9  
Lorie Heath 10



Kathleen Heffley 11  
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Hamilton Hendrix 11  
Erin Herndon 9



David Hess 10  
Crystal Hicks 9  
Irvin Hill 9  
Jason Hill 9  
Maurice Hill 9  
Nicole Hill 10



Christopher Hines 10  
Pierre Hirsch 9  
Renee Hirsch 11  
Steven Hobbs 9  
Jillian Hodge 10  
Brandon Hodgeson 10



John Hohman 11  
Julia Holcomb 9  
Melanie Holdren 11  
Melanie Holley 9  
Aletha Holliday 9  
April Holloway 10



**SO MANY CHOICES!** With a few extra minutes before band practice begins, sophomore David Hess chooses an afternoon snack. Many students with extra-curricular activities bought snacks and drinks to tie them over until they returned home.

# MAN'S TOOLS

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*The luxuries of today's machines*

Imagine a day without the luxuries of modern technology. What if you had to hand copy the information for your term paper instead of pushing the little button on the copy machine? What if there were no vending machines to get that afternoon snack everyone craves? What if there were no computers to type up that 5000 word research paper? What if there were no TVs and VCRs to pass away those days in English and social studies classes?

From the phone on the wall to the newsbank in the library, the students were privileged to have these machines, but somehow everyone took them for granted. With so much technology, everything was computerized and accepted.

This year alone changes were made with the installation of new machines. Vending machines were placed in the hallways and in the cafeteria to provide students a variety of food and drinks.

"Vending machines are a necessity as a result of their convenience. They provide students with the convenience of modern technology. Students are able to avoid the long lunch lines

and quench their appetite for under \$1.25," said junior Bryan Bassett.

Students were given a number which was programmed into a cafeteria computer. This allowed the cafeteria workers to keep track of the lunches bought on a daily basis so students could only purchase one meal a day.

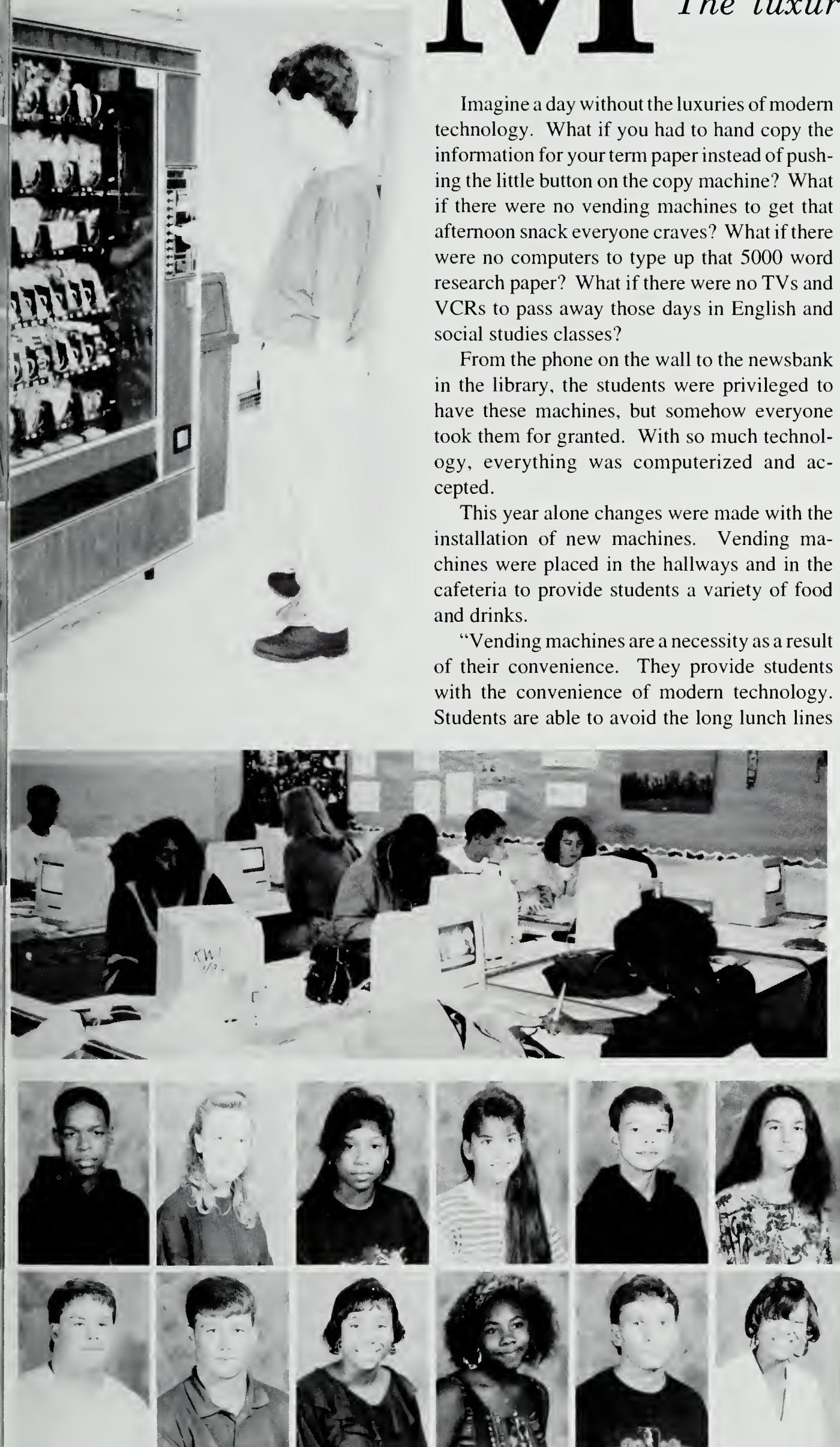
The library provided students with a copy machine and a newsbank. This allowed students to do the research at school and take the materials home to complete the assignment. The newsbank was a quick way to find information needed for projects or papers.

The computerized card catalog was also provided for students. This made finding materials easier by doing a computerized search rather than looking up entries in the card catalog.

"Due to today's technology, machines are necessary. They fulfill the need for interactive instruction," said library media specialist Mrs. Sadie Eleazer.

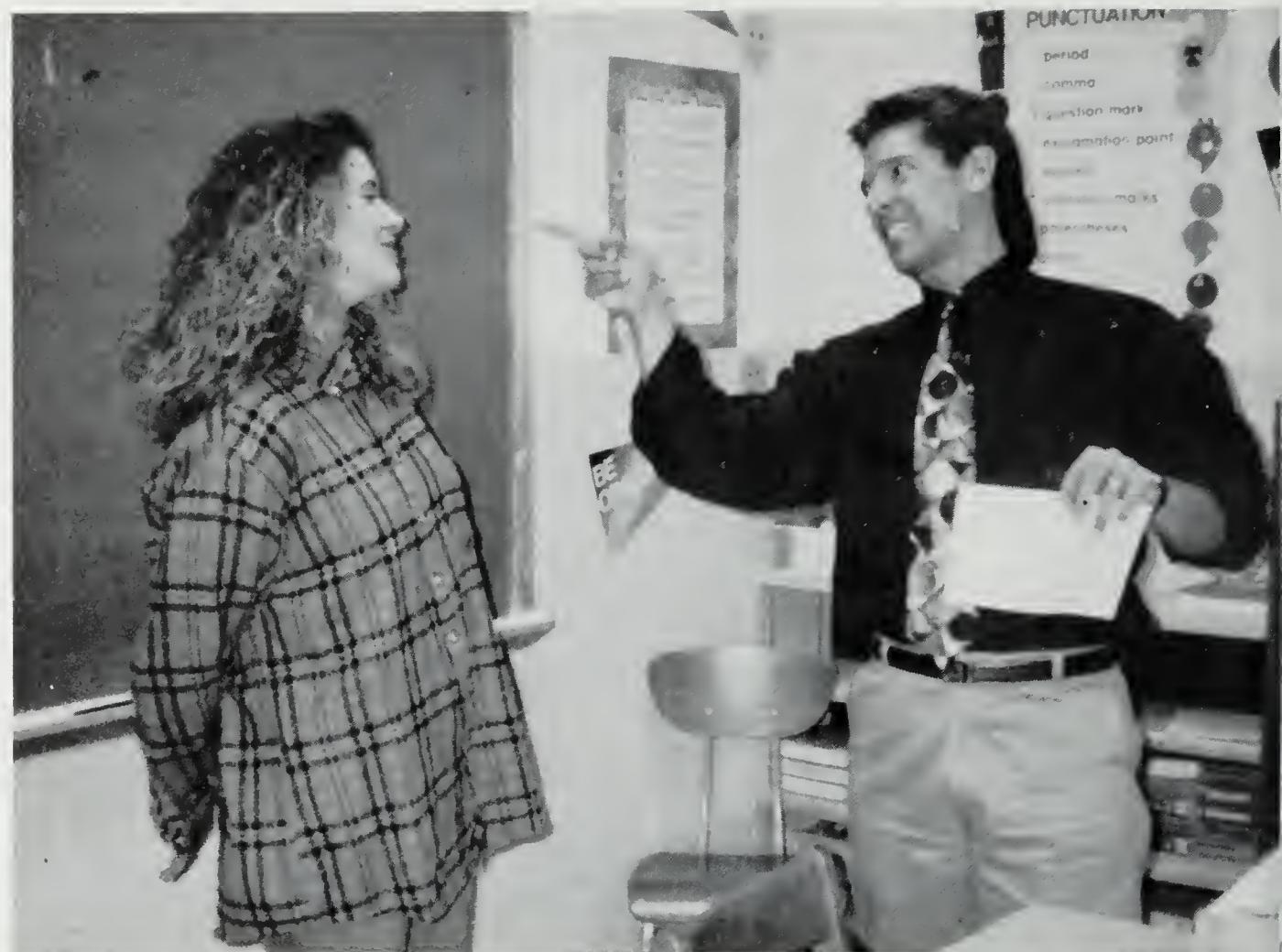
Machines were installed each year to make life easier for the students, faculty and staff. Some were taken for granted, but everyone was thankful the machines were provided.

**HUNT AND PECK!** Typing away in Mr. Neill Warren's first period computer math class, students concentrate on finishing their computer programs. The students were setting up spread sheets to facilitate averaging grades.



Christopher Holloway 9  
Kari Holloway 10  
Latisha Holloway 10  
Cynthia Holmes 9  
Joshua Holston 9  
Cynthia Holtman 11

Ryan Horton 11  
Matthew Houser 9  
Christina Howard 9  
Miracle Howard 9  
Robert Hudgins 9  
Diane Huff 10



**HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU A MILLION TIMES!** Pointing a stern finger at his daughter, English teacher Mr. Mike DiCarlo lectures junior Courtney Adams on the importance of making good grades. Many students were in trouble with parents around report card time.

Barry Huffman 11  
Tony Hughes 10  
Joshua Humphreys 10  
Curtis Hutcheson 9  
Natalie Hutcheson 11  
Benjamin Hutt 9



Julie Hutzler 11  
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Susan Jenkins 9  
Samantha Jockell 11



Chikosi Johns 11  
Ashley Johnson 9  
Benjamin Johnson 11  
Carlos Johnson 10  
Charmaine Johnson 11  
Donald Johnson 10



# IN TOO DEEP

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## *Trouble an unavoidable consequence for many*

The word "trouble," according to Webster's Dictionary, means "to become mentally agitated, or to cause a public distress or inconvenience." Some students had been in trouble in the school and outside of school, either with parents or the police.

Within the school boundaries, students were caught smoking, abusing school property, bringing weapons to school grounds and being in unauthorized areas.

"I was suspended for ten days when the police were searching cars for drugs. I didn't have drugs, but I got in trouble for having a sling-shot in my car," said junior Steve Pfahl.

Outside of school, teens tended to get in trouble no matter how hard they tried to cover

their tracks. Parents caught their children sneaking out, throwing parties and telling lies.

"I was on restriction for a month. I lied to my mother, so I was grounded for a month with no phone and no church, and I couldn't go out with my friends," said freshman Heather Mitchell.

Some students experimented with drugs and other substances, but an overdose of vitamins could cause problems, too.

"When I was a freshman, a friend and I were eating a generic brand of Flintstone Vitamins. Coach Hall sent us to the nurse and said we overdosed on Vitamin A. The nurse was nervous, so she sent us to Mr. Bacote. He gave us was a speech about how too much Vitamin A can harm the body," said junior Dean Smith.

**EXCUSE ME, YOUNG MAN!** During second lunch, journalism teacher Mrs. Helen Darnell writes up junior Jason Fuller for being in an unauthorized area on CD-Hall. Students caught in the area were assigned detention or if they were rude or gave a false name, they were sometimes written up for insubordination.



Jeremy Johnson 11  
Kendra Johnson 10  
Larhonda Johnson 11  
Michelle Johnson 11  
Miriam Johnson 9  
Thomas Johnson 11

Toni Johnson 11  
Tony Johnson 9  
Francisco Johnston 9  
Stacy Johnston 10  
Brad Jones 10  
Brandon Jones 10

Denise Jones 10  
Kevin Jones 9  
Larry Jones 9  
Laura Jones 9  
Ramon Jones 10  
Starla Jones 11

Stephen Jones 9  
Tanita Jones 10  
Thomas Jones 10  
William Jones 9  
Holly Jordan 11  
Alshelton Joyner 9

Ung-kee Jun 11  
Paul Kambanides 9  
Julie Keatts 11  
Karen Keatts 10  
Malisa Kegley 11  
Maryon Kelley 9

**RIGHT THERE!** Helping underclassmen James Mims and Katina Lewis find their way to their next class, senior Corey Adams points them in the right direction. Many new students relied on upperclassmen to help them find their way in the new school.



Shedrick Kemp 10  
Jajuan Kendall 9  
Edward Kennedy 10  
Mary Kennedy 9  
Robert Kenny 11  
Kelly Kersey 11

Elaine Kessler 11  
Felicia Kidd 9  
Petrina Kidd 10  
Karen Kim 11  
Kelley Kim 9  
Kenisha Kimbrough 10

Hugh King 10  
Michael King 11  
Ty-ron King 9  
Lashamere Kingsberry 11  
John Kirkpatrick 10  
Elizabeth Klebo 10



# **S**TRESSED OUT

*Pressure does not stop at 2:35 p.m.*

During the school year, students faced many different kinds of pressures. Whether good or bad, pressures put some strain on students.

At the beginning of the year, freshmen were under a great deal of pressure because they were new to the school. It took them a while to learn their new surroundings, but eventually they adjusted, and the pressure wore off.

"At the beginning of the year, I didn't know a lot of people, and I felt scared because I didn't know who I should talk to. Now I feel more at home with the people around me, and I am more comfortable in the school," said freshman Mary Kennedy.

Parents, hoping to encourage academic excellence, were another source of pressure. Attempting to please their parents, some students were stressed.

"I do feel pressure from my parents to get good grades. If I don't please my parents and make good grades, I won't be allowed to get my driver's license," said junior Richard Wall.

Athletes were required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average to play a sport. Coaches pressured the athletes to do well so they would

qualify to hold a position on their teams.

"My JV baseball coach, Coach John Greene, puts pressure on us to do well in school, but he's really doing it for our sake," said sophomore Tony Murphy.

Another kind of pressure students faced was peer pressure. In many cases, it was bad pressure, like trying to make friends drink or smoke. Not all students gave into it; some made their choice not to be pressured and stuck to it.

"One night a friend asked me to go out and get stoned with him. I told him no because it kills brain cells, and I don't have many left," said sophomore Ray Balaster.

Most peer pressure came from people who acted like friends, but if they were trying to pressure others into something they did not want to do, they were not really friends.

"Once a person tried to get me to do something that I thought was wrong. I told them I didn't want to do it, but they kept trying to make me. That's when I realized that a real friend would respect my decision about what I do and do not want to do," said sophomore Jennifer Mendel.



Kurt Klein 10  
Melissa Klester 9  
Eric Kline 10  
Devona Knight 11  
Bridget Koster 9  
Adam Kovalevsky 9



Robert Koziomkowski 11  
Eileen Krenzel 9  
Nicholas Krevatas 11  
Katy Kruschwitz 9  
Paul Kurtyka 10  
Jong H. Kwon 10



James Lackey 9  
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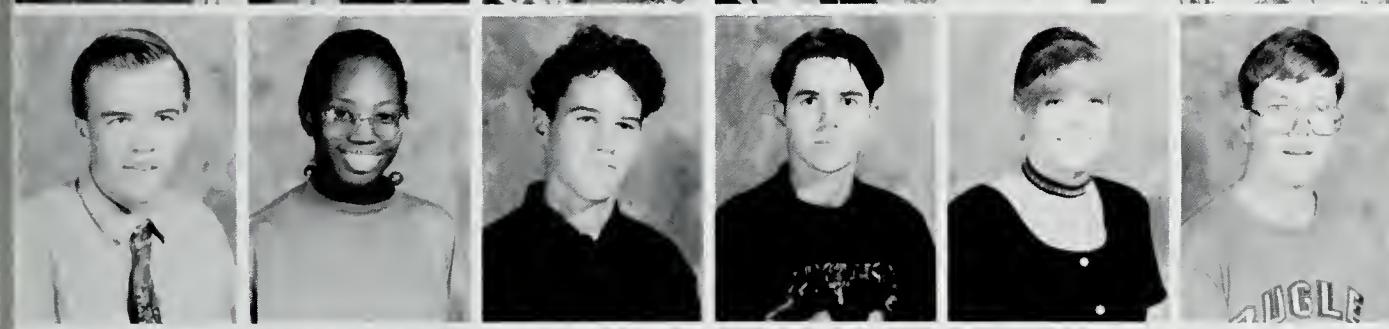
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Elizabeth Linnin 10  
Jason Little 9



Terry Little 11  
Jeremy Livergood 11  
Shane Livergood 10  
Rahson Logan 11  
David Lonberger 11  
Fonya Long 10



**THE GREAT OUTDOORS!** After being stuck inside during the winter months, English teacher Mrs. Zita Clexton assists sophomore Amina Grant with her worksheet while co-worker Mrs. Deborah Harris waits to assist freshman Charles E. Bell. Many teachers held classes outside to give students a breath of fresh air and to enjoy the nice weather.

Keri Long 10  
Kyle Lowdermilk 11  
Christine Lowrie 11  
Marvin Lowrie 11  
Matthew Lucas 9  
Christina Ludwick 10



Anthony Ludwig 9  
Louis Ludwig 9  
Donnell Lukerson 11  
Okema Lukerson 9  
Frederick Lutz 11  
James Lytle 9



Daniel Mack 11  
Stephanie Major 9  
Kristin Malena 11  
Bryan Malmstrom 10  
David Malmstrom 9  
Genipher Mangus 10



Crystal Mann 10  
Eric Marhefka 9  
Melony Markel 11  
Curtis Marrow 9  
Anitra Marshall 9  
Matthew Marshall 11



Kimberly Martin 10  
Nefia Martin 9  
Samantha Martin 11  
Tyler Mason 11  
Caleb Massengill 11  
John Massey 10



# SPRING FEVER

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*Spring's arrival brings summer anticipation*

Summer was around the corner. That meant vacation time had almost arrived! With the weather warming up and the school year winding down, students began to change. They became lazy and restless victims of the annual epidemic of spring fever.

"It's hard for me to sit in class when the weather is so nice because I want to be outside. I'm becoming restless waiting for summer to arrive. I wish that classes could be held outside during spells of nice weather," said sophomore Katie Gabriel.

With only a couple of months left before summer vacation, students began to think their school work did not matter any more. Grades began to drop and students began to get into more trouble. The arrival of spring brought a

prevailing sense of absent-mindedness.

"I'm getting into more trouble than usual because my choices aren't as wise. I don't want to be stuck inside; I want to be outside having fun," said sophomore Ashley Warren.

More than school work was affected by spring fever. The changing weather had an effect on students at home and at work.

"I have so many responsibilities, but the weather is so nice outside that it's hard for me to focus on anything except wishing I was outside," said junior Chris France.

Spring fever affected everyone. As the school year ended, students were ready and waiting for the day when they could hit the beach or just be lazy. They slacked off in their daily routines and became impatient.



Danielle Massie 9  
Robert Mathews 10  
Wayne Maxfield 11  
Tonya Mayberry 9  
Tiffany Mayle 11  
Timmy Mays 10

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Jacqueline Mazique 10  
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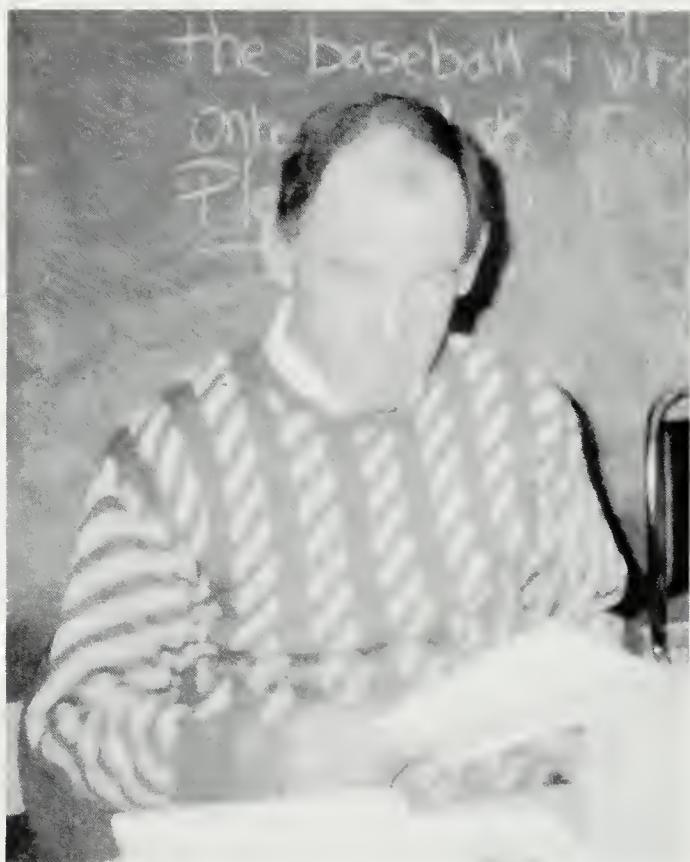
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Shanna McCray 11  
Andrea McDaniel 11  
Ernie McGee 9  
Jennifer McGraw 11

La Toya McHerrin 9  
Barbara McIntyre 10  
Andrea McKenney 10  
Kelly McKenney 10  
Jonathan McKinney 9  
Anthony McNeil 11

# ROUTINE BREAK

## *Subs, student teachers provide a change*



**WHAT NOW?** Rummaging through journalism teacher Mrs. Helen Darnell's lesson plans, substitute Mr. Larry Heggen is caught by surprise by a staff photographer. Teachers who were absent from class left detailed instructions for the substitutes to follow.

**I'M WAITING!** Going over a math assignment, Mr. Richard Travers waits for a student to answer one of the assigned problems. Mr. Travers, from Christopher Newport University, was a student teacher for Mrs. Michelle Butler's math classes.

As the students came into the classroom, excitement ran through the class as they realized there was a different teacher at the desk. Students accepted substitutes and student teachers as a change from the assigned teacher.

"I like having substitute teachers because it's a break from the regular classroom activities. Subs seem to be easier than regular teachers," said sophomore Jeffrey Appleholm.

Many students were happy to have a student teacher. This would relieve them from their regular teacher for a time period. Some students thought they would be able to get away with anything, even though many student teachers were strict.

Some students were not pleased to have a student teacher because they would have to adjust to the student teacher's way of teaching. Although the regular teacher was there for help, many did not like the idea of someone different

teaching the class.

Eventually the student teacher and students adjusted to each other.

Another change occurred when teachers were absent from school. Substitute teachers were provided to supervise the students.

"I feel that students take advantage of subs. However, subs like myself that teach here on a daily basis become known by the students, and the students are more respectful to them," said substitute teacher, Mr. Cary Koronas.

Substitute teachers often entered the classroom to find cheers of joy. Though a sub often supervised "busy work" given to pass the hour, students found the subs were not as strict as their teachers.

The sub was not the usual teacher with the usual rules, and this made the students happy. However, students were happy when the regular teacher returned.



Charlie McPherson 11

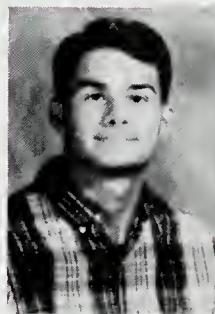
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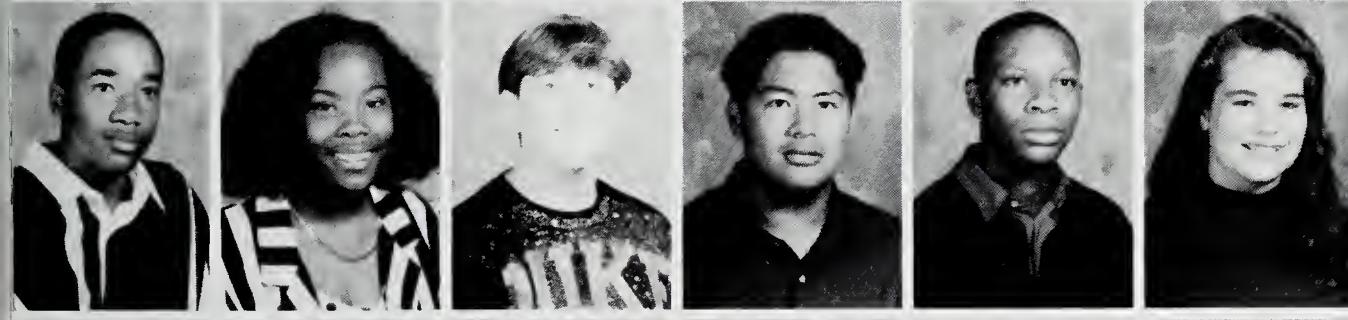
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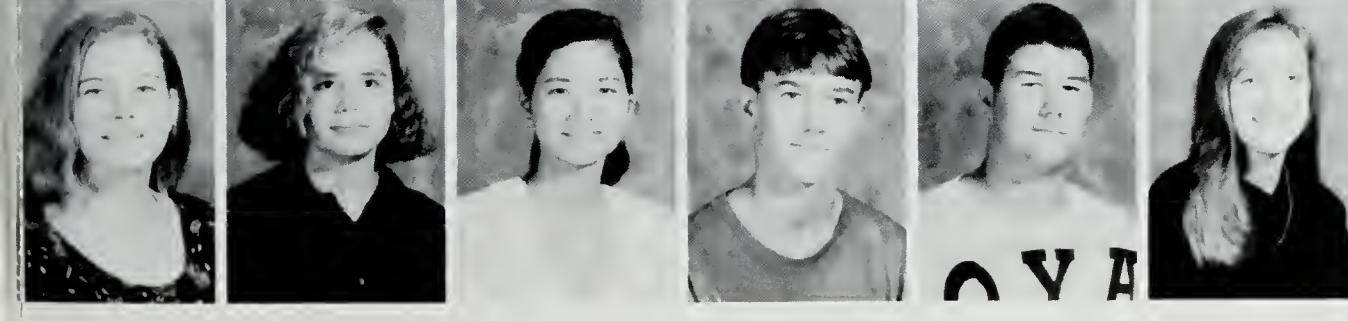
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Randall Morgan 9  
Cara Morlino 11  
Katey Morlino 11



Tonya Morris 10  
Heather Morrison 9  
Michael Morrison 9  
Danielle Morton 9  
David Moss 10  
Daryl Mount 10



Dionna Mount 9  
Megan Moye 9  
Jenny Moyer 11  
Anthony Murphy 10  
Joseph Murphy 9  
Tonya Murphy 11

Me-Mu

Baby Sis

Me-Mu Underclassmen

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**JUST TRY IT!** In preparation for the Business Department's Open House in February, sophomores Jay Melton and Jamie Frontin decorate the halls with colorful paper hands showing the titles of the available business courses and the names of the students enrolled in them. The open house promoted student interest in the business classes.

Tiffani Murray 11  
Christine Muzquiz 11  
William Napper 9  
MaryBeth Nartowicz 11  
Tonya Nartowicz 10  
Lauren Neary 11



Jose Negron' Rivera 9  
Christopher Nelson 11  
Phillip Neumann 9  
Lam Nguyen 10  
Son Nguyen 11  
Andrew Nichols 9



Maria Nieves 11  
Heather Nisbet 10  
Kalani Noa 9  
Jeremy Noland 10  
Jason Norman 9  
Lawrence Norris 11



Shannon Norris 10  
Eric Norwood 10  
Angela Novak 11  
Richard Oden 9  
Mary O'Grady 11  
Shawn O'Keefe 11



Jennifer Olson 9  
Brenda Orallo 11  
James Ord 11  
Amy Orem 9  
Kelly Ormond 11  
Angela Osborn 11



# DECISIONS

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## Selecting courses for next year

Which one will be the easiest to pass? What do I need to take to graduate? What if my friends don't get into that class? Maybe I'll just take a study hall . . .

Underclassmen had to consider many factors when selecting their courses for the next school year. For some, the decision-making was easier than for others.

"I'm going to take AP English and Government next year because they have more weight on my GPA. In AP classes, a B counts the same as an A in a regular course," said junior Carlton Forbes.

The extent of involvement in school activities was another major influence.

"I have to take journalism. My involvement

with the yearbook staff requires me to take the class each year. If my friends get tired of the class, they can get out, but I have work to do in here," said junior Michele McCord.

For a very select few, the decisions were already made.

"I am going to attend California Polytechnic State University next year and fulfill my graduation requirements there. That saves me from having to take unnecessary courses here, but now I have to plan ahead and decide which courses I want to take there," said junior Paul Storaasli.

However, for the rest of the student body, there were decisions still waiting to be made. Maybe they could just take a study hall . . .

**MIND MADE UP!** While participating in the Yorktown Drill Meet, March 26, junior Chris Dunn confidently stands at attention. Many members of the NJROTC elected to stay in the program because of the edge it gave them over other enlistees when joining the Armed Forces.



Julie Ott 9  
George Owens 9  
Susan Padgett 9  
Anthony Padula 10  
Allan Paguia 10  
Anthony Palmer 10

Charles Paradis 10  
Crystal Parker 10  
Dana Parker 10  
Darnell Parker 9  
Mark Parker 9  
Shanell Parrott 11

Deon Partridge 10  
Chuck Payne 11  
Samantha Peach 10  
Jason Pearson 10  
Robert Peebles 10  
Nakkia Penn 10

David Perez 10  
Christy Perrin 9  
Elizabeth Perry 9  
Maurice Perry 9  
Sean Perry 10  
Jay Petersen 9

Nancy Peterson 9  
Tracy Pettitt 11  
John Pfahl 9  
Steven Pfahl 11  
Allan Phillips 11  
Jon Phillips 9

**GOTCHA COVERED!** In search of some action, sophomore Andi McKenney follows her friends around with a video camera at a Valentine's Day party. Students enjoyed photographing or taping their friends to preserve their high school memories.



Tara Phillips 9  
Heather Pine 9  
Russell Pitts 9  
Angela Pizzeck 10  
Kristina Pleasant 9  
Theresa Poe 11

Heather Polk 9  
Brooke Porter 10  
Deborah Porter 11  
Shelby Poston 9  
Jameelah Poulsom 10  
Scharrod Powers 11

Jared Price 9  
Kristie Prince 9  
Raymond Priola 10  
Michael Privigyi 9  
Brooke Puckett 11  
Charles Pulliam 10

# MEMORIES

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*Students capture special moments*

Flash! What was that? Flash! Flash! What's going on? Hey, don't bring that near me!

Just when you thought it was safe to show your face, someone aimed a camera in your direction. Some determined individual was trying to capture every living, breathing moment on film. Worse yet were those who carried video cameras with them every waking minute and constantly begged for a stand-up comedy act.

Students justified their cameras and camcorders by claiming they were only trying to preserve precious high school memories. They wanted to have photo albums to look at in the years ahead.

"I am always taking pictures of my friends and family. They usually don't like being caught by the camera, but it provides me with some funny memories," said junior Erin Snider.

Having special moments captured on film

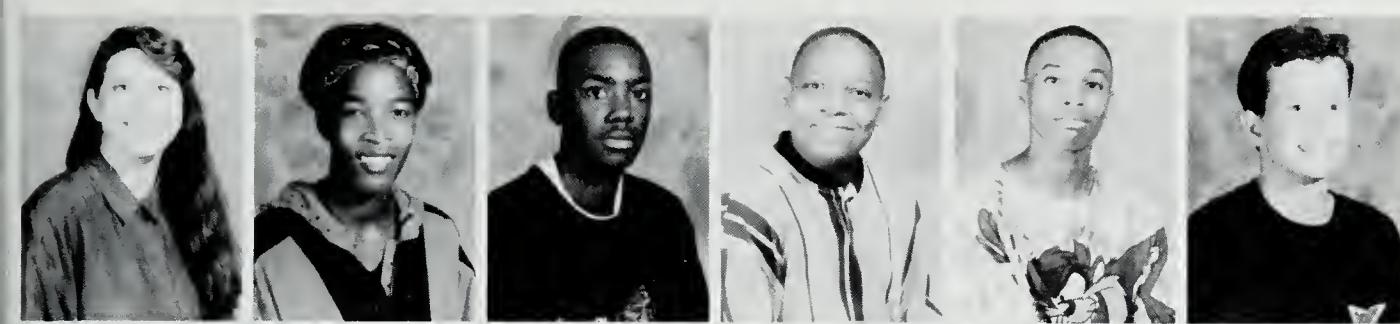
might be especially important when students later prepared for their high school class reunions.

"I can't wait until I go back to my reunion with my photo albums. It'll be so much fun laughing at the things my friends and I have done," said sophomore Kelley Buckley.

Students also assembled scrapbooks by collecting mementos from their high school years.

"I've already started keeping a scrapbook. It's very important to keep things, because even if you don't keep in touch with your friends after high school, you will still be able to remember everything. My older sisters graduated a couple of years ago, and they are always looking back at the scrapbooks and photo albums they put together in high school. Because of them, I have learned to cherish the present moments," said freshman Allison Applehans.





Catherine Purnell 11  
Samara Purvis 10  
Michael Puryear 11  
Darrell Quash 9  
Derrick Quash 9  
Charles Quinn 10



Jennifer Quinn 10  
Russell Rader 9  
Christopher Raines 9  
Lesley Ramey 10  
Munir Rashada 11  
Jessica Ratigan 9



Damon Rayford 9  
Kara Reade 9  
William Reavis 9  
James Redmond 10  
Emma Reece 10  
Shawna Reed 10



Stephen Reed 9  
Elizabeth Reid 11  
Latosha Reid 10  
Terry Reid 10  
Andrew Relph 11  
Laquesha Reynolds 9



Natalie Reynolds 9  
Debra Rhea 9  
Sabrina Rhyne 11  
Brian Ribblett 9  
Latasha Richardson 10  
Shannon Richardson 10



Alesia Ricks 11  
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Shari Roberts 10  
Nicholas Robertson 11  
Angel Robinson 10  
Janna Robinson 9  
Jon Robinson 10



Lakesha Robinson 10  
Pamela Robinson 10  
Sha Rhonda Robinson 11  
Shane Rocha 9  
Michael Roe 9  
Christopher Rogers 10



**HOW MUCH?** As juniors Michele McCord and Kristen Green write a receipt and check off her name, junior Julie Hutzler prepares to pay her Junior Class dues. The juniors collected dues in order to cover the cost of this year's Ring Dance and start saving for next year's Senior Prom.

Janet Rogers 10  
Richard Rogers 10  
Christopher Rolla 10  
Rosina Romano 9  
Anthony Romito 9  
Charles Rottkamp 10



Kristie Rowan 10  
Albert Rowe 11  
Heather Rowe 9  
Philip Rowe 10  
Jerome Royall 10  
Jennifer Rueger 10



Garrett Runey 10  
Jeremiah Runyon 9  
Tanisha Rushing 10  
Benjamin Saba 10  
Christopher Sabo 9  
Angela Sanders 9



Stacy Sanders 10  
Christopher Sanford 11  
Shequeta Sanford 11  
Shevon Santiful 10  
Marquis Sargent 9  
Tiffany Sargent 11



Jummai Sarki 10  
William Satterfield 9  
Sean Saulsby 10  
La Frances Saunders 11  
Angela Scalzi 11  
Brandy Scarborough 10



# KEEP DREAMIN'

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## *Juniors express hopes for next year*

The future! Senior year! What plans did the Class of 1995 have for their last year of high school? For many juniors, a year of fun and relaxation was first on the agenda.

"I hope I will have more time to relax and chill next year. For the past three years, I've worried my fingers to the bone. Now that I'm going to be a senior, I deserve a break," said junior Keith Lee.

Many others saw for themselves a future similar to Lee's.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to relax some during my senior year. I plan on taking some classes I will really be able to enjoy," said junior Nicole Benson.

A few students noticed problems within the school and hoped to correct them by using their senior status as an influence.

"I would like to have more senior privileges. Currently, seniors have limited input in the decision-making process that ultimately affects the

student body," said junior Anne Bovard.

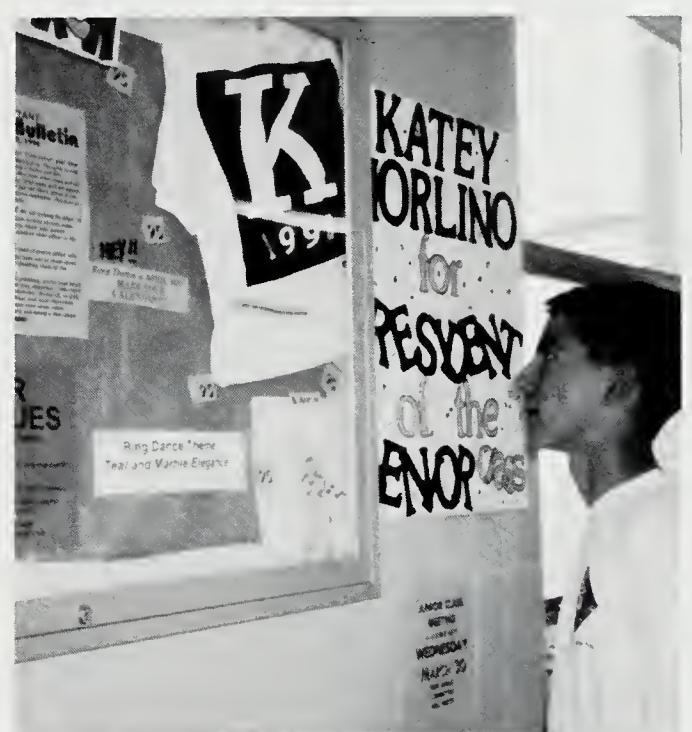
Also cited were hopes for new classes, more social activities, improved lunches, new teachers, better school equipment and an overhaul of the school building.

"It's sad that lockers are permanently stuck shut, hallways are cracked, lights are always burned out and trash cans have to be placed in the hallways to catch ceiling leaks," said junior Tim Brooks.

Although it was unlikely that the school would be overhauled and seniors would receive more privileges, students found that dreaming about their last year added to the fun of the present year. Who could say what the future had in store for them?

"Our senior year will be filled with change and excitement. I know that the Class of 1995 will have the best senior year ever at this school," said junior Mike King.

**CAN'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!** In search of information about an upcoming class meeting, junior Derek Basaric looks at the Junior Class showcase. New showcase windows were placed in the CD hall for each of the classes so they could post messages concerning class activites and their rivalry with the other classes.



Jessie Schanz 9  
Ian Schierman 11  
Ryan Schoch 9  
Thomas Schommer 9  
Ryan Schrader 10  
Andrew Scott 10

Laura Scott 11  
Morris Scott 11  
Randall Scott 9  
Nathan Scruggs 9  
Melanie Searles 9  
Kristi Seat 9

William Seawell 9  
Daniel Seay 11  
Eulalia Sedgwick 11  
Meredith Semon 10  
Benjamin Serrano 10  
Crystal Sesco 9

Jason Settle 9  
Brian Seward 10  
Jamie Shackelford 10  
Christina Shaffer 10  
Demond Shanklin 11  
Jason Sharp 11

**THIS ISN'T SO BAD!** One day after school, sophomores Kelly Smith and JoAnne Walls volunteer to help decorate a door for the Christmas holidays. Even though some students were disappointed with their sophomore year, others tried to make the best of it by having fun.



Steven Shaughnessy 9  
James Shaw 10  
Harold Shears 11  
Marquis Shears 9  
Kathryn Sheehan 9  
William Sheehan 11

Denece Shelton 11  
Brett Shepard 9  
Latonisha Shepherd 11  
Matthew Shifflette 9  
Christina Shirley 9  
Loron Shuler 9

Kierston Shumaker 9  
Anna Shuman 10  
Joseph Sibert 10  
Lynda Sigler 11  
Sellano Simmons 9  
Wendy Simmons 9

# SOPHOMORE BLAHS

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*Sophomore year a little less than expected*

At the end of the freshman year, all the excitement of the first year of high school was over. Sophomores began to look to the future, but somehow the sophomore year did not seem to fit in the picture.

"The only good thing about being a sophomore is not being a freshman," said sophomore Melissa Union.

This opinion was shared by the majority of the tenth graders. It was definitely not easy to watch juniors order their class rings or decide who their dates would be for the Ring Dance. The seniors proudly strutted down the halls and dreamed of graduation and Prom, while the sophomores grinned in awe. All the sophomores could share was the weekend gatherings and activities.

"I try not to think about the year, and just look forward to the week being over. For those who like to keep busy during the week, there are programs after school that have a competitive

edge," said sophomore Ryan Wagner.

Even though the sophomore year was not the best, students found ways to make themselves proud of their year by participating in certain activities.

"Sports give me something to get excited about. I enjoy them and they're challenging," said sophomore Marseilles Brown.

Clubs also served as opportunities to break away from the boring year. They gave sophomores a chance to meet a variety of people.

"Clubs give you an opportunity to catch up with people you don't see often," said sophomore Andi McKenney.

As the year came to an end, dreams and expectations began to broaden. Along with becoming a junior came the responsibilities of coming up with money for a class ring and finding a date for the Ring Dance, a dress or a tuxedo. Maybe being a sophomore was not so bad after all.





Mari Sims 11  
Curtis Siplin 9  
Alan Smith 9  
Athena Smith 11  
Daniel Smith 10  
Hamilton Smith 11



Harold Smith 11  
Jennifer Smith 10  
Jill Smith 10  
Kelly Smith 10  
Lisa Smith 10  
Luciana Smith 9



Sarah J. Smith 9  
Sarah K. Smith 9  
Sean Smith 9  
Shaun Smith 9  
Sonia Smith 11  
Tamara Smith 10



Timothy Smith 9  
Andrea Snider 9  
Eric Snider 9  
Erin Snider 11  
Jennifer Snyder 9  
Brian Soderholm 9



Katherina Soly 9  
Colin Spencer 11  
Ginelle Spencer 11  
Mark Spencer 9  
Duanesha Spencer 9  
Paul Spencer 10



Jolie Spiers 11  
Kyle Sport 9  
Barry Sprouse 11  
Claudia Spurill 9  
John Stallard 11  
Sheria Stallings 9



Tiffany Stallings 11  
Christopher Stanley 9  
Jovan Stanley 9  
Lawanda Stanley 11  
Melissa Stanton 11  
Kelly Staples 11



Vince Staples 10  
Scott Stephens 11  
Sherene Sterns 9  
Lynell Stevens 11  
James Stewart 11  
Paul Storaasli 11

**WHERE IS THE ANNEX?** Wandering down CD-Hall, freshmen Angela Sanders, Jessica Ratigan, Kristi Seat and Daniel Morgan try to find their classes on the first day of school. A common problem for freshmen was getting lost in the hallways during the beginning of the year.



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Zachery Stocker 9  
McGarey Stone 9  
David Stouder 10  
Sheree Strampach 9  
Wilhemina Stroud 10



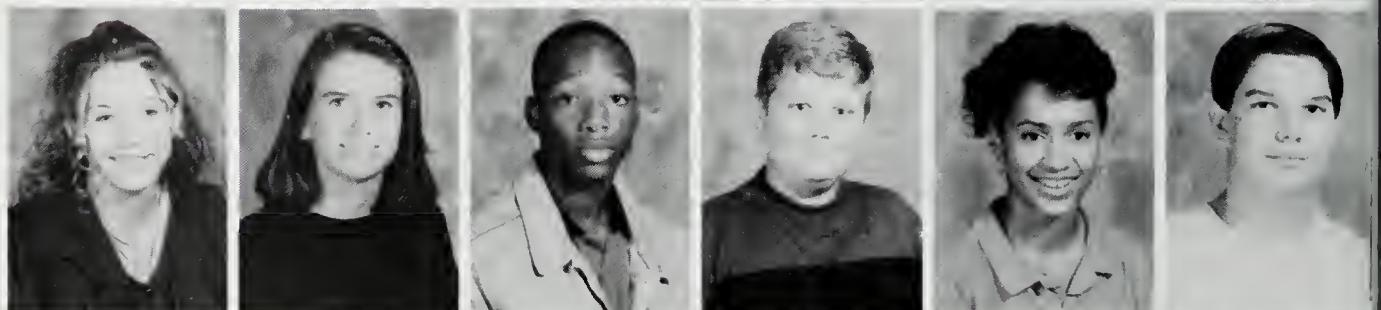
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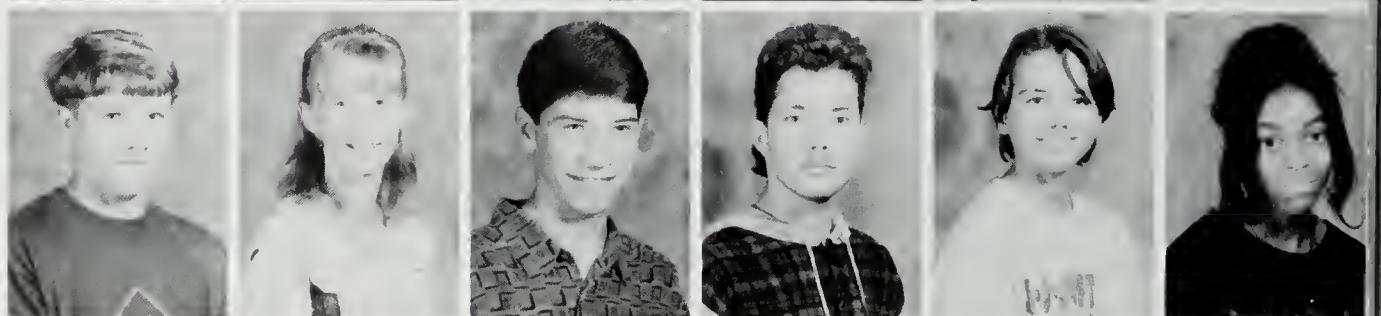
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Isaiah Taylor 10  
Jeremy Taylor 10  
Patrice Taylor 9  
Robert Terry 10



Kevin Thacker 9  
Janie Thames 10  
Gregory Thayer 9  
David Thomas 11  
Joshua Thomas 9  
Tuanita Thomas 9



# MOVIN' ON UP

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## *Freshmen slowly recover from their first year*

A midget lost in the halls. Heart pounding 50 miles an hour. Terror making it hard to breathe. Upperclassmen tormenting- "Freshman, Freshman!!!"

Contrary to popular belief, being a freshmen was not as terrible as expected. Many freshmen enjoyed their first year in high school and coped quite well. They adjusted to high school and accomplished their goals for the year.

"I like high school now. I've become friends with a lot of people. These years are very critical to my future, and I want to make the best of them," said freshman Amber Brooker.

Granted, the transition between middle school and high school was not easy. Friends were separated, and more responsibility was given.

"The main difference between high school and middle school is that now I have more responsibility and more freedom. Now I can do things that were unthinkable in middle school. Even so, there is a lot more work," said freshman Cris Ellis.

High school, however, was not all wonderful. Many freshmen discovered that high school was not as marvelous as they had imagined it would be.

"I like the fact that students work together. I like the school spirit even though there could be much more," said freshman Katy Kruschwitz.

Another problem for the freshmen was the size of the school. High school was much larger than the middle schools. Freshmen were intimidated by the size and many were lost during their first few days.

Freshmen were often easy targets for upperclassmen. Though many upperclassmen looked down on the freshmen and openly criticized them, the freshmen were not daunted by this.

"They may laugh at the little freshmen at first, but someday we'll be the seniors!" said freshman LaToya Thomas.

The freshman class, slowly but surely, learned to adjust to high school and made a place for themselves. Their sophomore year was quickly approaching.

**LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THIS!** Using the chance to gossip and chat before the bell, freshmen Shea Harris and Maureen Casey talk during Mr. Brian Hebert's third period health class. Freshmen "roughed out" their first year of high school side by side.



Keith Thomas 11  
Kevin Thomas 10  
Latoya Thomas 9  
Michael Thompson 10  
Tracy Thompson 10  
Frank Thorn 9

Kevin Thorne 10  
Amanda Tignor 9  
Lora Tilley 10  
Christopher Tillie 9  
Kristy Tillman 10  
Courtney Timmons 11

Demetrice Todd 10  
Aaron Tolliver 10  
Jonathan Tolliver 9  
Julie Tolman 10  
Jack Tones 10  
Carlos Torres 9

Clinton Townsend 9  
Matthew Townsend 9  
Stephanie Tremblay 11  
Jason Tremer 9  
Timothy Trice 11  
Jennifer Trotter 9

**CHOOSING THE BEST CANDIDATE!** With pen in hand, sophomore Suzanne Milosevich votes for class and SCA positions in Mrs. Melissa Duckworth's third period English class.



# GET THE VOTE

## *Candidates gain votes during elections*

Posters filled the halls, lollipops were passed out to students and flyers were circulated throughout the classrooms as the week of class and Student Council Association elections began.

Everyone running for an office had their own ideas for campaigning. Candidates were allowed to have two posters in the halls to promote their name to the student body, although many did not think this was sufficient. Candidates passed out candy to the student body and hung flyers in the classrooms to advertise their names. Some candidates just relied on their friends and classmates to promote their names around the school.

"Running for class office was a very exciting process. I enjoyed making my posters and my speech. However, waiting for the results of the election was very nervewracking," said freshman Jennifer Boester.

Each candidate was required to present a speech to the student body which would let the student body know what the candidate had to

offer. As the candidates stepped up to the podium, jitters ran through their bodies. They recited their speeches over and over in their minds in hopes they would make it through the speech without stuttering in front of their peers.

"The speeches were well written and I think that all of the candidates did a great job presenting them to the student body. The lack of participation was unreal as a lot of the candidates were running unopposed," said junior Julie Keatts.

On voting day, as students entered their English classes, each student was handed a scantron sheet as well as a list of the candidates for each office. For the first time this year, elections were done by computer as opposed to counting each vote by hand. Each student voted for class officers as well as officers for the Student Council Association (SCA).

"When I vote for the class and SCA elections, I try not to vote for my friends. Instead, I vote for the candidate who will do the best job," said sophomore Danny Menser.

Jennifer Trujillo 9  
Pamela Trujillo 10  
Brandi Tucker 11  
Michelle Turpin 10  
Lynn Tvelia 9  
Arthur Tysinger 10



Tina Tyson 11  
Melissa Union 10  
Gary Updike 9  
Calvin Upton 10  
Michelle Valdivia 10  
Anthony Valentine 10

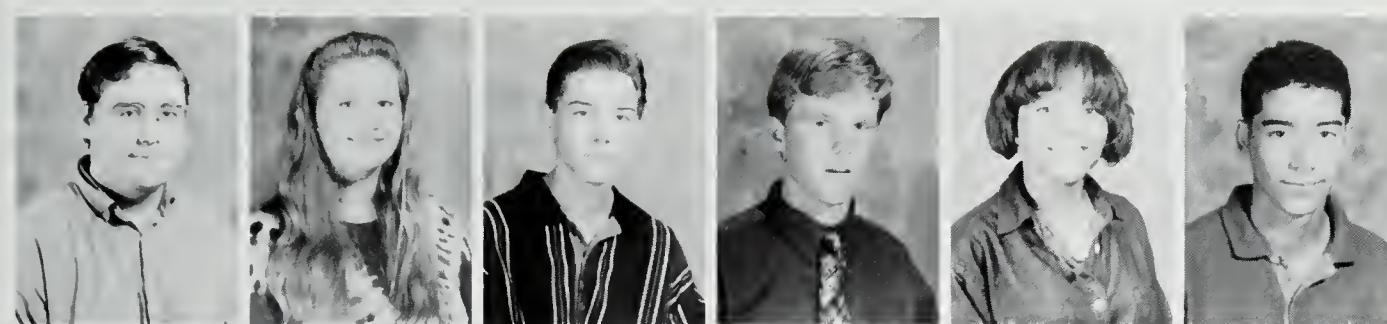


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Deborah Vankirk 9  
Timothy Vassas 11  
Leslie Veale 9  
Erick Verry 11  
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Mathew Vinson 9  
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Amy Wade 9





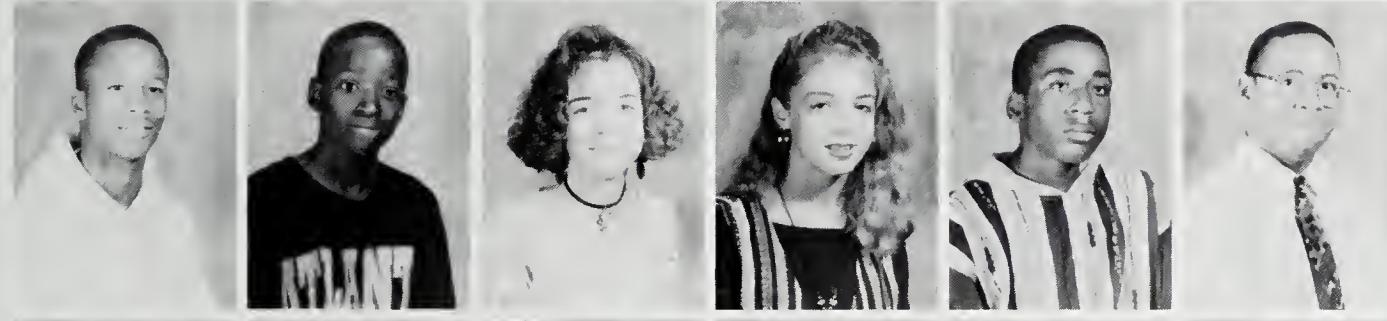
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Joanne Walls 10  
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David Walters 9



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Thomas Warner 11  
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Robert Washington 9  
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Ashley Waters 10  
Jennifer Waters 9  
Donald Watkins 10  
Robert Watkins 11



Veronica Watkins 11  
Corey Watson 11  
Rachel Watson 11  
Sharnel Watson 9  
Jared Watts 9  
Ramont Weaver 9



Tiamet Webb 10  
Felicia Webster 10  
Eboni Wells 10  
Stephanie Wertel 10  
Jerrod Wertman 11  
Bret Wesson 11



Laquita West 11  
Jon West-Bey 11  
Leroy Whitaker 9  
Dhawn White 9  
Michael White 9  
Phillip White 10



Shawn White 9  
Paula Whitehead 10  
Kisha Whiting 9  
Carey Whitney 9  
Laronda Wiggins 9  
Christopher Wilcox 10

**WHAT'S GOING ON THIS WEEKEND?** During Mrs. Taylor's sixth period Spanish class, freshman Daniel Morgan and his friend, freshman Matthew Baker, discuss their plans for Friday night. Many students spent time with friends, often going to the movies and to the mall on the weekends.

**THROWIN' DOWN!** At a Valentine's Day party, sophomores Kelly McKenney and Devin Blackwell laugh and dance at a party at Andrea McKenney's house. Party hopping was a common weekend activity.



Joshua Wildroutd 9  
Nathaniel Wilkins 9  
Joshua Willford 10  
Amanda Williams 9  
Angela Williams 9  
Bernard Williams 11



Danielle Williams 10  
Erica Williams 10  
Frances Williams 10  
Gene Williams 11  
Pearle Williams 9  
Ryan Williams 11



Shareen Williams 10  
Shawnte Williams 11  
Stephanie Williams 11  
Jenitta Williamson 10  
Terri Willings 10  
Pamela Willis 9



Tatanisha Willis 9  
Eddie Wilson 10  
Harold Wilson 10  
Jennifer Wilson 10  
Katherine Wilson 9  
Lindsey Wilson 11



Natasha Wilson 9  
Robert Wilson 11  
Sarah Wilson 11  
Stanley Wilson 9  
Melissa Wilt 9  
Cristina Windover 9

# WHAT TO DO

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## *Hot spots for student hangouts*

What was on everybody's mind as the week ended? Well, it was where to go or what to do the upcoming night. Each individual had their own preference.

As the final bell rang on Friday, anyone could walk down the hall and hear the question, "What's going on tonight?" There were even those students who planned a quiet night at home or a get together with friends.

"Rather than going to parties on the weekends, I prefer to hangout with my friends," said freshman Tina Haller.

Sometimes parties were not always what they were "cracked up" to be. Instead, some students spent time with friends watching movies or got together at one of their houses.

"I like to hangout at my friends' houses. If there's not much going on during the weekend, I have fun just spending time at my house with a few friends," said sophomore Lesley Ramey.

While others were out with their friends,

some were spending time with their significant other.

"On the weekends, I like to spend time with my friends and hang out with my boyfriend. I see a movie with him almost every week," said freshman Hayley Hasenauer.

The most popular choice was going to parties. This had always been a high school classic. Parties have always been known as a place to meet new people, see old faces, relax and have a good time.

"On the weekends, I go out at night and party with my friends," said sophomore Melanie Banks.

All in all, students enjoyed being with their friends whether it was at a party, a concert or a friend's house. All that mattered was the fact that they were together and with friends. Every person had their own opinion of what a good time was and each and every one of them had their favorite hangouts.

**BEACH BLAST!** On a bright and shiny day, sophomore Calvin Upton soaks up some rays at the beach. During the summer, the beach served as a "hot" hangout for many students.



Christopher Wingate 11  
Javonne Winston 9  
Elizabeth Wiseman 10  
Brandy Woodard 9  
Matthew Woodley 10  
Clarence Woods 11

Paul Woodyear 11  
Matthew Woolever 11  
Sarah Woolsey 11  
Laura Worthington 9  
Lawanda Worthington 11  
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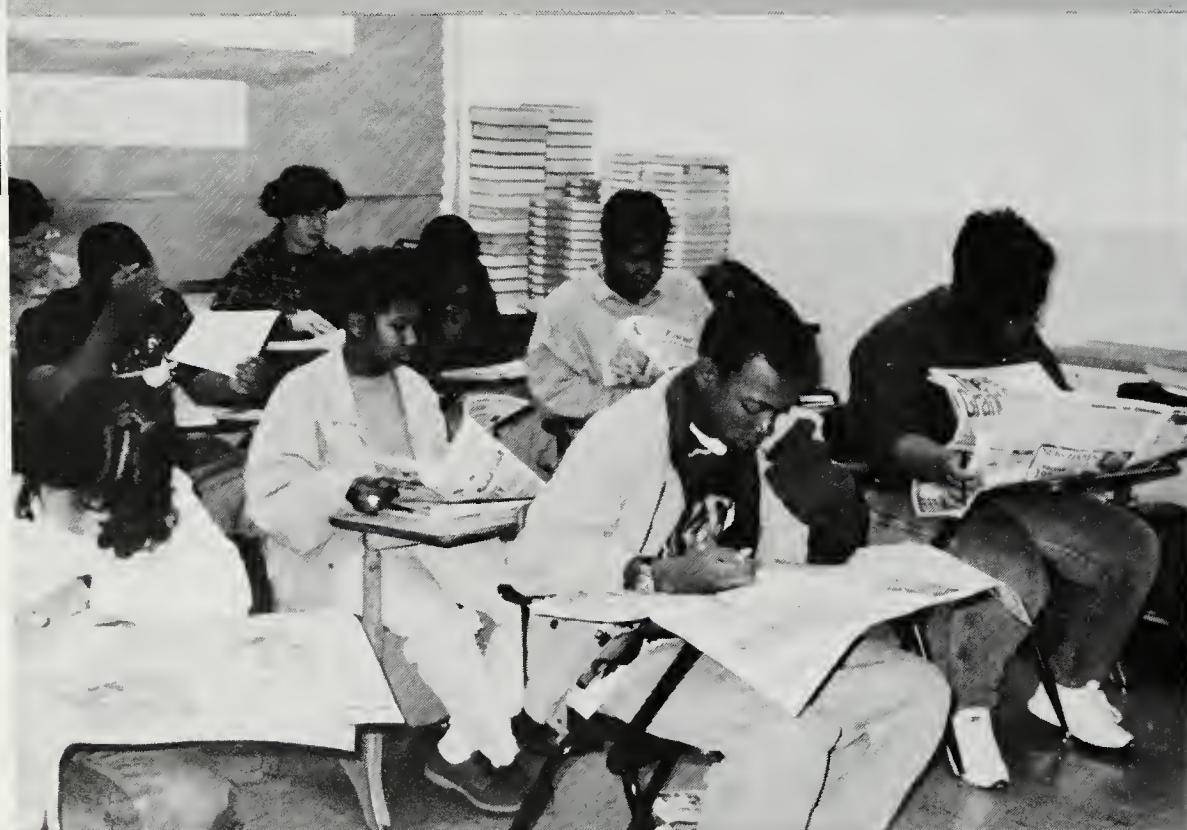
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Courtney Zollicoffer 10

**WATCH YOUR STEP!** While exchanging adoring smiles, seniors Seth Littman and Connetta Walston waltz around the classroom in their fourth period Fashion Merchandising class. The class had to present clothing styles from past decades.



**CAUTION: ARTIST AT WORK!** Deep in concentration, senior Ryan Nealon works on an art project in his second period drawing class. Nealon was enrolled in three drawing classes to advance his skills and pursue his personal interest in art.

**INFORMED AND AWARE!** As part of a daily assignment, social studies teacher Revis Conrad's first period Government class reviews the day's newspaper. Current events activities promoted student awareness of happenings outside of the school.



# NOT

## *Enough Time*

You were up at 7:35 a.m. to make the 8:05 tardy bell. After six hours of classes and 40 minutes of lunch, you rushed home to catch a nap and some quality time with the tube.

Wait a minute! Is that ten page biology term paper due tomorrow? When is that Algebra test the teacher mentioned?

Contrary to popular belief, life as a teenager was not easy. Not only did teenagers have to deal with the everyday frustrations of adolescence, but they found themselves loaded down with homework assignments.

“I don’t have as much homework now as I did in middle school, but it seems like there’s always one class that has a lot of assignments,” said freshman Jay Petersen.

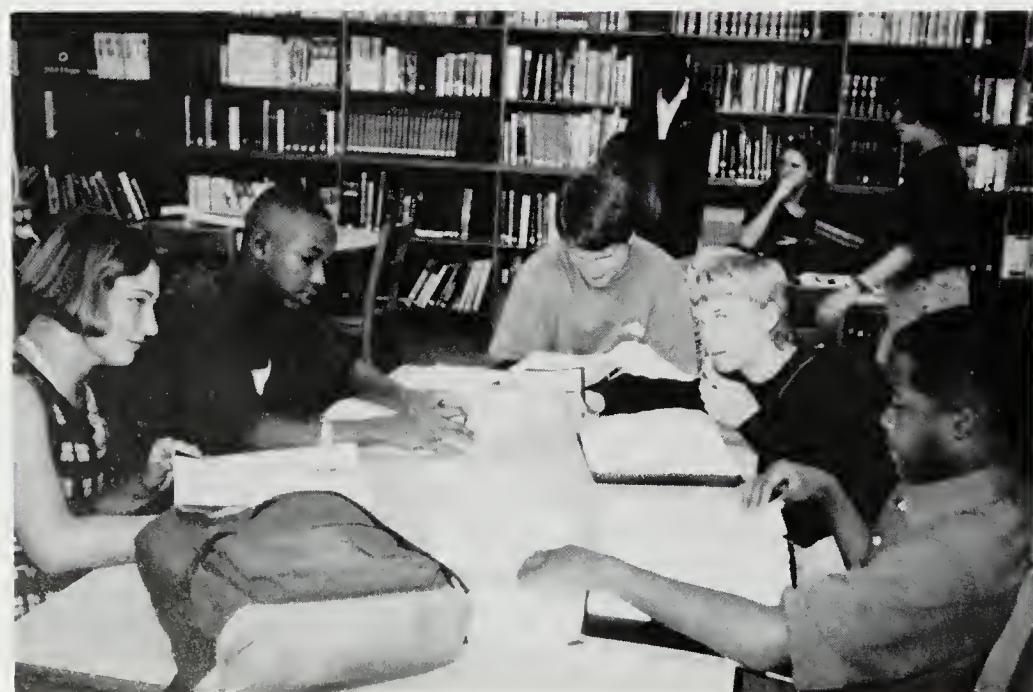
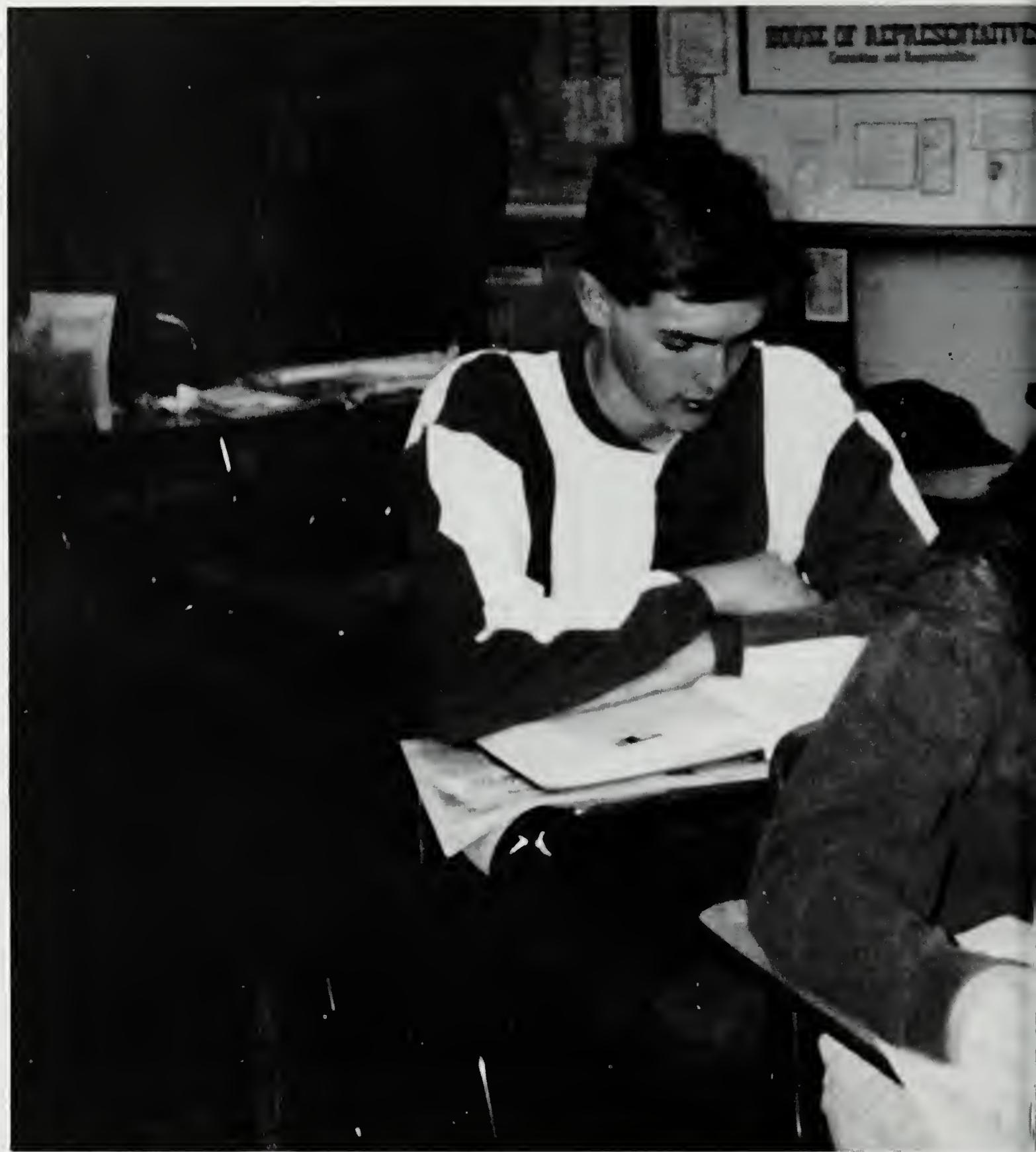
In-class assignments also put the pressure on students. Teachers frequently gave pop quizzes and in-class writing assignments that required students to think and act quickly - a task that could seem impossible on a Monday morning or after a late night of studying.

“When we’re given a time limit of 55 minutes to complete an assignment, it is unreasonable for teachers to expect high quality work,” said junior Jenifer Eggleston.

As the year progressed, it became harder for students to organize their schedules and make the grade, and this created a common complaint, “not enough time.”

**EVERY MINUTE COUNTS!** Each minute of class time should be utilized, as exemplified by seniors Robert Perry and Melonie Kitterlin during Mrs. Emma Flood's first period government class. Teachers often gave students free time to study or work on homework at the end of each period.

**ENDLESS WRITING!** With a tired hand and little enthusiasm, senior Sara Collier copies vocabulary from her government textbook in preparation for an upcoming test. Some students found it easier to memorize the material they learned in class by writing it repeatedly in their notebooks.



**SAFETY IN NUMBERS!** Helping each other with their work, freshmen Katherine Ellis, Erik Blackwell, Kevin Thacker, Bryan Brinson and William Napper gather in the library to work on an assignment. Teachers knew that the

public library's shortened weekend operating hours limited the amount of time students had to conduct research outside of school, so they sometimes allowed them to work in the school library during class.



# Sunday

## Last Minute Efforts to Study



**"Studying at the last minute isn't fun, but it helps me to remember things more easily,"**

**-freshman Melissa Wilt**

Studying was a dreaded, inescapable activity. Imagine a late Sunday evening: You were isolated in your room and had begun to work. In a matter of minutes, you were dreaming of joules, calories and temperature conversions. At 3 a.m., you awakened, face-to-face with your drooled on, half-finished homework. Once again you had failed to complete the inevitable task of studying.

Last minute studying was popular among many students, who could often be seen sitting in the hallways with their books open in a nervous panic. They found their hurried study methods more effective, because they enabled them to remember more information.

"When I cram for a test the night before, I usually do a lot better than studying days before," said fresh-

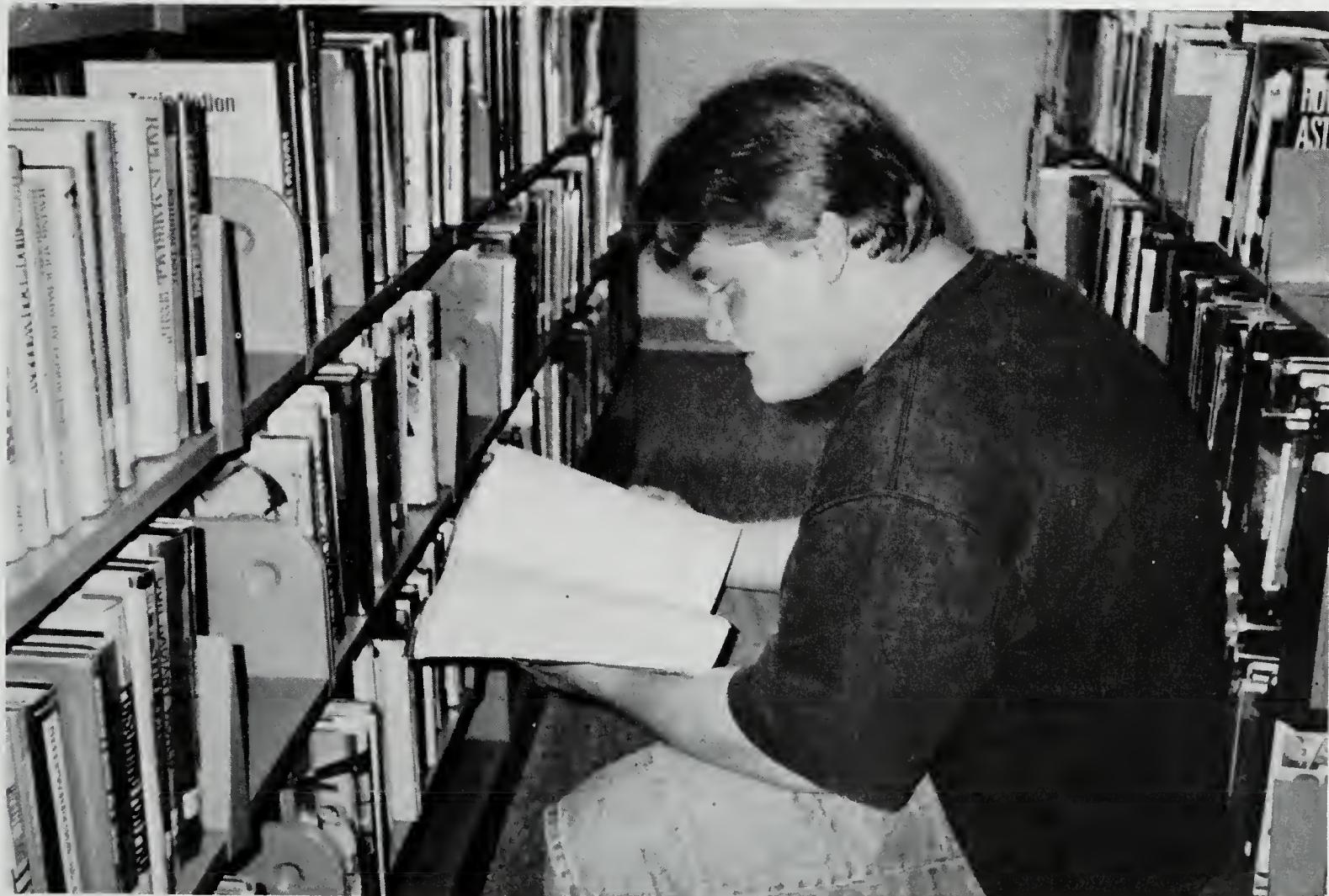
man Carl Andrews.

Students also found time for studying and finishing homework at lunch as they crowded around the tables or went to the library to catch up on studying for their last period classes.

"I do not like to study at lunch, but usually it's the only chance I have to get it finished for my afternoon classes," said freshman Mary Blalock.

Students were aware of the importance of studying, but they could not always find the time due to activities such as jobs, sports or clubs, so they often reserved Sundays for quiet study time.

"Many times I have to get caught up on my homework on the weekends. I'd rather be enjoying myself, but that's not always an option," said freshman Susan Padgett.

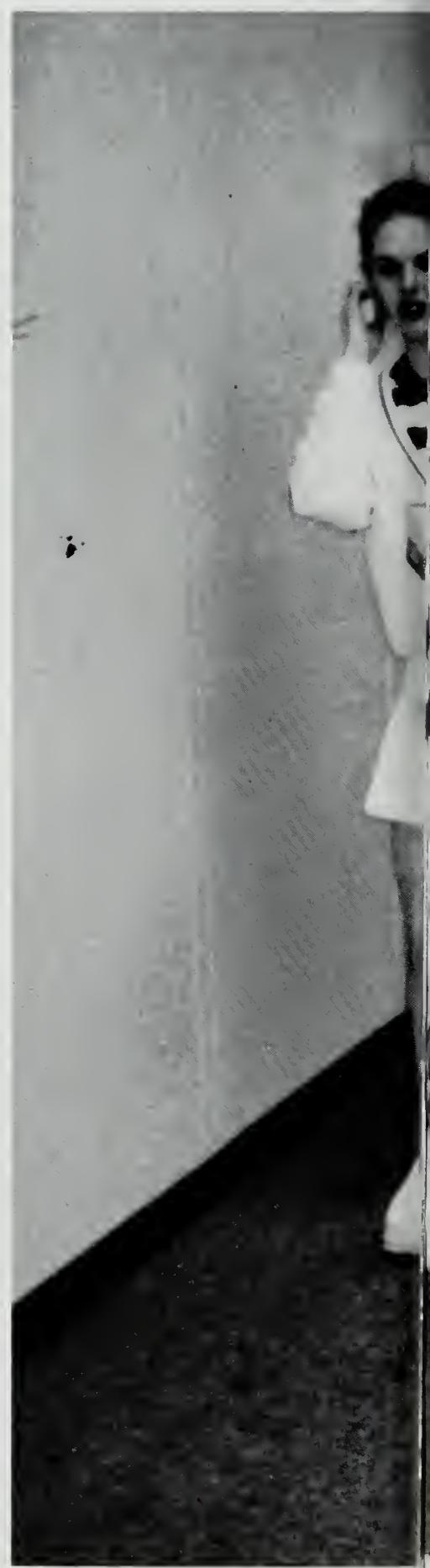


**HURRY!** Before school starts, sophomores Barbara McIntyre and Michelle Valdivia finish their homework in the journalism room. Monday mornings found students scurrying to complete their unfinished weekend assignments.

**HOW MANY PAGES?** In search of a book to use as a reference for an English paper, freshman Chris Ellis spends his Sunday afternoon flipping through the pages of a book to get an idea of its contents.

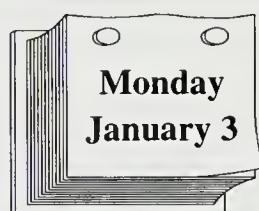
**DOZ-Z-Z-ING!** Sound asleep, junior Dilio Cepeda rests in Mrs. Cindy Taylor's Spanish II class. As a Dominican Republic native, he was fluent in the language, so as his classmates practiced Spanish dialogue, he napped.

**OFF AND RUNNING!** Rushing through the halls, students tried to beat the tardy bell for class. Mondays were the hardest days to get to school or class on time, and the consequences of the new tardy policy were tough.



# Monday

## Returning from the Weekend



"After the weekend, I always feel that I have lost something from Friday's classes."

-sophomore Thomas Minser

After spending five weeks in school, many students were geared up for a fun-filled weekend. Two days later, however, they had to return to school for another full week. Some students had trouble getting to school on time, recovering from the weekends, and being prepared for Monday tests.

Monday seemed to be the teachers' favorite test day and project due date, and many students put off studying until the last minute. Some forgot to study at all.

"On weekends I try to go out and have fun. I often forget about homework and tests for Monday," said sophomore Nathan Carter.

Getting up on time for school was challenging, and after sleeping in and staying out late for two days, the challenge was increased. Often students found themselves running

late for school.

"It's hard to get to school on time after enjoying a two day weekend. I usually just feel like sleeping in," said sophomore Michelle Turpin.

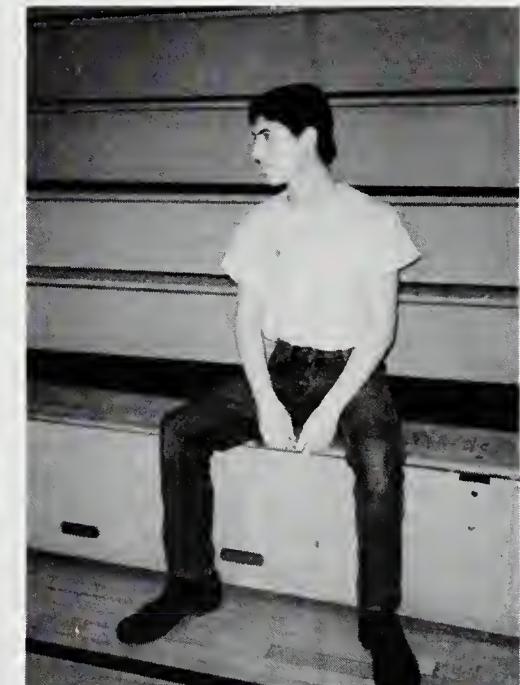
Since the students had to get up early after their exhausting weekend of fun, they were still tired, and staying awake in class was hard. Students nodded off in the middle of lectures and awoke to not so forgiving teachers.

"People do not mean to be disrespectful when falling asleep in class. It's just hard to stay awake while sitting in class listening to someone talk for an hour," said freshman Olivia Chaplin.

Mondays were not always easy, but students learned to accept the reality of the struggle. After all, the weekend was only five days away.



**I KNOW THIS ONE!** Reading the questions carefully, juniors Robert Watkins and Tim Vassas complete their scantron tests in Mrs. Blelloch's sixth period history class.



**CONFINED TO THE BENCH!** Making a mental note to remember his gym clothes the next day, freshman Jason Tremer warms the bench in his first period gym class. Students who forgot their gym clothes were not allowed to participate in the activities.

**GLAD TO BE BACK!** Happy and rested after the weekend, junior Ytiki Brown and senior Shaleash Pettie flash cheerful smiles in the hall on a Monday morning while senior Amanda Ware moves along to class.

**THIS STUFF ITCHES!** Dressed in eighteenth century finery, seniors John Boles and Robert Arredondo present a Federalists vs. Anti-Federalists debate for Ms. Emma Flood's government class. Students were required to research a subject and then support it in a debate.

**POPE FOR A DAY!** Using feather duster scepter and paper bag miter as props, sophomore Roderick Clark participates in a skit for geography teacher Mrs. Bette Jirran's class. The skit was about Henry VIII's conflict with the church which eventually led to civil war in Northern Ireland.



**IS THEIRS BETTER THAN OURS?**  
After presenting their project, seniors Mike Gammel, Anthony Brown, Brian Tromly and Konrad Stoudenmire look over reports on congressmen their classmates had already presented.



# Tuesday

## Making Class Presentations

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**"I am not intimidated by class presentations unless I am not prepared. There is nothing worse than standing in front of the class speechless."**

- senior Kerri Via

Class presentations were the scourge of school projects. When it was time to make a speech for which students were unprepared, palms sweated, voices cracked and bodies shook. When the time came to make the actual presentation, even though it had been rehearsed, students often found themselves at a loss for words.

Some projects were not too bad and provided students with confidence and motivation.

"I recently had to present general facts on a representative from Congress, and I was able to speak freely without nervousness," said senior Shannon Okerblom.

When students learned the ups and downs of making a good class presentation, their performance

usually improved.

"I utilize my time wisely instead of waiting until the last minute and am comfortable speaking in front of groups. A presentation requires the mastery of many skills, which have helped me to excel in my academic endeavors," said senior Brandon Lowther.

Class presentations polished skills that would help students in other classes and in any career they might choose in the future.

"Presentations can always scare a person; however, as scary as they may be, I know that in order to succeed in college and in life, I must be able to express myself. Class presentations prepare me for success now and later in life," said sophomore Brooke Porter.



**I'M HIT! I'M HIT!** As junior Ricardo Belinchon "executes" senior Joshua Richey, Spanish IV "prisoners" Lindsey Wilson, Julie Hutzler, and Tracy Cardwell look on. Mrs. Pamela Brown's students were dramatizing a story.

**IT WASN'T !!** Revealing their understanding of the irony of the predictions in "Macbeth," seniors Karen Manns and Robert Perry perform a scene of their own play written for Mrs. Alberta Boyd's third period English class.

**WE DID IT!** Looking over the 1993 Tomahawk, 1994 Co-editors Deana Franklin and Ashley Donley discuss the trophy rating the yearbook was awarded. A trophy is the highest rating a yearbook can earn in Virginia High School League competition.



**I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING!** Pointing their fingers at each other, Principal Tom Bailey and band student Archie Deans stop to study a window display while sightseeing in New Orleans. The band traveled to New Orleans to perform during half-time of the Sugar Bowl.



**ALWAYS AT WORK!** Putting sheets on her bed, junior Amy Taylor tries to ignore the heat while making her room habitable at yearbook camp in Gettysburg. She attended a four day workshop at Gettysburg College.

**WILL IT EVER GET HERE?** After reaching New Orleans to participate in the Sugar Bowl festivities, band students Michele McCord, Tiffany Brown, Jill Smith, and Melanie Holdren relax while waiting for their luggage.

# Wednesday

## Taking Field Trips



**“Everyone looks forward to field trips. I hope that my teachers take advantage of more opportunities to give their students the chance to learn more on a creative plane.”**

**-freshman Mary Kennedy**

The most prized possession during a hard week of school was a field trip permission slip. This rectangular, white piece of paper for excused extended learning provided a welcome chance to get away from school.

Field trips not only served as a temporary vacation, but they also provided hands-on experience. Students could not help but learn and benefit from some aspect of their class or club trip.

“I learned better writing techniques during the Journalism field trip to VCU in October. At the publications conference, not only did I have fun and enjoy the break, but I also retained the information, and it was to my advantage and to the yearbook staff’s advantage,”

said junior Cara Morlino.

The frequency of Key Club field trips to elementary schools, where members read and interacted with younger students, impacted on the amount of make up work students had to face.

“Getting out of school is fun, especially when you are doing things with children and for the community, but the absences pile up and really become a burden. For a while, it felt as if I was spending more time after school making up missed work than in a normal day of school,” said junior Jennifer Baber.

Many students felt that field trips were the highlight of the instructional process and that they remembered more from them than a class period taking notes.



**LOOK WHAT I FOUND!** Pointing out a find to his fellow students Joy Purnell and Nelson Dail, Craig Vernel discovers a stalactite, a rock formation hanging from the ceiling. Environmental science students were on a caving trip to Lexington, Va., on Nov. 3.

**WHAT A NICE DAY FOR A PICNIC!** Seniors visited CNU to watch a performance of “A Physician In Spite of Himself.” After enjoying the performance, seniors Jill Davis and Jeanie Gordon enjoy their brown bag lunches.

**ONE MORE TIME!** Searching for her name, senior Heidi Sutton looks at the honor roll list outside of the guidance department. A and B honor roll students were posted for every nine week grading period.



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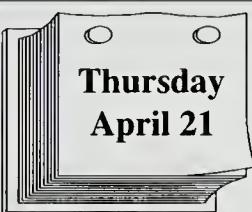


**GOOD NEWS!** Talking to her parent, freshman Mary Kennedy calls home to share her good news. Some students dreaded taking report cards home to their parents while others looked forward to it.

**HOW AM I DOING?** Talking with guidance counselor Mrs. Judi Moien, junior Carolyn Hankins checks on her GPA and gets information on the SAT tests.

# Thursday

## Reactions to Grades, GPA Race



**"It was very frustrating to stay up all night studying for a test and still fail it. Low class grades meant a low GPA,"**

**- junior Kristen Green**

The very word, "test", struck fear in the hearts of most students. A major source of stress, tests and exams, played a significant role in deciding the fates of most students. For seniors, the pressure to succeed seemed to increase.

"Grades are very important to me since this is my last year in highschool and I want to graduate," said senior Christopher Wyatt.

Students thought that parents should not pressure kids for good grades, but some liked the incentives parents gave as encouragement and reward for good grades.

"I don't think parents should put excessive pressure on their kids for good grades, but rewards can really

be beneficial as far as raising the kid's grades," said freshman Jacob Satterfield.

GPAs were the prime source of anxiety and stress for most students. Most realized the importance of their GPA, and the pressure was on in order to prepare for the future.

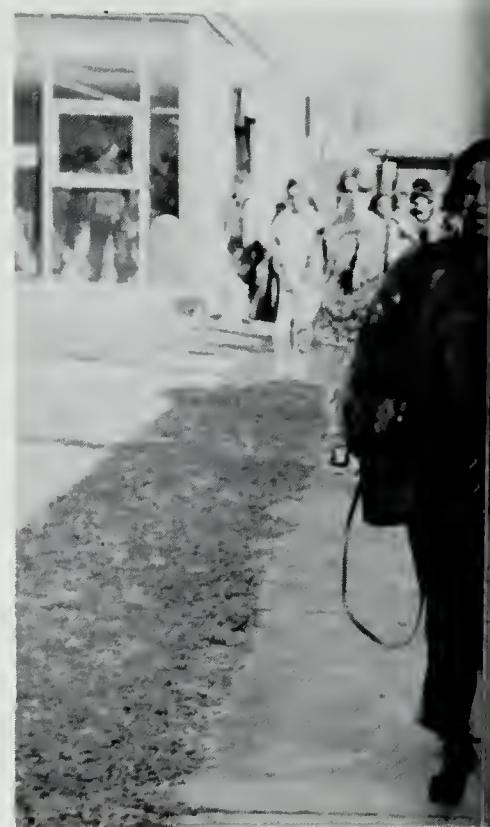
"I basically put the pressure on myself, because I want to go to a good college. I also feel the need to make something of myself and to be an important asset in today's society," said junior Chris Stutt.

Despite the pressure and frustrations that grades presented, they were an essential facet of school in preparation for the future.



**WILL I MAKE IT?** Checking his career development grade, junior Ryan Horton confers with Mrs. Penny Petersen.

**TIME FOR A SNACK!** During biology, sophomore Tony Hughes enjoys a little something to eat while working on an assignment in Mr. Leonard Thomas's third period class.



# Friday

## Spending Class time to Pass Notes and Relax



"Most of my class time is spent daydreaming because I usually just do not feel like being in school."  
-junior Preston Garcia

During class many students actively participated or diligently studied.

"I do my best to pay attention in my classes and complete all of my work on time," said junior Carlton Forbes.

While this attitude is commendable, sometimes throughout the day students took a break from the monotony of academic grind. In these instances, daydreaming, note writing, and sleeping seemed to be the most common distractions.

"When in class, I usually write notes to my friends because my social life is definitely more interesting than the teacher's subject," said freshman Rana Culotta.

Some students were able to justify their performance, or lack thereof, through logical explanations.

"I fall asleep in class, because I

stay up all night doing the work that I was supposed to do when I was sleeping," said sophomore Brian Seward.

Daydreaming seemed to be the most common diversion for students who were stuck in classrooms.

"I think about everything from basketball to daily problems, especially while I am in class," said senior Chuckie Moore.

While this refrain of concentration from school work may have seemed distressing to some teachers, for the most part they had no reason to fear, as there were still a few scholars left.

"I find it beneficial to use my spare time in class to finish work in my other subjects instead of wasting time," said senior Heather Siderius.

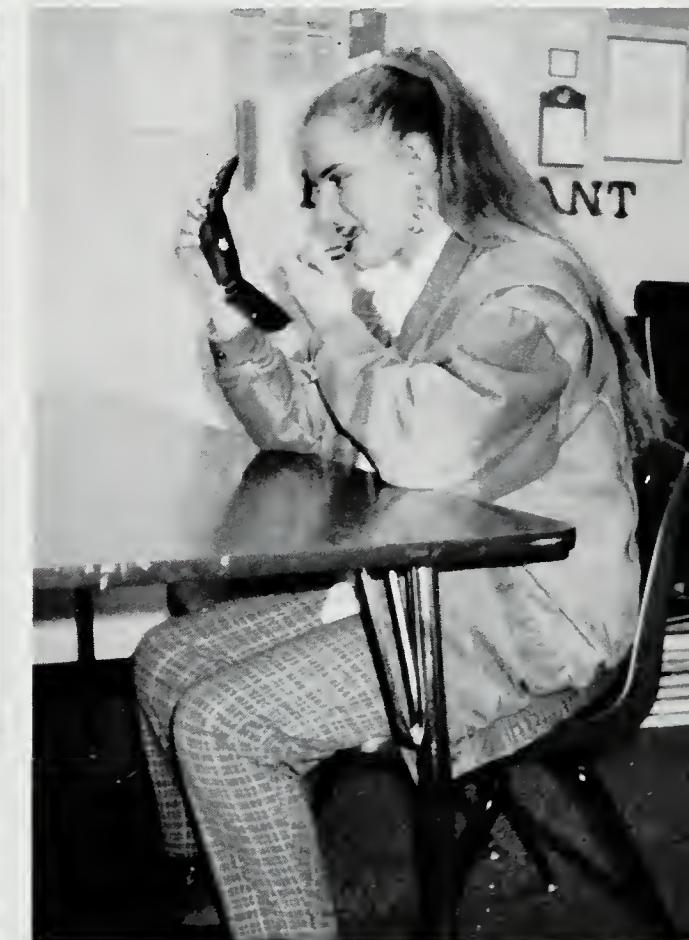


**I MADE IT!** After surviving another week of school, junior Judy Walker leaves school on Friday to begin her weekend break.



**PICTURE PERFECT!** While in third period journalism, Laura Irwin, Jeni Forbes, Kelly Staples, and Heidi Sutton look at a classmate's senior portrait.

**NO TIME BEFORE SCHOOL!** Finishing up her beauty routine, junior Cindy Conner applies some lipstick before Mrs. Zita Clexton's English class begins.

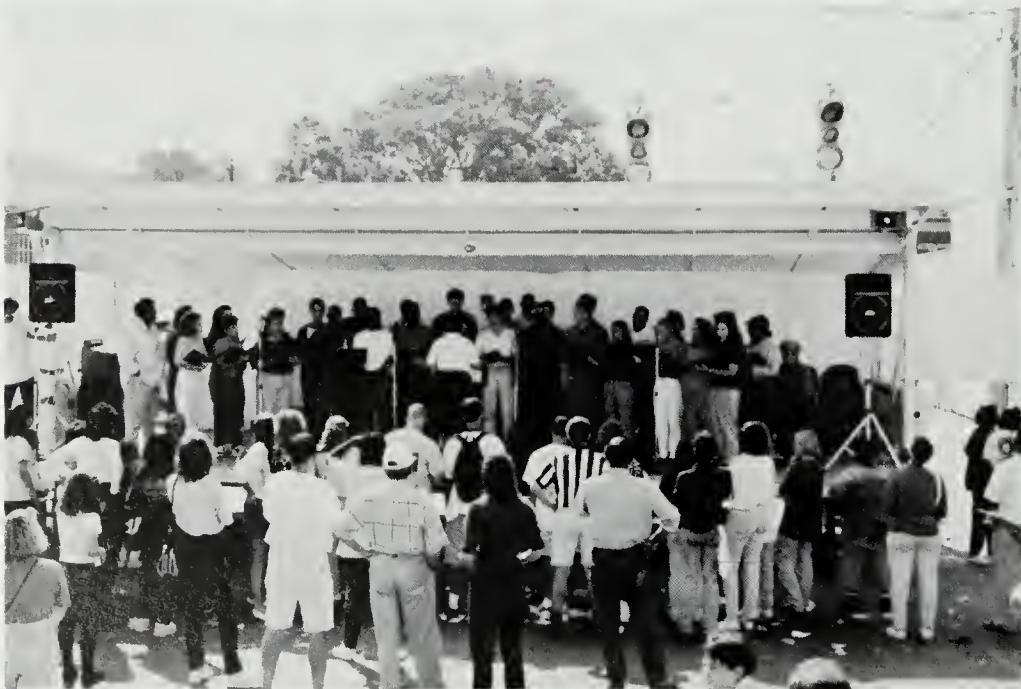


**SO WHO WON?** Taking it easy, junior Kevin Gurley reads the sports page of the newspaper in the last few minutes of Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's sixth period U.S. history class.



**FINALLY, THE PRACTICE PAYS OFF!**  
After arriving in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl, band students give a stand still performance. Band students put in a lot of practice, which also included many Saturday afternoons, to perfect their routine.

**WHAT A DAY?** While on a field trip visiting False Cape State Park, seniors Charis Reno and Dawn Vranas decide to relax in front of an old dug up and overturned tree stump.



**ALL EYES ARE ON US!** With welcoming voices, Harbor Lights attracted an appreciative crowd at Phoebus Days which was held on Saturday, October 9. Harbor Lights performed at many civic and social functions which took much of their weekend free time.



# Saturday

## Weekends Interrupted by School



"I've been assigned a lot of projects this year, and I usually end up spending most of my weekends doing them because I procrastinate,"

-senior Evan Scott

Saturdays were welcomed with open arms by many students. They looked forward to the weekends as a chance for fun and relaxation, but a lot of weekend time was spent on school related activities, such as chorus productions, field trips, community work, and projects or papers.

Though chorus students enjoyed working on productions and practicing, it took a lot of time out of their weekends.

"Weekend activities such as Harbor Lights are fun, but they often interfere with social activities and work schedules," said senior Kyle Lowdermilk.

Students loathed projects and papers because they often waited,

either for lack of time or effort, until the weekend to do them.

"The continuous flow of projects given by teachers hasn't left me with any free time over the weekends. My last year of high school has been spent doing nothing but work," said senior Keith Parr.

Some students found that it was worth putting in the extra work on the weekends to learn what they needed to know in order to produce the best outcome.

"Band takes a lot of practicing, but I don't think about missing free time on the weekends because a good performance on the field makes missing other things worth while," said junior Andy Lutz.



**I THOUGHT IT WAS GREAT!** After performing in the Hampton Show/Jazz Choir Invitational, juniors Marybeth Nartowicz and Nancy Allen discuss their feelings on the overall performance of their peers.

**SHOP-AHOLICS!** Helping with a young customer, Roberta Smith, Stephanie Harris works at the "Little Mall" which DECA held at the Coliseum Mall to allow children the opportunity to shop for their parents for the Christmas holiday.

**DON'T SAY A WORD!** Learning the value of communication, Gladys Clark and Tamara Johnson are trying to get unstrung without talking after being tied together in Mrs. Sue Smith's third period Relationships class.

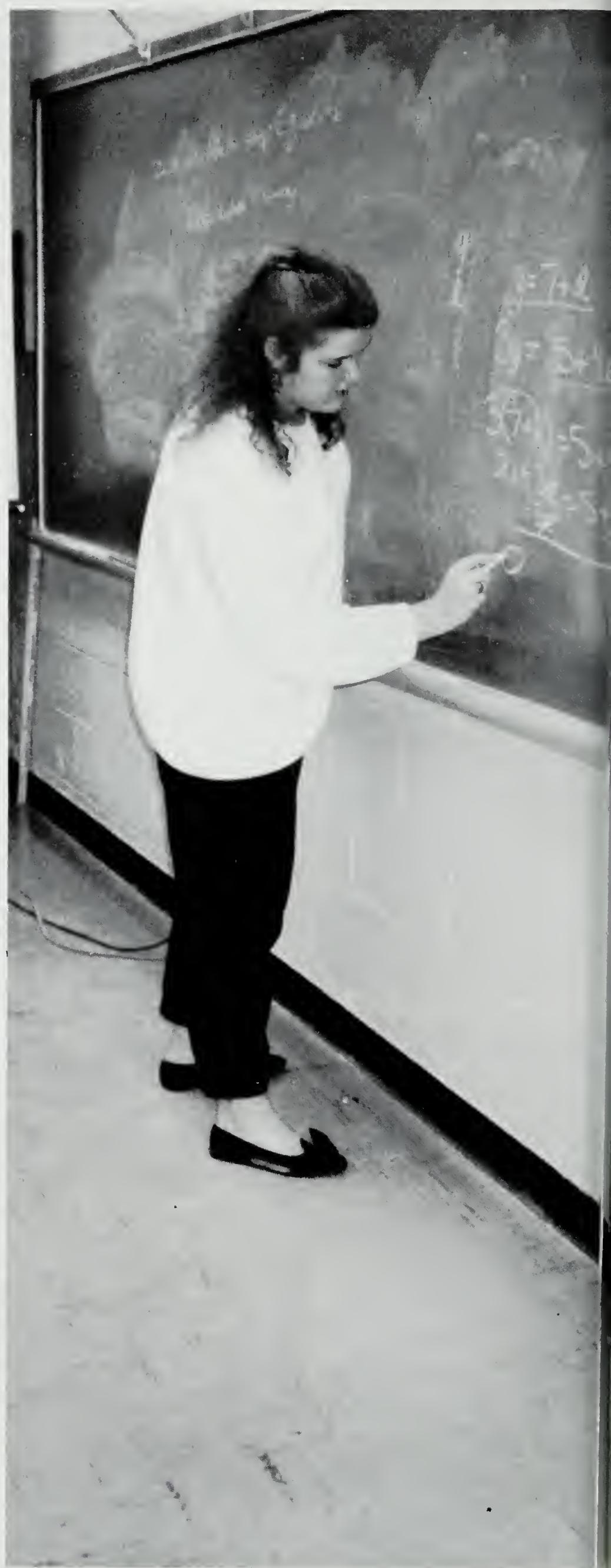


**ESCAPE FROM THE HEAT!** In search of a cooler spot to work, Jason Elder, Candida Rodriguez, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, and Steven McPherson settle in the hallway to read during fourth period English class. The warm weather arrived before the air-conditioners were scheduled to be turned on.



**IT'S A SMALL, GREEN IGUANA!** Holding on tightly, Chris Dahl shows Ms. Heather Briley's iguana to oceanography classmates Mary Beth Nartowicz, Jay Walls, Mike Gammel, Tyler Mason, Michelle Lea, Justin Graves, and Jon Hatt in Mrs. Maria Hudgins' class.

**QUIZ TOMORROW!** As she explains the intricacies of higher math, senior Julia Novak prepares Mrs. Barbara Young's pre-algebra class for a quiz they will have the following day. National Honor Society and FEA students participated in Shadow/Switch Day.



# 1st period

## Teaching Methods Make Class Fun



**"I enjoy my Spanish I class; the teacher makes it very exciting, and I put in a lot of hard work that really pays off."**

-sophomore Emily Bennett

Taking notes, listening to hour long lectures, and taking tests were all a part of the routine of classes.

With all those obstacles to overcome, science teachers had to find a way to keep their classes from dozing off. Labs and demonstrations were usually the methods teachers used to bring their students out of the land of dreams.

"Labs are okay. I don't hate them or love them. It's school work, but we get a real hands-on experience," said junior Sabrina Rhyne.

A teacher's sense of humor often made the classes seem lively.

"I love Mr. Mac's class. His sense of humor has us laughing all year long," said freshman Adrienne Lawhon.

In American History and World History classes, it was important to learn about the past to prevent mis-

takes in the future. Because remembering all the facts was difficult for students, most teachers offered some help.

"Mr. Flowers is a hard teacher and he gives the class a lot of good work, but he jokes around a lot to keep the class fun. It's easier to learn when you don't have a teacher that's real serious," said junior Melissa Brown.

Foreign languages were sometimes hard to grasp. Learning to carry on a conversation in German, Latin, Spanish or French was often quite hard.

"German II is a lot harder than German I, but I'm hanging in there," said junior Jessica Vranas.

Different teaching methods made the students want to pay attention, and working hard to pass, they ended up learning something.



**ALL TOGETHER NOW!** While visiting Ms. Tyla Balkwill's fifth period Spanish III class, Mrs. Marta Valdivia leads the students around the classroom doing the Conga. She also taught the students other Latin American dances such as the Lambada.

# 2nd Period

## Numbers, Rules, and Keys



**"Learning the keys on a typewriter was a lot harder than I had expected, but I am really glad I took the course."**

-senior Patty Davis

Students who chose electives such as keyboarding and office skills wanted to work right after graduation or realized the importance of business courses.

Even though these courses required learning many rules about numbers and keys, students knew the skills they learned would be helpful in any career they chose.

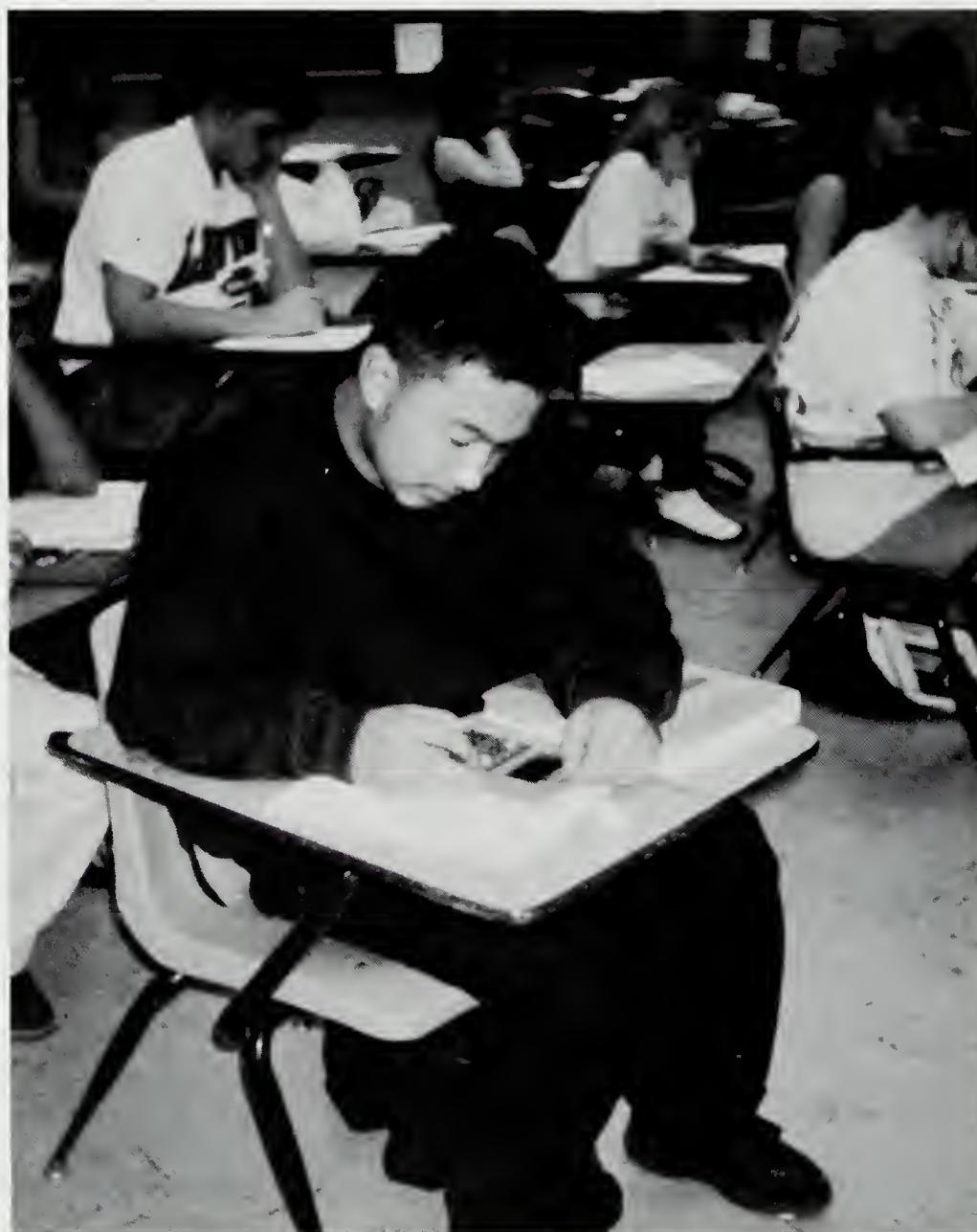
"Keyboarding is an essential skill that will prove to be helpful in both high school and college. The class was very beneficial because it taught me to refine my typing skills," said sophomore Ryan Branner.

Math, science, and drafting

courses were varied and tailored to meet the needs of each student. The harder the courses presented the more challenging the assignments.

"Learning to use a graphing calculator was very crucial in calculus. It saved a lot of time on tests and homework, but I had to learn the functions of the keys and how to run certain programs before it did me much good. Now I don't know what I'd ever do without it," said senior Nafisa Sarki.

In spite of having to learn all the numbers, rules, and keys, most students would not be without their computers and calculators, those amazing magic machines.



**WHEN DO WE DO HOUSES?** After receiving his assignment, freshman Russell Pitts begins his orthographic drawing in the third period basic technology class which was taught by Mr. Ruben Daniels.

**WHAT KEY WAS IT?** With school provided calculators, Lam Nguyen follows instructions in Mrs. Jean Pohling's sixth period Algebra 1 class. Graphing calculators helped many students visualize the problems they were to solve.



**WHAT DO WE DO NEXT?** Conducting a lab on the resonance of sound, Mr. Donald Johnston's first period physics students, Ryan Williams, Melvin Mitchell, Cari Garbiso, and Kerri Via, listen for the loudest pitch the tuning fork will reach.



**HE'S GOT THE SKILLS!** Working hard during Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis' third period keyboarding applications class, sophomores Amy Arnold and Philip Rowe adjusts his paper before beginning to type.

**THAT'S THE RIGHT KEY!** At the start of the period, Business Computer Applications student Dana Parker prepares to begin her conditioning practices. This course gave students the opportunity to learn skills that could be used either in college or at work.

**OUR DREAM HOMES!** Looking through color swatches and wallpaper samples in Housing and Interior Design class, Randy Patterson, Vallecia Graves, Judy Walker and Aneka Myers make plans for their future homes.



# 3rd Period

## Hands on Experience



“Four of my classmates have kids of their own, so they are definitely getting hands on experience to help them learn more about caring for their children,”

-senior Jennifer D. Baker

Many students had already chosen the field that they wanted to pursue after high school. They had taken classes that helped them expand their knowledge in these fields. Child Care, Shop, Principles of Technology, Home Economics, Power and Transportation, and NJROTC were some of the classes that gave students a chance to gain hands on experience they could use after high school.

Students who knew exactly what field they wanted to enter after high school realized how important it was to gain this extra knowledge and to improve their skills in these fields.

“I learned a lot in Principles of Technology that I can use later in life. We learned a lot about physics and electronics,” said junior James Bense.

Though students realized how important it was to take such classes, there was a lot to learn in just one or two semesters.

“In Home Economics, we learn how to cook tasty foods, how to sew our own clothes, and we also learn about different types of families and how to provide for them and nurture them. That's a lot to learn in just one semester,” said sophomore Renita Edwards.

Students spent a lot of time doing extra work, and the knowledge they gained proved to be helpful. Students also had a chance to share many of their ideas with other classmates.

“We did a lot of group work in Construction. This gave us a chance to share our ideas with our other classmates,” said freshman Joseph Gurganus.



**MEASURE FOR ACCURACY!** Taking a wave frequency reading from an oscilloscope in his Principles of Technology class, senior John Howell checks for accuracy while his partner, junior Steve Pfahl, records the previous readings.

**STEADY, NOW!** In the process of transporting the NJROTC rifles from the rifle range, seniors William Miller and Ray Murphy stop to line up the rifles on the dolly. The rifles were taken to the range every Wednesday for rifle team practice.



**IS THIS RIGHT?** While trying to keep warm during the winter months, third period Principles of Technology students Tonyalyn Guess and Nicole Featherston review their lab questions before turning them in to their teacher.

**WATCH OUT FOR THE BLADE!** In his Material and Processes class, sophomore Lindsey Carter instructs his classmates, Larry Moore, Nick Montgomery and Thomas Johnson, on safety precautions before using the electric saw.

**BUSY AT WORK!** Working on an assignment, People co-editor Amy Taylor organizes student pictures for her section of the yearbook.

**THE BEAUTY OF THE FACE!** After receiving instruction on drawing the human face, freshman Kim Dinh works on a portrait during Mrs. Cheryl Carter's sixth period drawing/independent study class.



**AS I WAS SAYING!** Giving a speech on figurative language, sophomore Tiamet Webb expresses her opinions to her classmates during Ms. Christine Ervin's third period oral interpretations class.



# 4th Period

## Classes Catch Personal Interests



**"When you create with your mind, you can convey the concept that you have imagined."**

-junior Jeff Baker

Journalism, public speaking, and art students put their personal interests on the front line. Each subject had its own degree of difficulty, but it was enjoyed by the students.

"Journalism is an eye opening class. I've learned how to make layouts and realize how much work goes into creating a publication," said senior Heidi Sutton.

In journalism, students wrote stories and took pictures of the events that occurred during the school year. They also designed layouts and sold ads.

"Art has helped me to expand my imagination and gain self-respect for my thoughts and outlook," said senior April Edwards.

The art classes worked on several projects to expand students' horizons. One art class did a Pacific Cultures project. Members of the class were divided in groups to research countries in the South Pacific and then presented their findings to the class using visuals they had made.

Public Speaking and Oral Interpretations were one semester classes that encouraged students to memorize pieces of literature and recite them to their classmates using dramatic techniques.

"In Public Speaking, I have learned how to voice my opinions clearly, use different speaking techniques, and organize my thoughts," said sophomore Jill Roberts.



**THE WINNER IS...!** Sorting the prize ribbons, art teacher Mrs. Cheryl Carter completes the showcase display for the "Express Yourself" art show. The art department sponsored the March show to encourage and recognize creativity.

**SELL! SELL! SELL!** Distributing the school newspaper, journalism students Jill Burdine and Laura Irwin go to third period English classes. During their class period, students sold newspapers to all English classes.

**LOOK AT THIS GUY!** Using old yearbooks, Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' sociology students, Farrah Catlett, Suzanne Milosevich, Cindy Sosebee, Robert Kenny, Patricia Marshall, and Tom Salyers contrast high school life today and in the past.



**ONCE UPON A TIME!** Before being filmed by a Channel 5 anchorwoman, sophomores Kara Reade and Michelle McCorkle listen to instructions from their English teacher, Ms. Lisa Brodie. The students wrote and illustrated children's books which they read for the station.

**WHO WILL WIN?** Watching her entry, oceanography student Michelle Lea waits for the start of the race as other students in Mrs. Maria Hudgins' class look on. The students constructed their own boats and raced them from one end of the stream table to the other.



# 5th period

## Unusual Assignments



**"It was fun being able to go outdoors during class and track the dinosaur footprints. Only a few teachers plan exciting labs such as this,"**

-freshman Cindy Holmes



**DEFINITELY NOT CAT LOVERS!**  
There's more to a cat than just purrs, as seniors Lucretia Smith and Steve Austin discover during a cat dissection in Mrs. Adgeline Hill's physiology class.

Sitting in class day after day and hour after hour became boring after awhile. Teachers became creative and tried to spice up the assignments they gave their classes.

Mrs. Carmen Wollesen's Spanish II class created their own Spanish soap operas. The dialogue was in Spanish while the narration was in English.

"We had to divide the class into groups, and using the character descriptions we were given, write two scenes of a soap opera. Then each group performed their story for the class and was videotaped," said freshman Wendy Simmons.

Mr. Richard MacDonald's students measured man made tracks of a Macosaurus and a Kayentapus in the faculty parking lot. Students plotted the tracks of the dinosaurs to determine the height and the speed

of each dinosaur which they used to figure if the dinosaurs met and what happened if they did.

"Measuring the dinosaurs' footprints was more fun than just studying them in class. I never realized that dinosaurs could step that far," said freshman Stephanie Routten.

In Mrs. Pat Taylor's government class, students were divided into groups. Each group chose one person to run for president and then ran a complete campaign for the candidate. They made commercials, posters, and pamphlets to promote the candidate.

"It was fun, and I really enjoyed it, but I don't think I'll run for president because it is a lot of hard work," said senior Rick Thompson.

Occasionally, fun and entertaining assignments relieved the monotony of routine classwork.



**THIS ISN'T BAD!** After trying the first bite of a meal that his Independent Living class prepared, senior Jermaine McClees decides that they are not such bad cooks after all. The class prepared a sit-down dinner during the class period and invited their special guests to dine with them.



**GET BACK TO WORK!** Doing recovery work, ICT student Michael Allen stocks the shelves at the Willow Oaks Rose's. The ICT program helped students find jobs and taught them many important job skills.

**A HELPING HAND!** As a COE student working off campus, senior Nichole Hair goes over some notes with Superintendent Mr. Raymond Washington. Hair attended classes in the morning and worked at the School Administrative Center in the afternoon.

**THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!** Preparing the DECA gift shop for its opening day, sophomores Patrick Edwards, Vince Stewart, and Christina Shaffer compare Christmas sweatshirts that were displayed in the shop.



# 6th Period

## Students Prepare for the Future



**"In Marketing, I've learned that the business world expects you to learn to work with all kinds of people."**

-senior Jennifer Lee

Students enrolled in the COE, Industrial Cooperative Training, and Distributive Education classes had the opportunity to get a paying job and receive a grade for it. Employment gave students valuable skills that applied to all aspects of life.

"The COE program placed me in a job working for the state. It has enhanced my secretarial skills and business ethics," said senior Jenifer Forbes.

ICT taught many students the responsibilities that go along with the work world such as how to find a job, fill out tax forms, and the proper work attitude for success.

"After taking ICT, I feel more confident that I will find a job that I am good at and will enjoy," said sophomore Wendy Moore.

Students enrolled in Distributive Education learned how to complete a job application and dress for success. They also learned correct interview techniques.

"I have more confidence in myself now that I have learned how to fill out a job application, a skill that many people have not yet learned," said sophomore Stephanie Harris.

With more self-confidence and refined job related skills, these students were more prepared for the world of business.



**TECHNOLOGY TODAY!** Opening the computer, senior Ebe Harleston prepares to write her resume. Computer programs enabled students to write resumes, complete tax forms, and learn other skills needed for success.

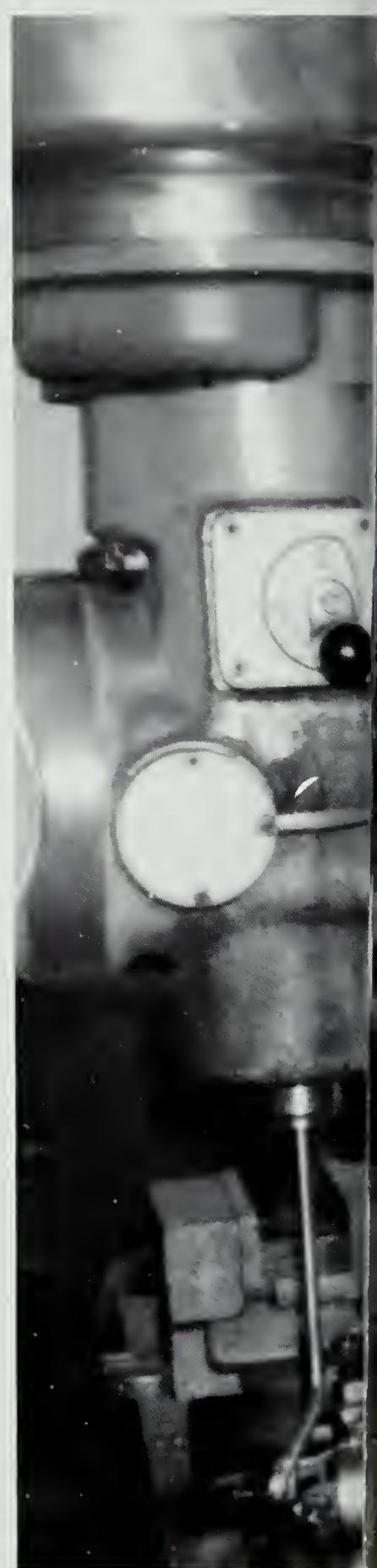


**DRESSING UP IS FUN TO DO!** Getting set with the trends of the 20's, fashion merchandising students Lisa McKnight and Nikia Evans dress up for a class project. Fashion merchandising students studied apparel of past times.

**THIS GOES...WHERE?** Checking the spark plug wires, junior David Lonberger works in his Automotive Technology class. The class prepared students to become entry level auto mechanics.

#### WHIPPING UP SOMETHING GOOD!

While in Food Service, juniors Andrew Relph and Loretta Hendricks learn how to make old fashioned biscuits. Students were prepared for employment in food service occupations.



# 1 Last Lesson

## Vocational Technology Classes



**"In Law Enforcement Class, I was taught self-confidence and patience. I was also taught to try to achieve my goals...to be one of Newport News' finest police officers,"**

-senior Kerri Shaddock

The New Horizons Technical Center provided a wide variety of programs for students. These programs included Building Technology, Automotive Technology, and Human Services. Students took New Horizon's classes to receive training in the work fields they planned to enter after high school.

Transportation to the classes was provided for students who needed it, but some used their own form of transportation. Schools involved in the New Horizons program were from the Hampton, Newport News, York County, Poquoson, Williamsburg, James City County, and Gloucester districts.

Students were required to attend New Horizons for three hours every school day. They received three credits for each year of their enrollment in the program.

Though these requirements took students away from their classmates for a large part of the school day, students enjoyed attending these classes.

"Sometimes it's very hard for me to be separated from my friends after third period and miss club meetings and ROTC, but I have a lot of friends at New Horizons. It's important that I learn all of the information that is taught in my Emergency Medical Technicians class," said senior Brian Smoot.

New Horizons students had an advantage over other students after taking these courses.

"When I go out to begin my career, I know I'll be ahead of everyone else in the field of Cosmetology because New Horizons has given me a lot of training that I can use to succeed," said junior Melinda Taylor.



**JUST PRACTICING!** Being arrested by her classmate, senior Kerri Shaddock is handcuffed by Dana Biggs at New Horizons. In Law Enforcement class, students are introduced to careers such as corrections and private security.



**WHAT A LOVELY DAY!** Cleaning out the flower beds, sophomore Ella Hendricks rakes some pine straw on the New Horizons campus to prepare the flower bed for planting while in Landscaping. Taking this class gives students the opportunity to grow, tend, and harvest plants and to landscape and maintain landscaped areas.

**JUST A LITTLE BIT TIGHTER!** Making final adjustments, freshman Brandon Albertson prepares to use a milling machine, which is used to shave metal to a specified size, in Machine Shop at New Horizons. Students enrolled in this course were taught how to operate a variety of machine tools and equipment used to manufacture precision parts from metal.

# THE CHECK'S

## *In the Mail*

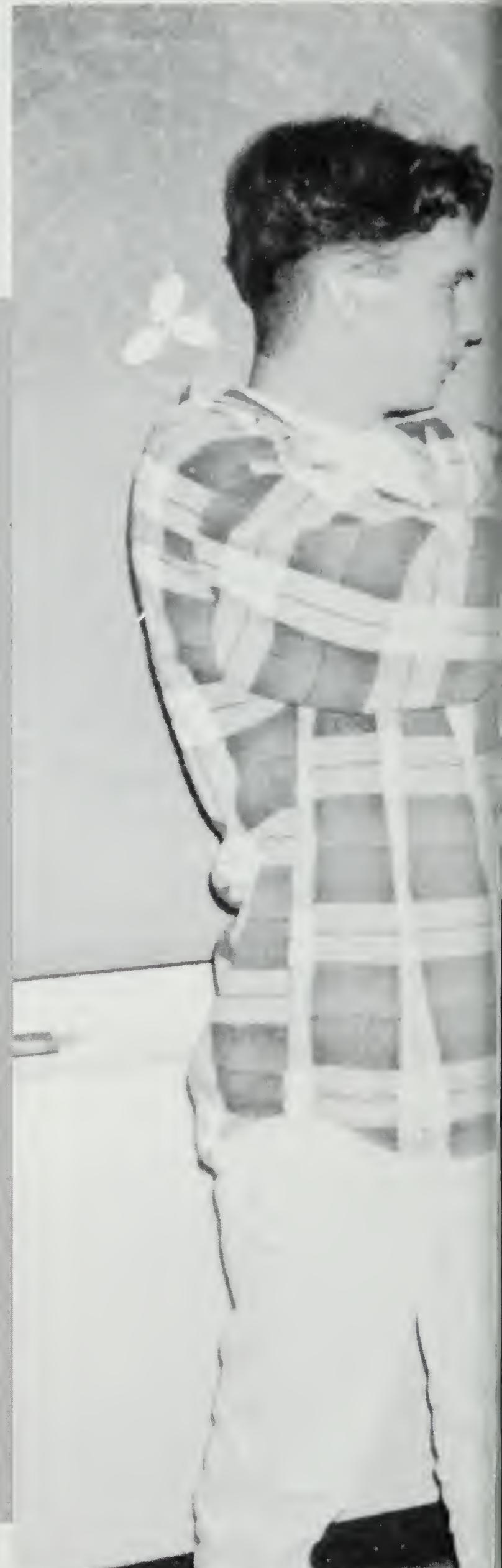
While classroom instruction was a vital part of students' learning experiences, community involvement was essential to the success of the school. Organizations, businesses and citizens outside the school contributed the time and money necessary for a productive and memorable school year.

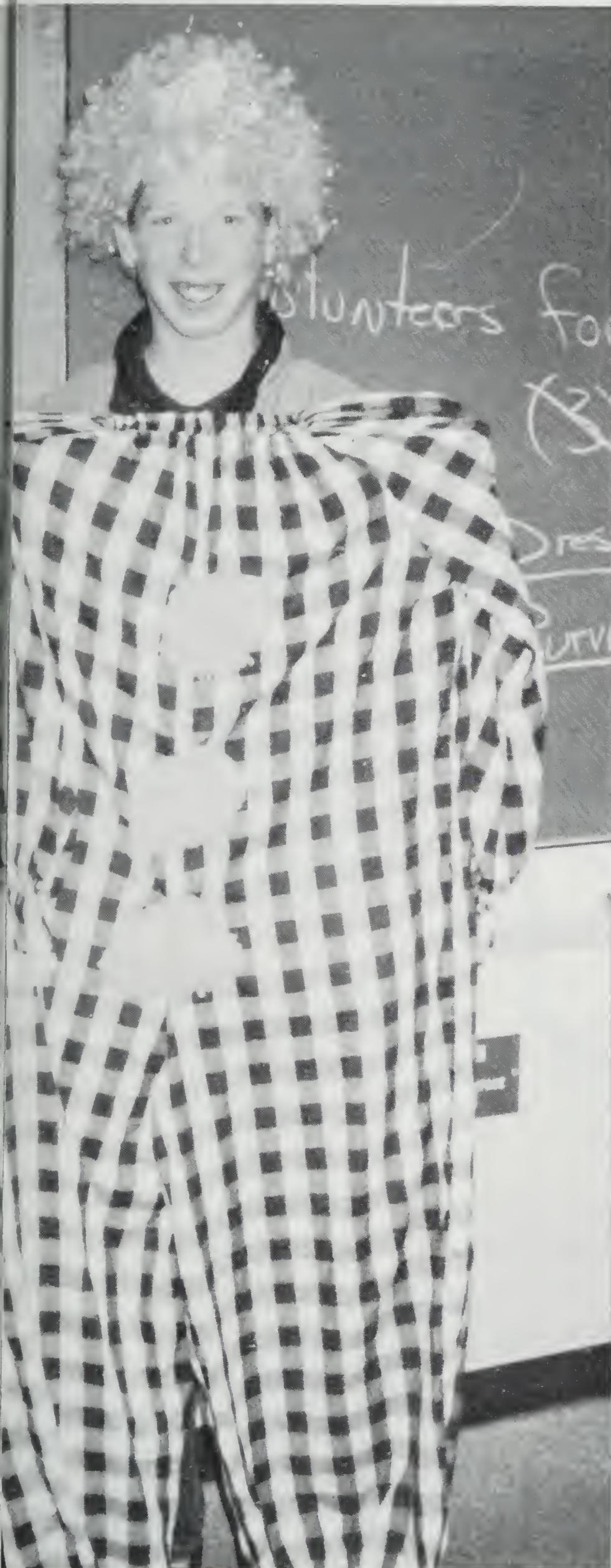
Sentara Hampton General Hospital was partners with the school through the Business and Education Partnership Program. Several clubs visited the hospital during the year and spent time with the young patients.

"Visiting the hospital is a good experience for students, because they become better acquainted with other members of the community," said junior Kristin Malena.

Organizations and businesses also supported school-sponsored activities. Many area businesses contributed goods to be used for the senior After-Prom party. The Mercury Boulevard Chapter of the Kiwanis Club provided funds for the Key Club at the start of the school year and advised the club members on their activities. There were many local scholarships and awards available to interested students, and many area businesses hired students looking for employment.

Whether educational or financial, community involvement was a prominent factor contributing to the success of the school, and many activities depended on there always being "a check in the mail."





#### JUST CLOWNING AROUND!

Before leaving school to help with the Special Olympics, freshman Jason Tremer receives assistance in getting his clown outfit ready from junior Jeremy Johnson. Tremer and Johnson were members of NJROTC, which sent student volunteers every year to help with the Special Olympics.



**HEY! LEAVE ME ALONE!** As a mischievous yearbook staff member grabs his shoulders, Administrative Assistant Mr. Alan Lindsay wards her off in an attempt to protect the money bag he has tied around his waist. Lindsay assisted with the concession stand during a weekly Tuesday night bingo session in the school cafeteria held by the Booster Club to help supplement school activities.

**NEED EXTRA CATSUP?** While working the evening shift at the Burger King located in Willow Oaks Shopping Center, senior Andi Jacques prepares an order for sophomore Tevere Glass and his younger brother. Burger King and several other businesses in Willow Oaks were popular places for student employment.





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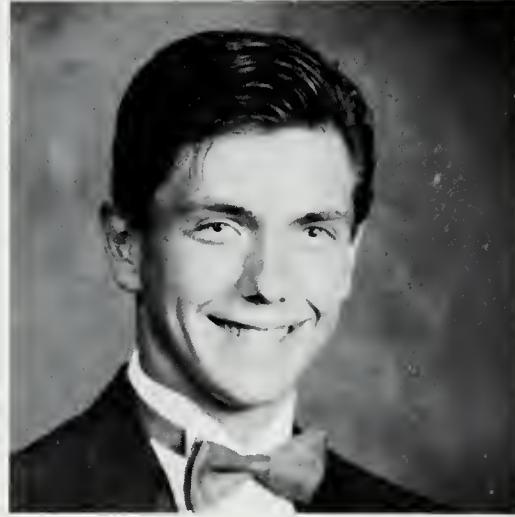
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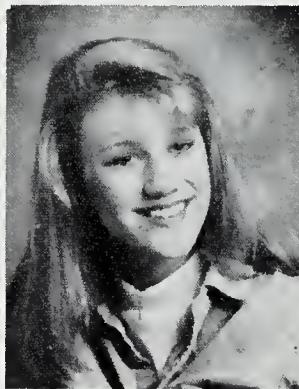
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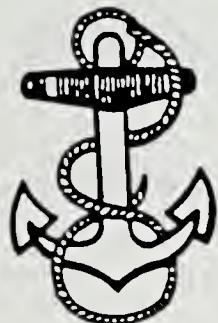
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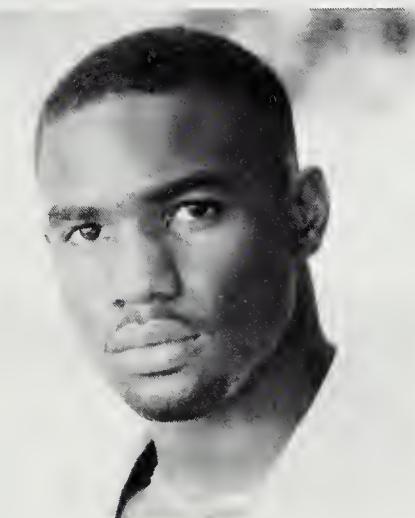


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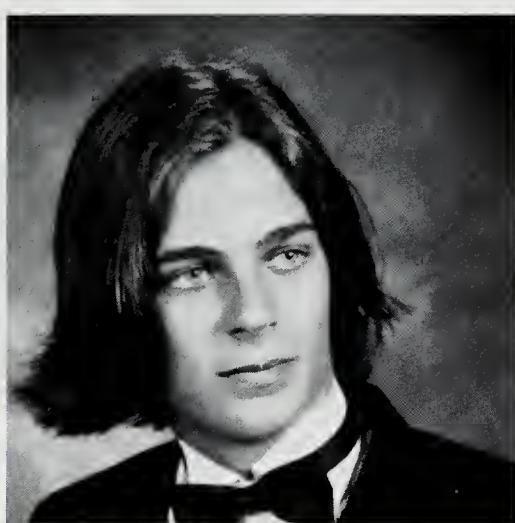
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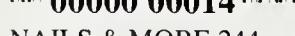
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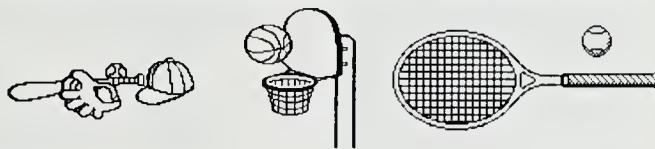
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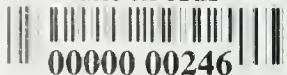
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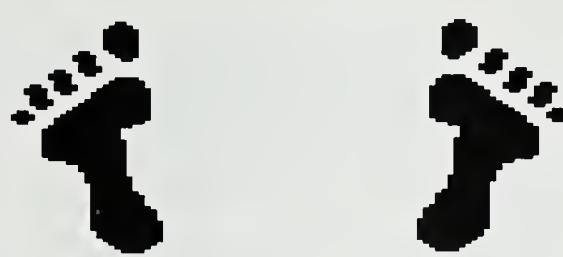
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**WE LOVE YEARBOOK!** Preparing to hand out yearbooks to the students who bought them the previous school year, juniors Cara Morlino and Michele McCord organize the books in alphabetical order. Yearbook staff members handed out the books Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

**WHY DON'T WE TRY THIS IDEA?** While at a yearbook workshop at the Courtyard Conference Center, senior co-editors Deana Franklin and Ashley Donley glance through showcase books from schools across the nation. Other schools' ideas encouraged staff creativity.



# COLOPHON

Planning and preparation of the 1994 Tomahawk began in July 1993 when Chief Co-Editor Ashley Donley, People Editors Amy Taylor and Cara Morlino and Student Life Editor Michele McCord attended a Herff Jones Workshop at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The ten member staff published volume 31 of the yearbook working under a six deadline schedule between November 1993 and June 1994. Advisers were Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins and Mrs. Helen Darnell.

The yearbook was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Tony Beverage was the company's representative.

The press run was 650 copies which contained 256 pages printed on Mead's 80# double coated enamel paper stock. The page trim size is 9" by 12".

The pre-order cost was \$30 and students with activity cards paid \$20. Additional funding was provided through the sale of senior congratulatory messages and advertising to local businesses.

All pages, submitted to the publisher camera-ready, were produced on Macintosh Classic computers in the Journalism room. The Herff Jones program, Page Master, a template for Aldus Pagemaker 4.0, was the desktop publishing program used, and Page Manager, an accessory program for Microsoft Works, was the Herff Jones program used to index the book.

Section editors were responsible for choosing the graphics and designing the layout of their sections. The staff of ten worked on all phases of production. Students in Journalism classes also helped with copy and layout.

## THEME AND COVER

The endsheets, title page, opening and closing and all dividers were designed by the editors. The cover was 160 point binder board covered in almond and embossed in turquoise, black and silver foil. The cover art was a rough sketch submitted to the Herff Jones Art Department, where the finished art was produced.

The end sheets were 80# matte in turquoise. The contents, which appeared on the front endsheets, was designed on the Macintosh computer and sent camera ready.

## STUDENT LIFE

Designed by Michele McCord, Ashley Donley and Deana Franklin, this 40 page section contains eight columns per spread. Headlines were designed on the Macintosh

computer using Adobe Freehand. Headlines were set in 72 point Helvetica, bold. Subheads were 48 point Brush Script, and storybox headlines were 20 point Palatino, bold italic.

## SPORTS

Deana Franklin designed this 36 page, eight column section. Headlines were 55 point Times, bold. Subheads were 24 point Times, bold italic. Headings and copy were boxed by a 1 point tool line. Score boxes had 1 point tool lines with headlines created in Adobe Freehand. A vertical 20% black shadowed box lined one side of the spread.

## ORGANIZATIONS

Wendy Bunting was responsible for this ten column, 36 page section. Sponsors of clubs and organizations assisted in identifying students in group pictures. Headlines were 42 point Helvetica, bold italic underline with an 80 point drop letter in Helvetica, bold italic. Subheads were 12 point Helvetica, bold.

## PEOPLE

This 70 page section was designed by Amy Taylor and Cara Morlino. The faculty section was six columns per spread. Designed on the Macintosh computer, the first letter of each headline was 120 point Palatino, bold. Remaining letters of the headline were 46 point Palatino, bold underline. Sub-headings were 16 point New Century School Book, italic. The senior section was an eight column spread design. Headlines were 60 point Bookman, bold italic while subheads were 18 point Courier. The first letter of the copy was 144 point New Century School Book. The underclassmen section was a six column spread design. The first letter of the heading was 115 point Palatino, bold. The remaining letters in the heading were 46 point Palatino, bold underline. The subheads were 16 point New Century School Book, italic.

## ACADEMICS

This 30 page, eight column per spread design was planned by Heidi Sutton. Graphics, designed on the Macintosh computer, included a quote box generated from Macintosh Clipart. The first letter of each headline was 140 point Agaramond Semibold, bold. The remaining letters of the headlines were 90 point Agaramond Semibold, bold. Subheads were in 18 point New York, bold.

## MINI-MAG

Using the Macintosh computer, Angela Osborn designed and planned this eight column, six page section. Some photos were obtained

from the Associated Press Worldwide Photo Service and the Daily Press. Headlines were in 80 point Courier, bold shadow outline. The subheads were 36 point Times, bold italic shadow. The subheads were enclosed in 6 point tool line boxes. The Mini-Mag was set off from the book by vertical black columns, with the theme in 96 point Bookman, bold all caps reverse type, reading vertically down the column.

## LOCAL SUPPORT

This 22 page index and advertising section was sent camera-ready. It included ads from local businesses and groups and senior congratulatory messages.

The staff would like to thank its advisers, Mrs. Helen Darnell and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, for their many hours of hard work in producing this publication. Mrs. Dawkins handled all business matters, scheduled individual and group pictures and devoted many hours to proofreading copy and spreads. Mrs. Helen Darnell's journalism classes assisted with ideas, copy writing, verifying information, identifying subjects in photographs and alphabetizing class photos.

The staff also extends thanks to the Daily Press and to those students, faculty (especially Mr. Ken Willoughby) and family members of students who assisted in taking pictures and making them readily available for use.

The staff is especially appreciative to Mr. Tom Knox of Lifetouch Studios, who took individual photos, action and team pictures for sports and candid shots of special events and to Mr. Tony Beverage, the Herff Jones Representative, who supplied moral support and encouragement to the advisers and staff and patiently waited to pick up spreads for submission to the plant.

Finally, the yearbook could not have been produced without the cooperation of the administration, faculty, and staff. The principals, under the leadership of Dr. Thomas E. Bailey, were unfailingly supportive. The faculty was understanding and helpful when class and club photos were taken, club photos needed to be identified and yearbook staffers needed quotes from classmates. The secretarial staff was always available to copy material and allow staff members telephone access, and the custodial staff was always willing to shift equipment, unload boxes of yearbooks and wait on us to close the building after late night work sessions. Our sincere thanks are extended to these individuals.

# *So much more*

## THAN JUST A NUMBER

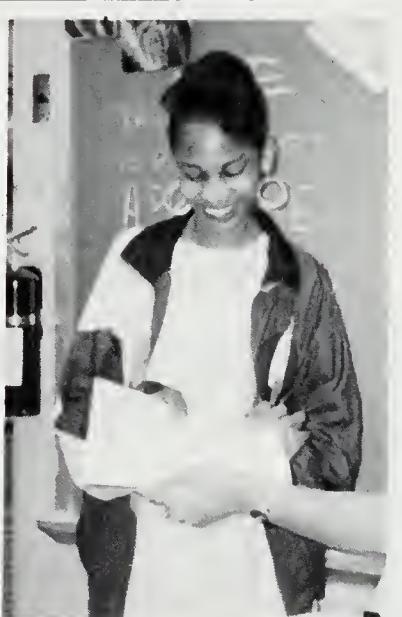
What started out as a school year overshadowed by new rules and restrictions turned out to be a year of shining success. Individual and group accomplishments within the school and community took center stage and served as an influence on the rest of the student body to strive for achievement.

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The success made for an out- football, basket- teams won the ship. Senior Mo- played for all 3 teams, was named the Daily Press Peninsula District Athlete of the Year. The softball team made it to the regional tournament for the first time in 4 years.

School organizations also took action, gaining the support of the school and community. The Love It and Leaf It Committee beautified the school grounds by replanting the flower beds around the school and maintaining the court-yards. After sponsoring a week long fund drive, they were

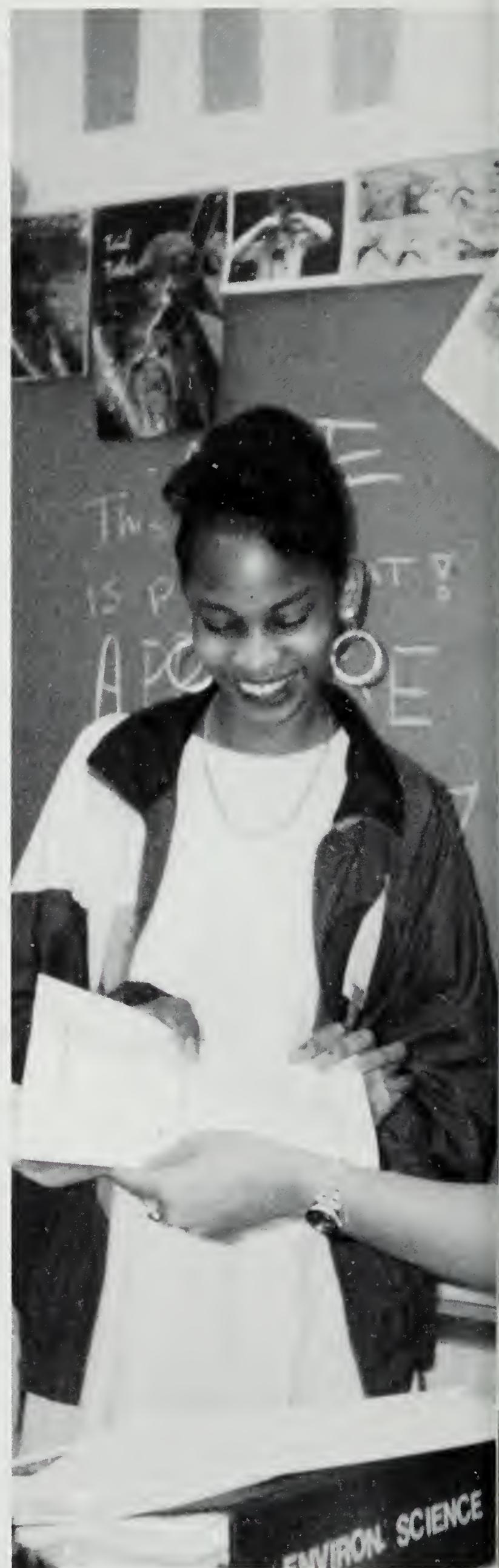


**WAY TO GO!** While handing senior Cassandra Poulson an exam exemption form for her third period Environmental Science class, Ms. Heather Briley expresses congratulations. Under the new exam policy, all students with either an A or a B average and good class attendance could be exempted from their exams. Seniors were allowed to have 9 absences during the second semester.

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**GETTING THE COVERAGE!**  
Following the football team's 31-16 victory over Hampton High School, senior quarterback Chip Laws is interviewed by Mike Keech from the Daily Press. Contributing to the team's first victory over Hampton in seven years, Laws scored two touchdowns.



**ALMOST DONE!** Putting the finishing touches on their projects, seniors Kiana Kimble, Jong Kwon and Rafael Frausto spread their materials out on the floor in their third period Government class. Their teacher, Ms. Emma Flood, assigned the projects as a culmination of their study of the political changes in South Africa.

**WHAT PRETTY TOES!** With a bottle of White-Out, senior Ashley Donley paints senior Matt Ballard's toe nails in their first period English class. The end of the school year found students, especially seniors, unconcerned about their appearance and looking for something fun to make the school day pass quickly.

# So much more

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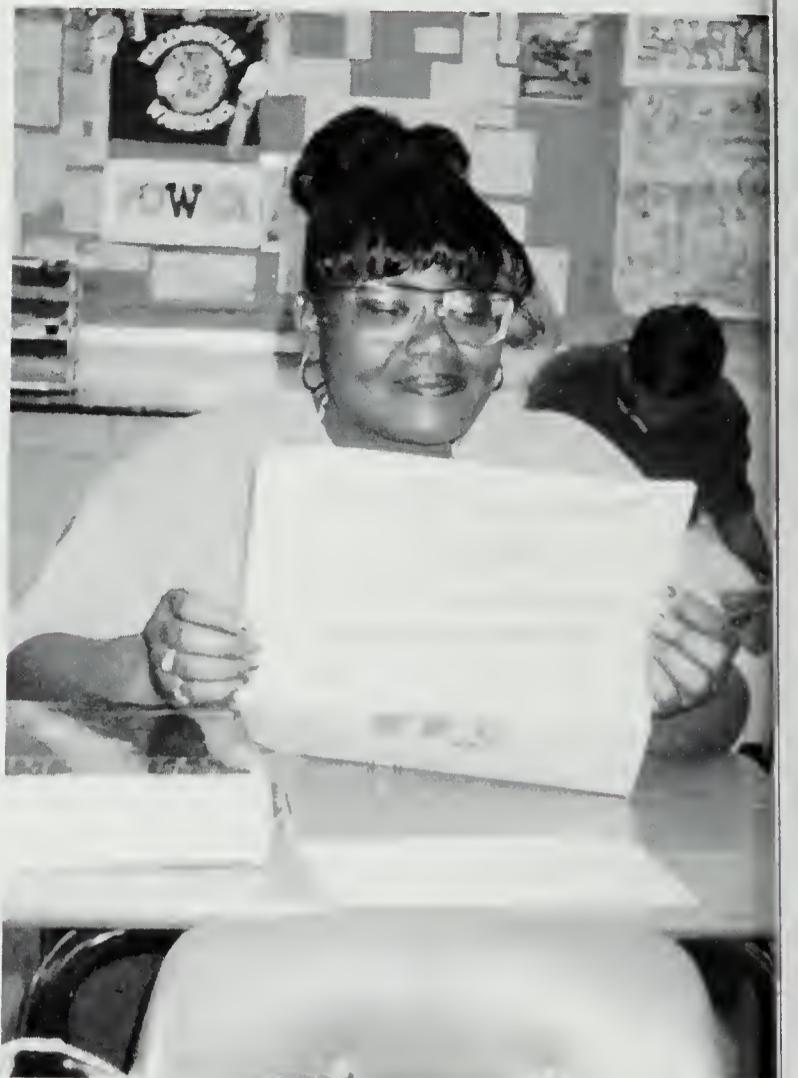
The band also sponsored several fundraisers during the year to help pay for their performance at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and their senior trip to New York City with the chorus students.

"I've been in the band for 4 years, and it's been a great experience. I especially enjoyed our performance at the Sugar Bowl this year," said senior Jason Minor.

The 1993-94 school year was a year for rising above the norm. Successes by the individuals, sports teams and organizations within the school were exceptional, proving that they were all "so much more than just a number."

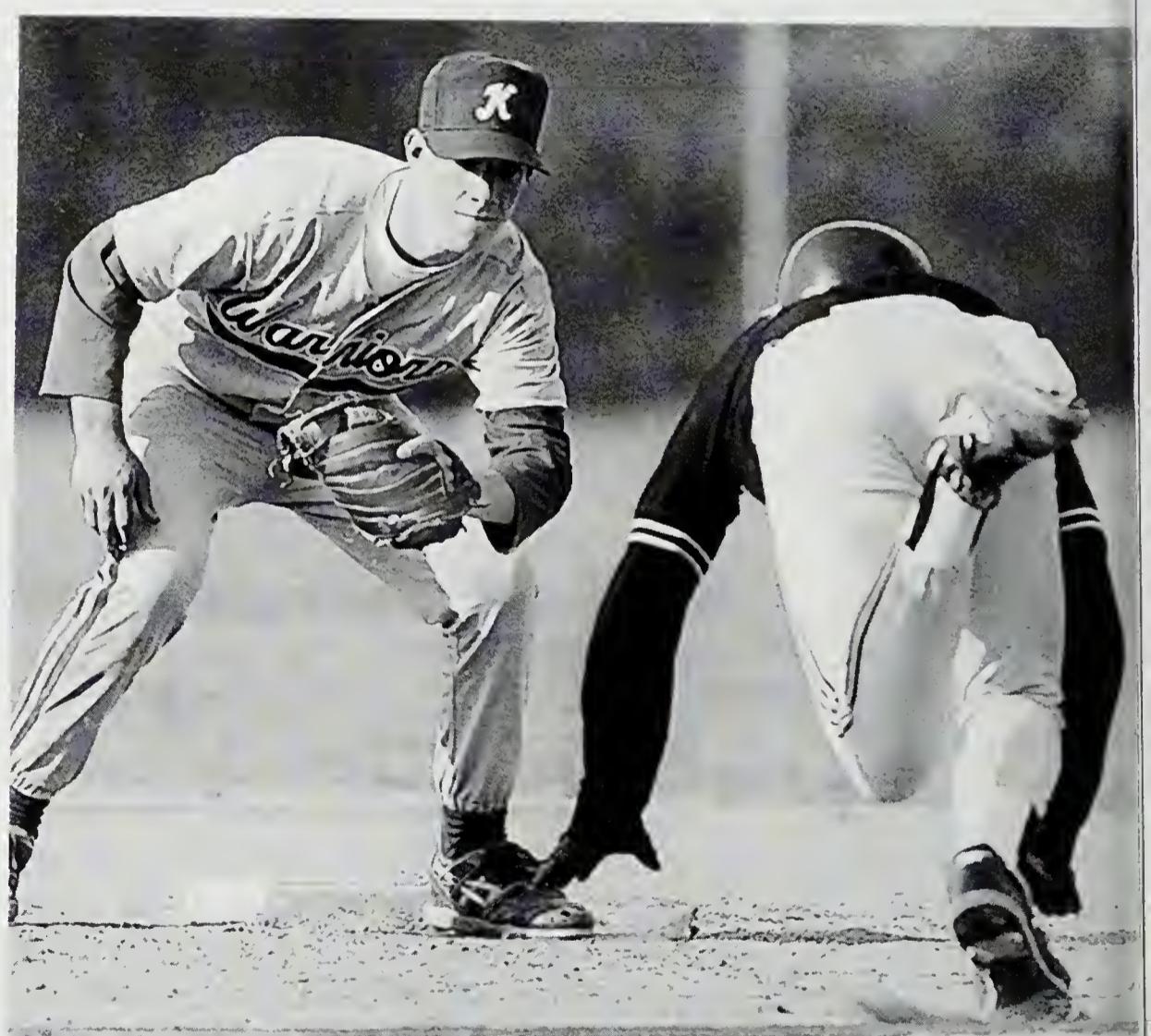
**LAST ISSUE!** Her days of strenuous classwork now only a memory, senior Kristen Jackson spends her third period English class reading the se-

nior edition of the Tribal T newspaper. The newspaper came out the week before school ended, and it features special items for seniors.



**FOR A WORTHY CAUSE!** Anxious to acquire a cookbook of chocolate recipes, Mr. Lester Sapp hands a monetary donation to Mrs. Susan Booth as freshmen Jennifer Zachau, Stephanie Major and Victoria Vaccaro keep watch over the table. The cookbook, entitled "Chocolate Sensations," was

compiled by students in the Academic Tech classes at Bethel and Kecoughtan and included recipes sent by famous people. The purpose of the project was to promote teamwork skills and community awareness. All proceeds from the cookbook went to the Hampton Roads Chapter of Alzheimer's Association.



**READY AND WAITING!** Prepared to tag the Denbigh runner and make an out, varsity baseball player junior Kevin Greene

hovers over second base. The team ended the season with a 17-4 record and reigned as Peninsula District Champions.







